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THE DEPAUW YEAR

This is the story of a year and the commemoration of a centennial. It is the story of today and the reflection of conditions a century ago when DePauw, then called Indiana Asbury, entered the great conflict.

Through the story weaves the thread of the University's military, political, and historical contributions to the Civil War and the influence of Indiana Asbury in government affairs during the crisis year's of Lincoln's administration. This is the background for the story of the present when the national involvement of a century ago has broadened to international concern.

Since it is the activity of the present which shapes the story of the years to come, within this, the 1961 *Mirage, the record of a year's events, is revealed the promise for the future.*

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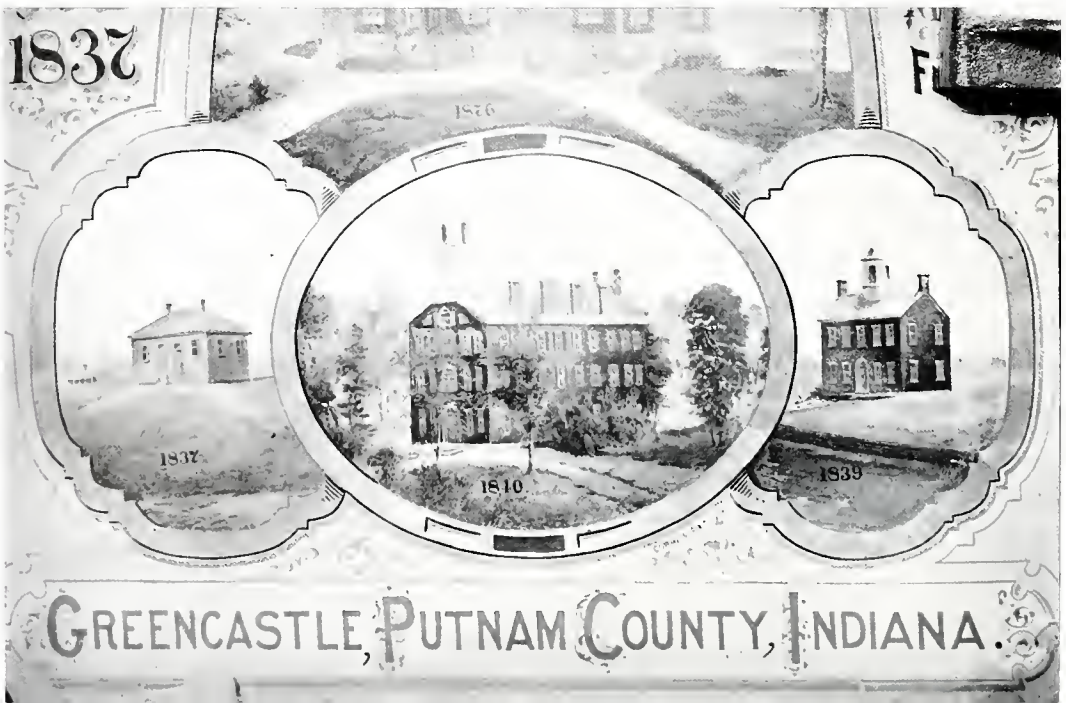
Indiana Asbury Consisted of But One Building. . .

The exercises of each day began with required religious services at 7:45 in the chapel. Students were expected to be punctual.

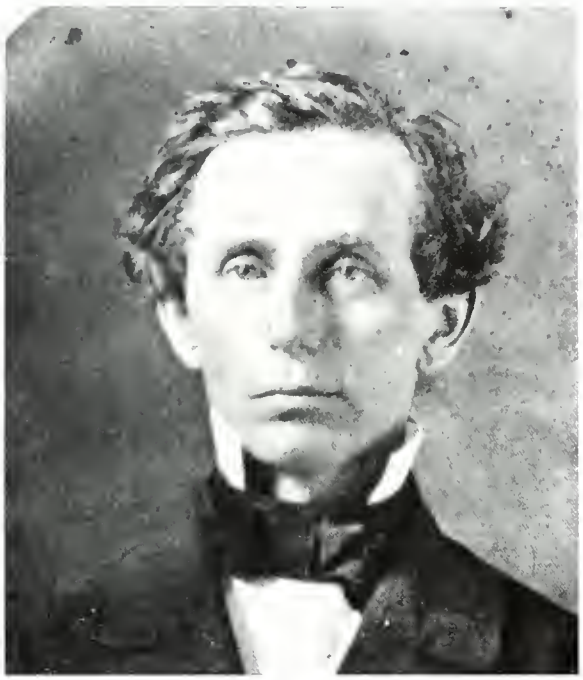
During the war an internal change occurred with the admission of the first women in 1868.

In March of 1837 Indiana Asbury began its first session in a rented one-story brick building, but it was not until 1840 that the first college building, sometimes referred to as Old Asbury, was built where the library now stands.



On All Male Campus Restrictions Were Stiff . . .

prohibited were card playing, gambling and visits to circuses and theaters.

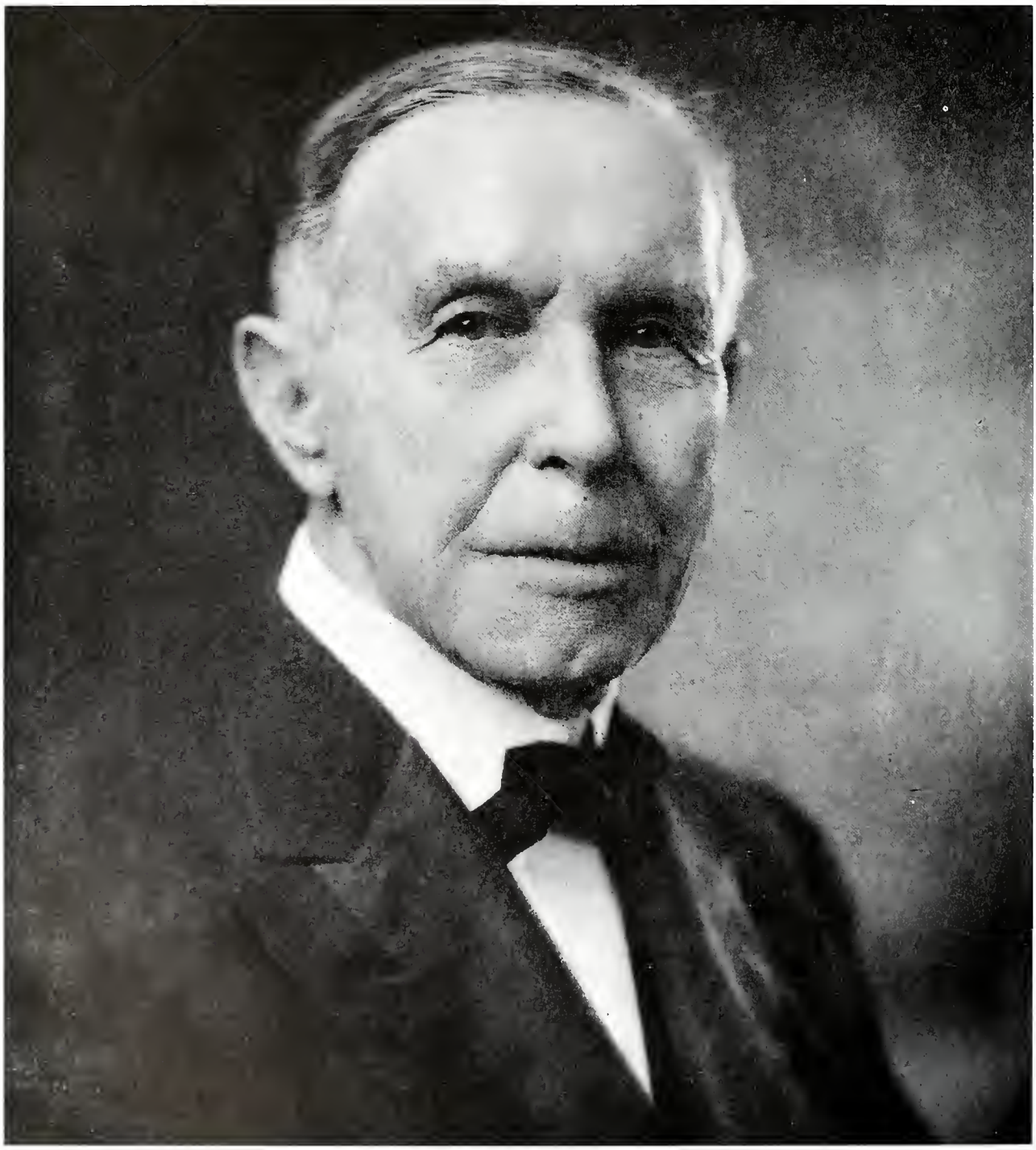


The selection of President Bowman as Chaplain of the Senate in 1864 revealed the University's influence in government.

The home of President Bowman was torn down in 1952 to make way for the new Alpha Chi house. Bowman was President from 1858 to 1872.

President Humbert's spacious home on Wood Street has been the dwelling of the recent presidents.

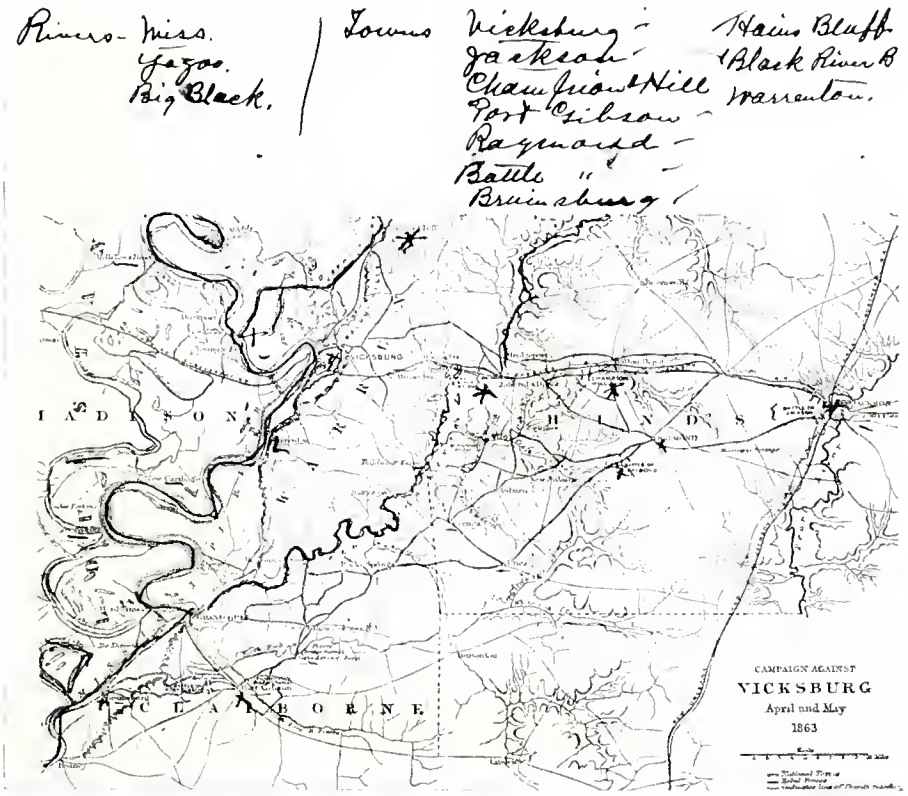
Asbury Made Important Military Contributions . . .



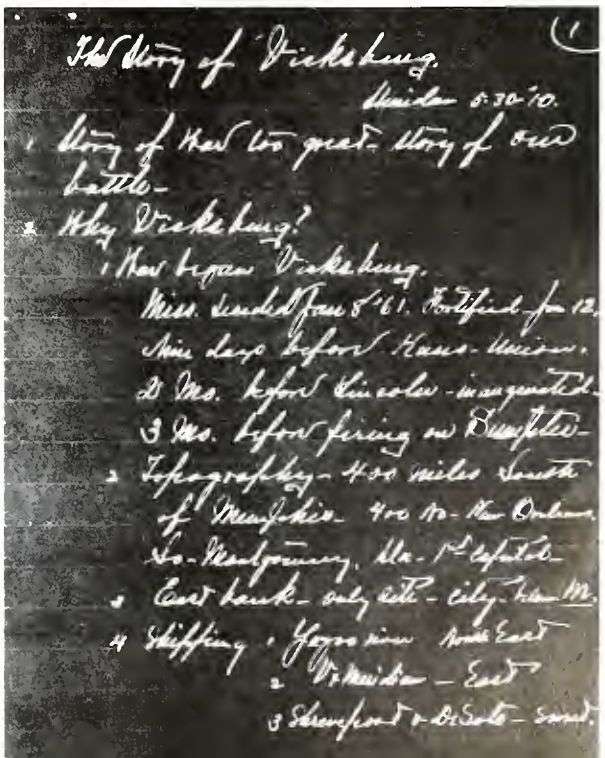
After enrolling at Indiana Asbury in the fall of 1861, Hillary Asbury Gobin, class of '70, withdrew soon after the war began to enlist in the Indiana 71st regiment. Through his efforts as President during 1896-1903 Dr. Gobin saved the University from financial crash.

Gobin, Eighth President, Served Union Forces . . .

the return of Gobins over the years symbolizes the continuity of DPU.



One of the several maps drawn by Gobin during his war years, this sketch records the Vicksburg campaign from April to May, 1863.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2. Why Vicksburg?
1 How to gain Vicksburg.
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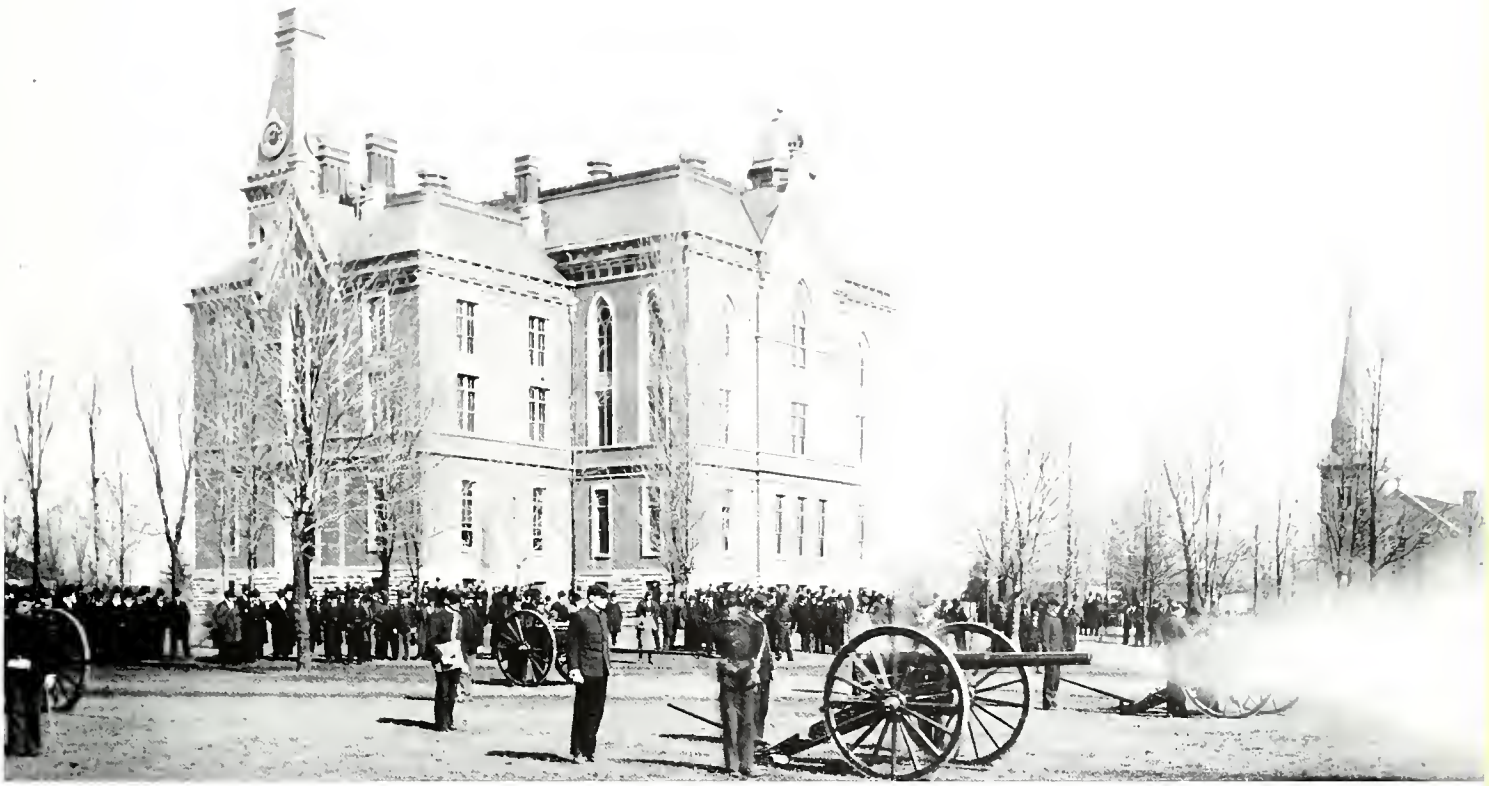
2 Mo. before Lincoln - inaugurated.
3 Mo. before firing on Sumpter.
2 Topography - 400 miles South of Memphis - 400 to - New Orleans
So - Montgomery, Ala - Ft Caswell -
3 East bank - only rail - city - from M.
4 Shipping : Yazoo river North East
2 Mississippi - East
3 Shreveport - DeSoto - West.

While "he was under actual fire and in some of the war's hardest battles," Gobin kept daily accounts such as this, his "Story of Vicksburg . . . the story of our battle . . ."

[illegible] Answered Lincoln's Call . . .

after Ft. Sumpter classes disbanded and first military unit formed.

A fife, shattered glasses, a battered sewing kit survive in the DPU archives as reminders of the role Asbury soldiers played in the War.



An outgrowth of the War, the School of Military Science, originated in 1875. Here men using Civil War uniforms and equipment drill on the lawn of East College, where today carnivals and campaigns take place while AFROTC members drill and parade at Blackstock field

Although they would number only one per cent of the 500 graduates today, the class of 1863 could boast of having one-third of their members in the war—among them was this captain, Eli Ritter.

Some students left, as Rev. J. W. J. McMullen did, without completing the first year, then returned after the War for degrees.

Bishop Simpson, First President of DePauw, was Lincoln's Friend . . .

advised emancipation was necessary,

preached Lincoln's funeral oration.

During the war years Bishop Matthew Simpson's influence with the government grew. Called to deliver the funeral oration, Simpson said of the past President, "Mr. Lincoln was no ordinary man. . ."

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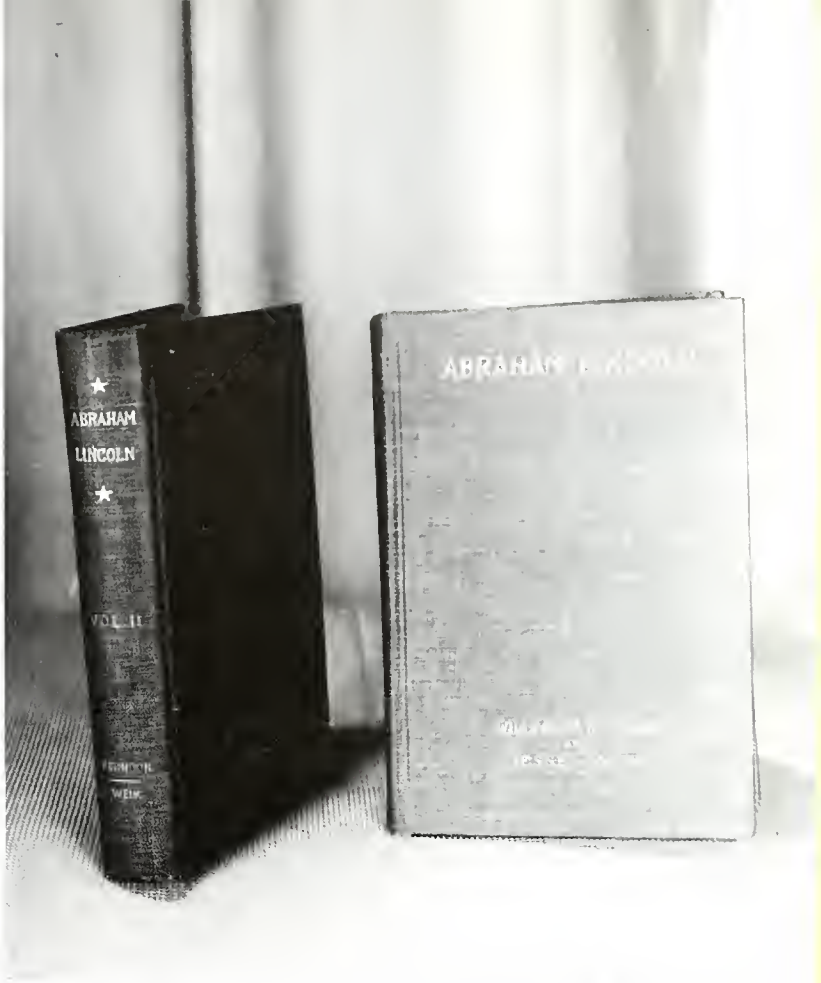
"But the chief reason for this mourning is to be found in the man himself. Mr. Lincoln was no ordinary man. I believe the conviction has been growing in the nation's mind, as it certainly has been in my own, especially in the last years of his administration, that, by the hand of God, he was especially singled out to guide our government in these troublesome times, and it seems to me that the hand of God may be traced in many of the events connected with his history. First, then, I recognize this in the physical education which he received, and which prepared him for enduring herculean labors. In the toils of his boyhood and the labors of his manhood God was giving him an iron frame. Next to this was his identification with the people, his understanding of their feelings, for he was one of them, and connected with them in their daily life. His education was simple. A few months spent in the school-house gave him the elements of knowledge. He read few books, but mastered all he read. Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' Æsop's 'Fables,' and the 'Life of Washington' were his favorites in the time of his boyhood. His early life, with its varied struggles, joined him indissolubly to the working masses, and no elevation in society diminished his respect for the sons of toil. He knew what it was to fell the tall trees of the forest and to stem the current of the broad Mississippi. His home was in the growing West, the heart of the republic, and, invigorated by the winds that swept over its prairies, he learned lessons of self-reliance which sustained him in seasons of adversity.

Weik, DPU Graduate, wrote about Lincoln . . .

paved way for later biographers.

The Weik home, occupied by the DZ's until 1958, stands today.



Collaborating with Lincoln's law partner, William Herndon, Jesse Weik helped to produce one of the earliest Lincoln biographies

Jesse Weik is noted for his significant contribution to the volumes of Lincoln literature.

Lincoln Statue Binds the Past to the Present.

An ever-present reminder of our ties with Lincoln and the War years, the bronze statue by French in the library foyer, a replica of the original in the Capital building in Washington, was donated to the University by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, the thirteenth President of DePauw.

DPU Civil War Buffs Become Instant Historians

guided by professor emeritus of history, Dr Crandell, noted Civil War historian, many students travelled to battle sites, studied Civil War lore.

With the aid of Colonel Howard Bates, students delved into the role Indiana played in the War.

It's all in fun, of course, as Professor Crandall and members of his Civil War Round Table square off, the North against the South in a mock battle.

After classes ended the quest for knowledge went on as students met with professors to analyze topics of national import.

National Affairs were Debated, Discussed . . .

guest speakers kept students abreast of latest news developments.

Claude Mahoney, noted Washington newscaster and DPU graduate gave a first-hand account of Washington politics.

Pre-election discussions provoked thought and sometimes tempers as students analyzed party platforms.

Student involvement in politics was not limited to national affairs. For through the chapel debate between Ristine and Welsh, Indiana candidates for governor, they had the opportunity to become as well-informed about state issue as they were about national situations.

Before the Civil War students at Indiana Asbury debated the topic "Bible—Pro-Slavery." Today at DePauw the question of segregation is still raging over the campus after Paul Butler's controversial discussion of the South's sit-in-movements.

Bill McDowell, a *DePauw* reporter, and J. T. Dykman, Senate President, discussed segregation with an Indianapolis newspaperman.

Jim Gladden, Carolyn Wolfe, and Nancy Lassman found themselves in the midst of the segregation controversy when a newspaperman questioned them about segregation in sororities and fraternities.

Students Were Drawn Out of Ivory Towers . . .

attempting to apply learning, they analyzed the sit-ins, space, Africa.

When Africa loomed large in the news, the campus responded with the formation of an African Studies program and African history course. George Manuel, Capetown journalist, met with members of SDX for discussion of his chapel presentation of Capetown politics.

The quest for information extended to outer space. Dr. Levitt, Director of Fels Planetarium, used this miniature space station to demonstrate his lecture, "Space Travel of the Future."

Exchange Programs Promoted Understanding . . .

Anticipating an exciting semester of study in Freiburg, Germany, juniors and parents discuss plans with the sponsor, Dr. Fuller.

After their selection for the Washington semester plan, five juniors met with Dr. Voltmer before their trip to American University.

Embarked at last on their adventure in learning, students bid farewell as they depart for a semester abroad.

Visitors from Abroad Stimulated the Campus . . .

now the national concern of 100 years ago has expanded to international.

Contact with foreign students broadened DPU's outlook and gave students a new insight into facts gleaned from newspapers. This group of German gentlemen, here for a semester of study, examine the facilities of the language lab.

TOP ROW: Silvano Ogessa; Erol Moran; Robert Cohen; Bahram Jamalpur; Paul Tan; Charles Manseur. BOTTOM ROW: Francis Kanyua; Eric Flesseman; Susan Purvis; Violet Singh; Bahram Forutanpour; Ohunuviwa Oredugba.

East College Tower Was a Symbol of DePauw . . .

forever aspiring upward, reaching out beyond the bounds of the campus.

HIGHLIGHTS

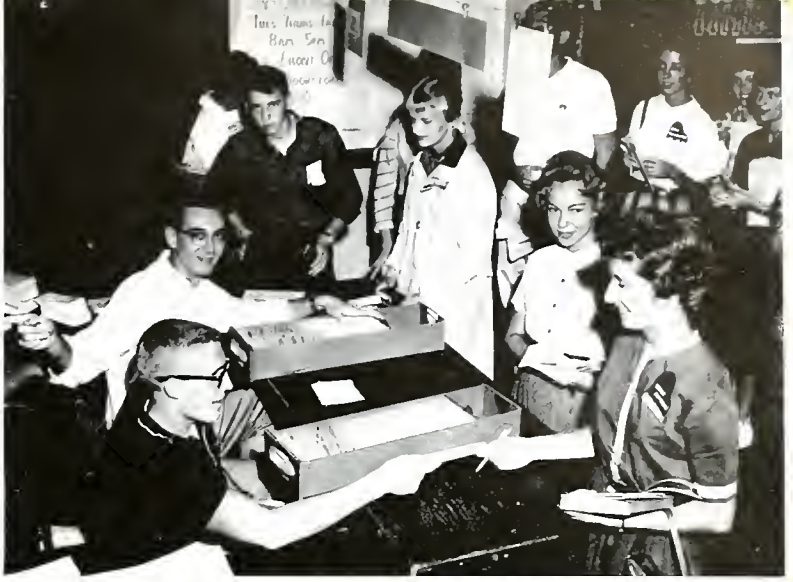
Frantic Pace of Orientation Greeted Frosh . . .

and for the new student confusion was the order of the week.

Upon arrival at DPU, Susie Q is tagged with her Lucy name card.

Susie Q smiles coyly when DPU men offer their assistance.

At the Quad coke party during orientation week AWS big sisters teach little sisters songs all DePauw freshmen should know.



Barb Patterson recives her *first* set of class schedule cards.

Weary freshmen learn the evils of registration—writing, rewriting life histories and schedule cards.

While the freshmen slave over their many placement tests, Orientation Staff members stand by ready to help with the testing and to take down the names and phone numbers of the good looking new group of girls.

Rushees Discussed Weather and Whether . . .

then they made their first independent college decision.

The Phi's enthusiastically greet a new freshman pledge.

Jim Wolford, ΔΤΩ, welcomes a new man with a firm fraternity grip.

Joyfully the Thetas show their new pledge class how exciting sisterhood really can be. It looks as if they all agree

At the sorority Yell-in an ATO dashs up the Alpha Chi walk with an elated pledge.

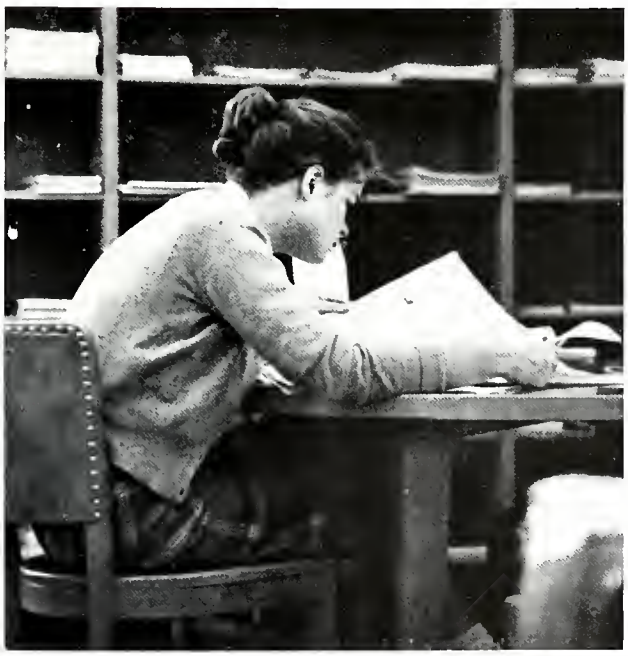
As a disorganized sophomore starts his dismal day, he gropes to turn off the loud alarm. Starting classes again is such fun!

Registration, Textbooks, New Classes, Old Professors Initiated Another Semester . . .

and here and there students decided to settle down to study.

A nonchalant senior shepherds his own little flock of girls to class.

The entrance to East College is a favorite meeting place for all DePauw students

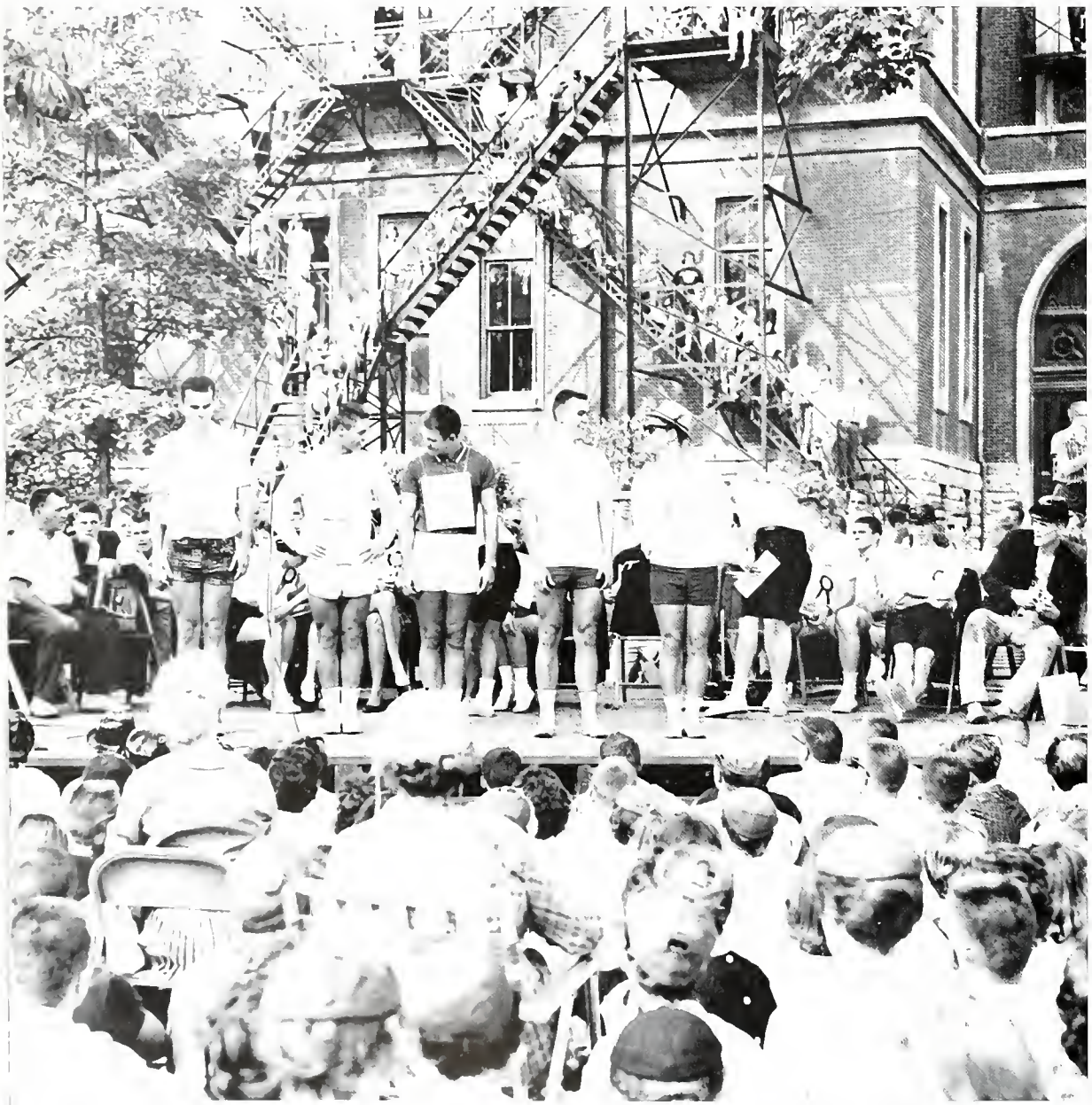


The beginning of classes finds many people back in the library

Study break for Prince, Delt mascot, makes Jean Mahany a bit envious.

Frightened Pig Frightened Spectators . . .

greased pig made it's debut at new and novel Derby Day.



The boys look as though they're really enjoyng this—after all beauty contests shouldn't be for girls only.

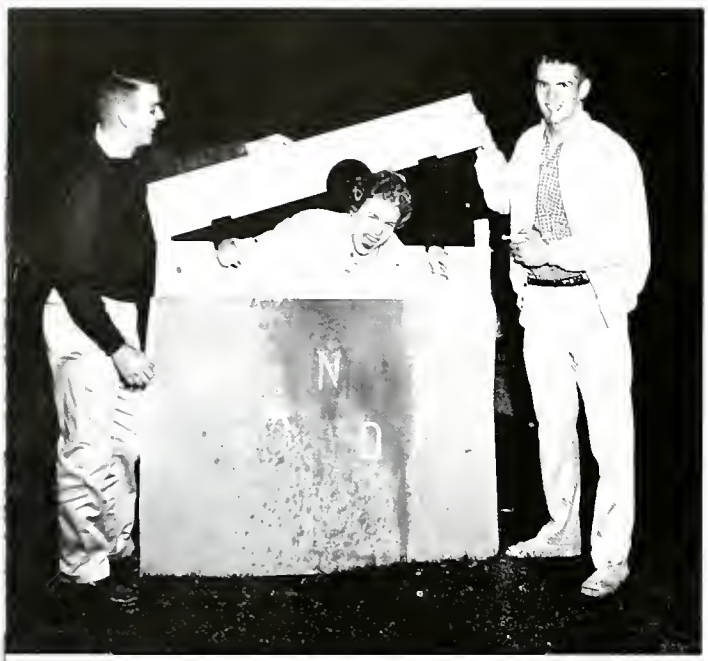
Three lovely DePauw "ladies" model prize-winning chapeaux.

John Sanger, one-man-band contest winner, shows his multi-talents.

Unveiling reveals the year's loveliest legs as those of Dotti Yu shown with runners-up Sally Carrol and Kathy Pinkstaff

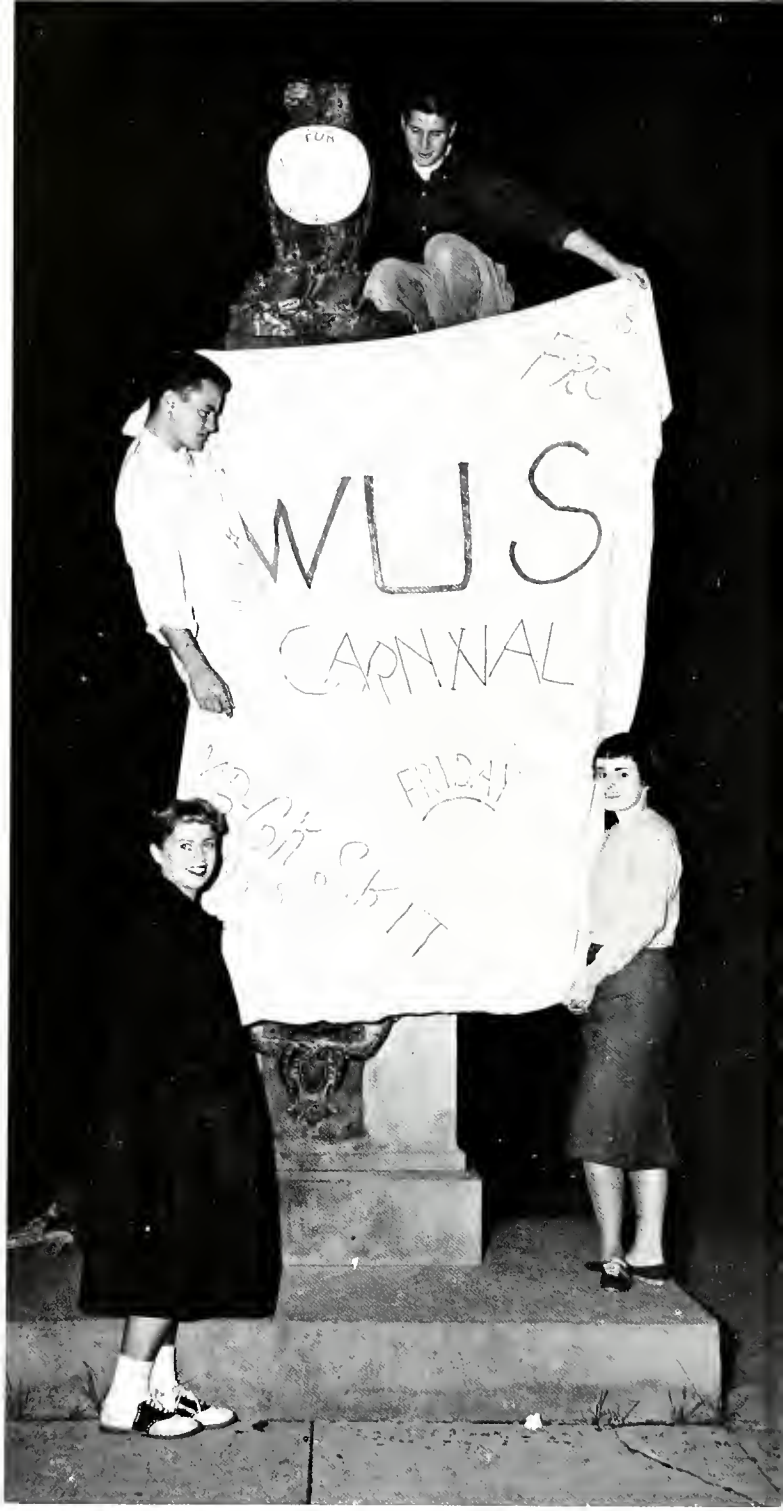
Highlights

WUS Carnival



She doesn't look as though she minds being captured.

John O'Neal lends a hand to money-making effort.



The owl got in on the act too when Barb Helper and Bob Nelson (left), carnival co-chairman, and Jim Drew and Judianne Myers publicized WUS events.

WUS Featured Bang-up Car, Blow-off Movie . . .

money and spirits were raised to a high pitch at the Carnival.

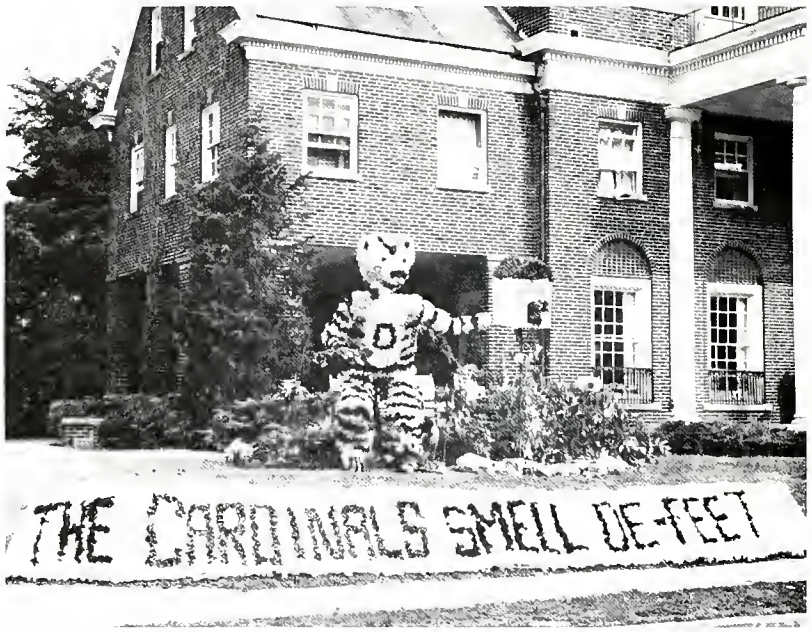
Mixed emotions show on the faces of these Frog Race observers, but the younger set is fearless.

Coeds and Dannys alike enjoyed testing their strength at the Phi Delt Lucy Booth.

Old Gold Day Signaled Return of Alums . . .

balloons, touchdowns, queen, and tiger welcomed their arrival.

AOPi's baked a cake and walked away with honors



The Sigma Nu's produced this prize-winning display for Old Gold Day.

What is more exciting than the Old Gold Day game—brisk fall air, cheering crowds, gold balloons floating skyward!

Cars Congested Campus as Dads Converged for the Weekend . . .

whirl of events wore out parents and students.

Phi Psi Combo and guest soloist entertain the dads at a special TGIF Hub party.

Socializing with parents, Mary Day Kilborn acts as hostess for the TB Reception

Janet Mitchell and Jean Ferguson make their parents—especially Dads—feel right at home in the DG house

Highlights

social events

Annual faculty teas provide an excellent way for students and professors to get acquainted. Here Sigma Nu's greet faculty guests.

A feminine version of football, the powder Puff Derby, saw DG's emerge as victors over Kappas

KTK and faculty get outdoors for a fall picnic as the fraternity men entertain professors and their wives.

Varied Activities Attracted Students . . .

contrary to public opinion, DePauw does have a social life.

Faculty sees best dresses and smiles at the YOPi Christmas Tea.

Bill Hayes, film and recording star and a DePauw graduate, talks with fans at the Union after a thrilling two-hour performance.

The Mendenhall Lecture delivered during the annual Pastor's Conference by Dr. Howard Thurman, concerned God and the community.

Prominent Personages Drew Overflow Crowds . . .

lectures on religion, literature and poetry stimulated intellects.

Andre Maurois renown French biographer, answers students queries in an informal discussion.

DePauw students were fortunate to hear Sean O. Faolain, world famous Irish author.

"National Defense is your concern as a citizen," said Brigadier General John O. Bradshaw during his chapel appearance.

Metaphysical poetry was Sister Madelina's chapel discussion topic

Girls in Mason Hall meditate in this devotional atmosphere at the close of a long and tiring day of classes.

The center of DePauw activity during chapel hours and on Sunday mornings is Gobin Methodist Church.

Religious Atmosphere Permeated DePauw Life . . .

featured speakers continue to spread Methodism's influence.

RE Weeks main speaker, Dr. Vernon Loescher, addresses chapel

Informal RE Week discussions were stimulating and informative.

Diverse Events Created Interest in Arts . . .

contemporary drama provided new experience at DePauw.

Liz Doeller and Phyl Osborn portray a tense moment in *Separate Tables*, one of several yearly Little Theater stage productions.

Murder in the Cathedral, enacted by the Wesley Players, featured Professor Robert Currie in the leading role of Thomas A. Becket.

A nervous crowd, hushed in anticipation, watches as the torcador fights his imaginary bull in *Carmen*, produced by Opera Workshop.

Sets and lighting for the Art Theater production of *The Lesson* were done as an experiment in a surrealistic or dream like style.

Professors Berg, Colling and Grubb perform in the Aeolian Trio.

Tri Delts move into the spotlight during the Greek Week Sing, an important part of the festivities proceeding KTK Dance.

Inf ifraternity and sorority relations are strengthened at the KTK-Panhel Banquet.

A soft glow from the Christmas tree lights outlines a couple enjoying a few quiet minutes together away from the crowd

If Christmas Comes, Exams Can't Be Far Away . . .

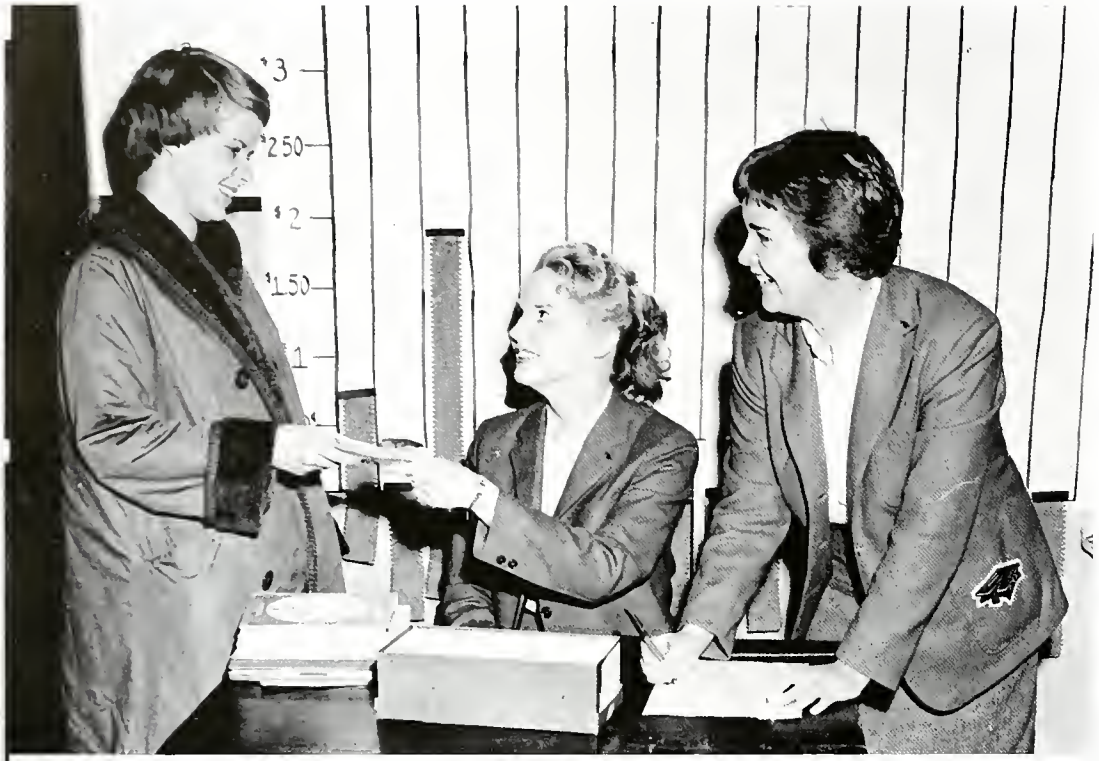
Although the attraction of activities and social functions was magnetic, many students preferred to spend hours in study.

A DePauw grad might offer some friendly words of advice: "Sleep eight hours and study eight hours, but not the same eight hours."

All Searched for Time to Study, to Sleep . . .

In a smoke-filled room it's more fun to sleep than study

Cokes and company speed studies for DG coeds.



As the last minute results are tallied, two Mortar Board members receive the profits from the Late Hours Contest sponsored once a year to raise much-needed money for women's scholarships.

Campus Campaigns Called for Competition . . .

fantastic promises aroused action from gung-ho groups.

Jim Kelly, newly elected president of the Union Building in the only all campus election, explains his future policy to Don Ake, vice president, and Rip Suster, head of Special Projects.

The DKE's participated in a Greencastle community project by helping dig the swimming pool.

Students Felt Civic Responsibility . . .

citizenship was carried to community as well as campus.

At a Christmas party the Tri Delts and Lambda Chi's entertain Greencastle children.

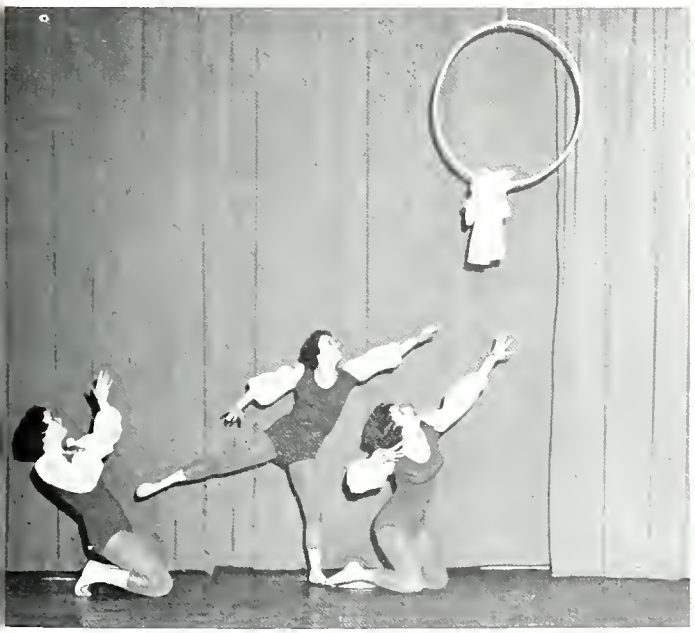
Entertainment Flourished Throughout Year . . .

talent manifested itself in student-written and directed productions.

"Seven and a half cents doesn't mean a hell of a lot . . ." sing performers in *Pajama Game*, the musical comedy sponsored by SDX.

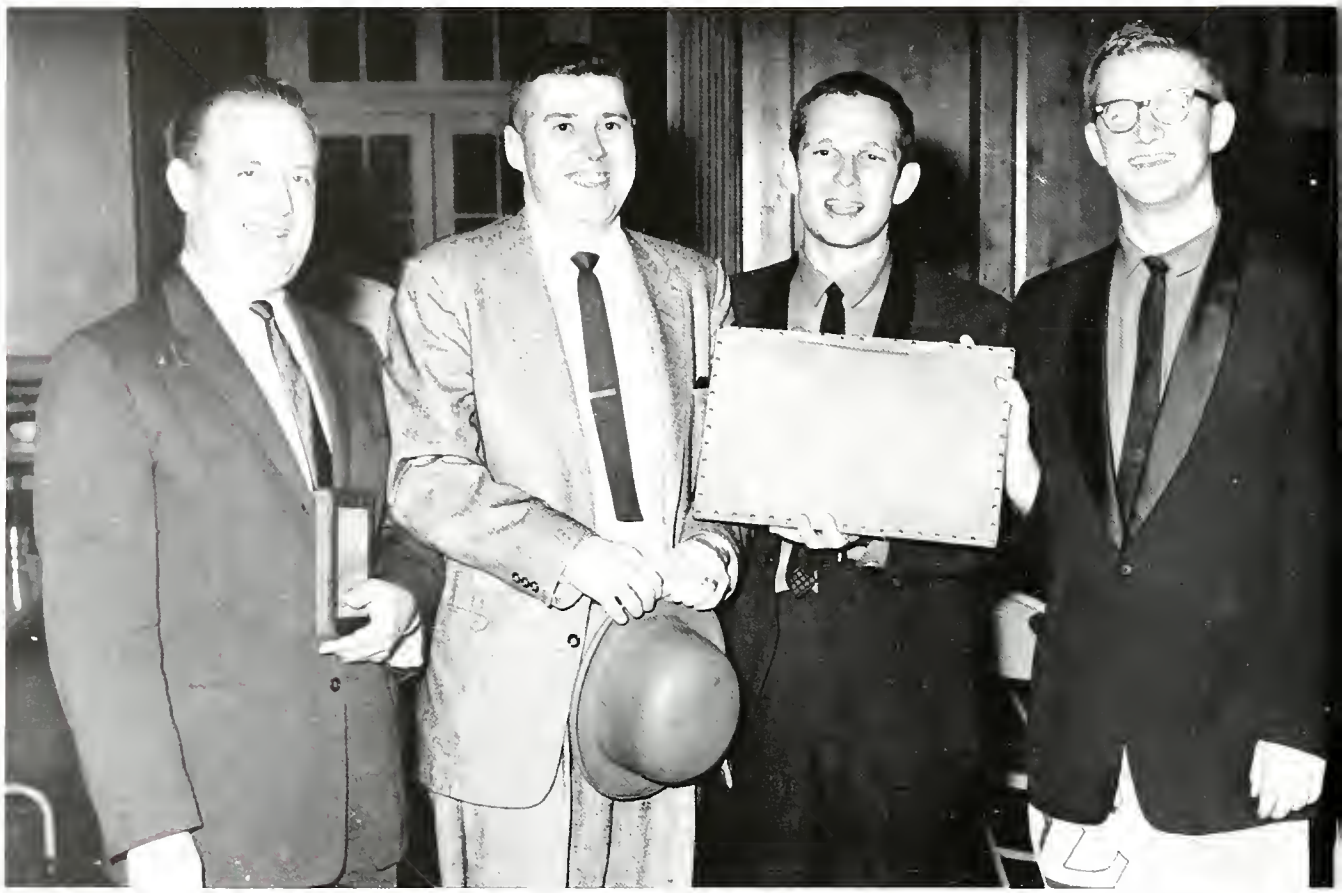
In *We Live City*, student written and produced musical, Don Erman and Gordon Schimmel attempt to read the news.

In *We Live City*, the typical big city career girl, Judy Thimm, sings "I'm a fall in love woman" with all the gusto of her part.



In their winter concert Orchesis, student dance group, presented short compositions on various themes—the west and suppression.

Naiad's "Aqua Mixer" was a program filled with delightful drinks, which were used as intoxicating themes of swimming numbers.



At the annual Gridiron Banquet honors were given to Mr. Silander, voted Best Professor, and Dr. Exner, who got the Brown Derby for the Best Liked Professor. Skip Hostetler and John Tenor hold the Leather Medal, given to Dr. Hickman for his contributions to DePauw.

Special honors are presented to Bill McDowell by Coach Ted Katula while Joe Harper wishes he could have the pleasure of assisting.

"You pulled a fast one on the church . . ." is sung by Hank Ford, Joe Clapsaddle and Mike Maine for the very distinguished guests.

Notorious ADX-SDX Rivalry Flourished . . .

competitors sponsored jazz, gridiron and "football"

SDX huskies fought a fierce battle against the ADS men and plunged to a gallant victory over their opponents.

The crowd kept time to the upbeat of Maynard Fergusen and his jazz band at the annual ADS winter concert.

Campus Whirled at Panhel and Golddiggers . . .

turn-about was fun-time as coeds escorted Greek gods, snowy skiers.

Bill Barrett twirls Jo Beth Hart as they dance to the music of Bill Pappas at "Hellenic Holiday," the fall dance sponsored by Panhel.

After planting a crowning kiss on him, Kathy Kemp, AWS vice-president, gives Herb Spier, King of Golddiggers' Ball, a pair of skis.

Before the dance Rector girls treat their dates to a royal dinner fit for any skier

The king and his court dance with AWS officers while the envious watch.

Little 500 Riders Undaunted by Elements . . .

year-round practice paid off in fourth victory for Lambda Chi's.

Little 500 glory and the queen's kiss are getting to be old hat for the Lambda Chi's—winners for the fourth straight year.

Time never stands still—especially during the Little 500 race.

Led by the Betas, race entrants cruise slowly around the pace lap.

Pit stop service was hectic as the race wore on.

In Spring a DPU Student's Fancy Turns to . . .

thoughts of recognition, May Day, Commencement—and romance.

South Sea Island zest is added to the around-the-world flavor of the May Day Pageant featuring dances from four corners of the world

Another unsuspecting Gold Key prospect is about to be tapped.

Recognition Chap I honored students: Chuck Harman, Walke Cup; Marty Schellhase, Pulliam Award; Max Case, Lewis Sermon Award.

Commencement day finds these gowned students winding their way past the traditional boulder for the last time as undergraduates.

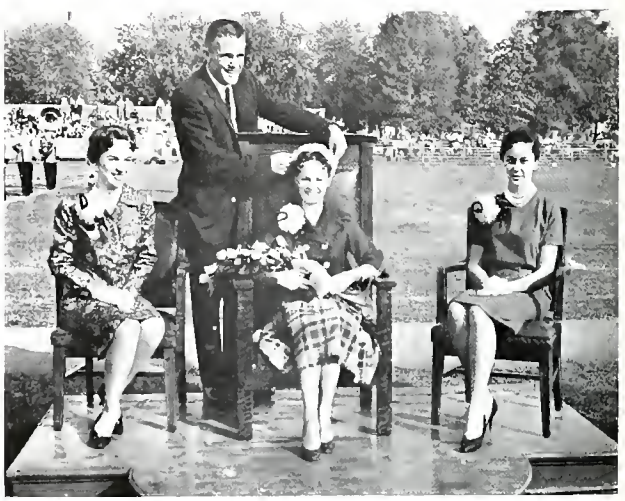
Canada's Prime Minister Dieffenbacher inspired the graduating seniors and their many guests.

President Humbert, assisted by Dr. Voltmer confers an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Bishop Kim during the afternoon.

QUEENS

OLD GOLD QUEEN

Bonnie Jo Darling



Highlighting Old Gold Day was the crowning of queen Bonnie Jo Darling by Jim Trees.

Evidently Tony, the DePauw Tiger, is pleased with Bonnie Jo and her court, Bonnie Cole and Phyl Osburn.

A combination of brains and beauty, Bonnie Jo pauses outside the library as she starts home to the Alpha Chi house after studying.

Talented Bonnie Jo paints for relaxation in her leisure time.

KTK QUEEN

Ann Lave

Smiling happily, Ann Lave accepts the KTK crown from George Mendenhall.

Ann is flanked not only by her attendants Julie Greek and Judy Hartline but by Jim Trees, KTK president, and George Mendenhall

Much of Ann's time as a psychology major is spent in the lab.

Ann, president of the Alpha Phi house, goes native as she dons a colorful muumu and breaks the silence with the beat of the bongo.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN, 1960

Bonnie Jean Cole

Al Metzger crowns Honorary Cadet Colonel Bonnie as her court, Susie and Pat, watch.

Bonnie Jean, an art major, can often be seen carrying her drawing board and paint box across the campus to work in the Art Center

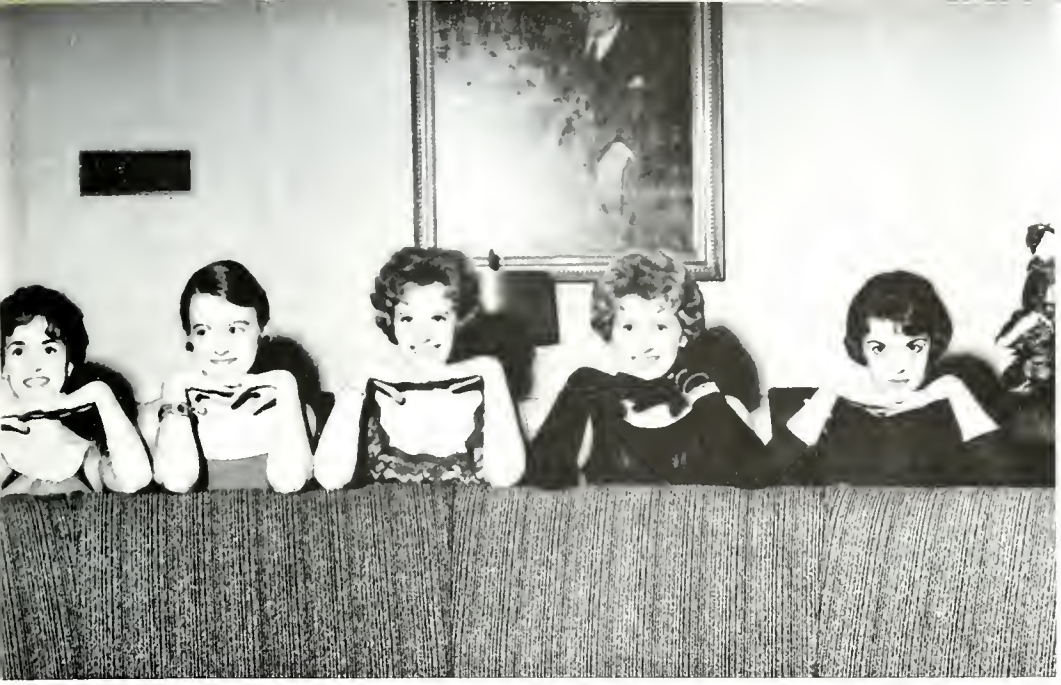
Queens are known to be talented and Bonnie Jean proves she is no exception as she sings at the piano for her sisters, the Thetas

After being selected for the Mil Ball Court, Pat Freeman, Suzanne Stratton and Bonnie Jean Cole salute AFROTC officer, Jim Staver.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN, 1961

Linda Martin

Roses are presented to this year's Mil Ball Queen, Linda Martin, by Lt. Col. Carwell.



Posing after their selection to the court are Karen Hine, Linda Martin, Ann Gilbert, Dottie Young, Ann Carter.

Linda, an English literature major, contemplates leaving the Theta house to start the long walk to an eight o'clock class.

Suitcase packed and ready to go, Linda pleads, "Hey, kids, don't take off for Fort Lauderdale without me!" But they left.

MAY DAY QUEEN

Peg Gladden

President Humbert shows his approval as Dick Havlick crowns queen Peg Gladden.

Peg, who has been honored for her outstanding service as president of Panhel, Mortar Board and Psi Chi, reigns over her lovely court.

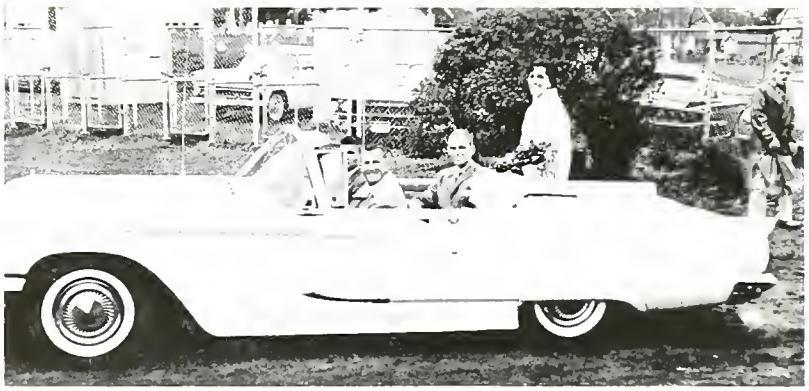
The new queen is escorted through the aisle of sabres by President Humbert and Dick Havlick, Senate President.

MISS DEPAUW

Marcia Smithson

The Miss DePauw Contest is climaxed by the crowning of a new queen by the old.

Marcia Smithson, Miss DePauw, is congratulated by Norm Knights.



As the new Miss DePauw, Marcia, escorted by U B President, Dick Schaefer, awarded the trophy to the 1960 Little 500 winners.

As her name is announced, Miss DePauw is pleasantly surprised.

ACADEMICS

President Russell J. Humbert

President Humbert's Extensive Travels Took Him to the Four Corners of the Country.

Dr. and Mrs. Humbert persuaded Debbie der Daschshund to stop long enough to pose for the nice photographer

Dr. Russell J. Humbert, DePauw's fifteenth president, can best be described in one word: versatile. His ready smile and vital personality have made him an indispensable part of the DePauw campus where his deep concern is always centered around the desires and needs of the students. But he has not confined his many talents as a minister, author, speaker and promoter only to DePauw and the people associated with it. State and national duties have consumed much of his time, for he served this year as president of the Indiana Council of Churches and as a member of the National Advisary Mental Health Council. Despite this multitude of honors and high ranking civil and government appointments, Dr. Humbert has maintained his personal modesty. Student or staff problems are never too small for his attention, and his daily life is a constant study of dedication.

President and Mrs. Humbert greet Amy Christensen at the reception held annually at the Humbert home in honor of the freshman class

In the midst of the hustle of DePauw's Administration Building, Mrs. Love, Dean Farber's secretary, finds time to chat with Chuck Love.

Dr. Lawrence Riggs, Dean of Students, is responsible for coordinating campus activities and doing some student counseling.

Dean of the University, Dr. Robert Farber, works with faculty and students in academic matters.

Deans Directed and Disciplined Students.

The Assistant Deans—Miss Mitchell, Mr. Wright and Miss Barnhart—help the students in many ways.

Dr. John Wittich, Dean of Admissions and Director of University Scholarships, is an important figure to prospective freshmen.

Mr. Norman Knights, Director of the Greater DePauw Program, is in charge of financial promotion and public relations.

Administration Carried On University Work.

Working behind the scenes in admissions are Mr. Paul Gilbert, Mr. Terry Barton and Mr. Louis Fontaine.

Through the efforts of Dr. Jerome Hixson many outstanding programs were planned for the Chapel hour.

Financial affairs at DePauw are handled by Dr. Deward Smythe and his staff in the Comptroller's office.

Mrs. Value Williams, Registrar, keeps busy arranging class registration cards and the permanent records.

All alumni affairs are handled by Mr. Robert Crouch, the Alumni Secretary.

Important campus news is dispersed by Mr. Aikman, News Bureau Director.

The task of supervising all aspects of food services belongs to Mrs. Elsie Miller, Food Service Director.

Dr. John Nanovsky directs activities at DePauw's busy Student Union Building.

Mr. H. Keith, Miss C. Strecker; Miss G. Brann; Mr. R. Sharp, residence counselors.

TOP ROW: Mr. G. Norman; Mrs. A. Thomson; Miss E. Bowden; Mr. J. Strecker. BOTTOM ROW: Miss M. Mullendore; Miss F. Commack; Mrs. M. Goble; Mrs. F. Carmichael; Miss A. Knowlton, library staff.

Mr. G. Vaughn; Mr. G. Hecko, security officers.

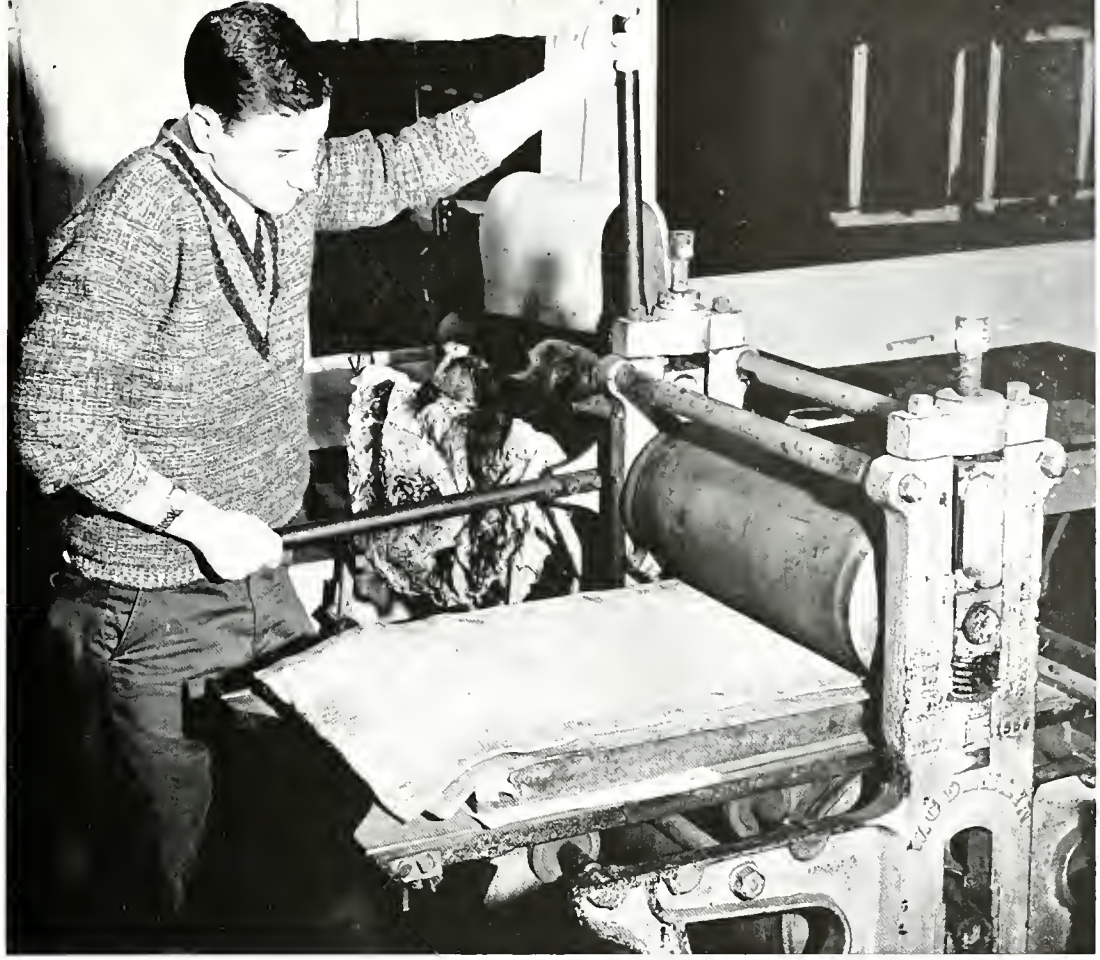
DEPARTMENTS

During a regular individual session Captain Beaulieu and an AFROTC member discuss the planned flight to a Florida air base.

AFROTC Stimulated Interest in U.S. Defense.

Each year a select group of graduates leaves DePauw with commissions in the United States Air Force. Some of these students have decided to become pilots, some navigators, some meteorologists or research and development officers and some administrative officers. All have received a broad basis of training not only in areas normally associated with the Air Force—such as leadership and management, staff organization, drill procedures and air power utilization—but also in subjects that will enhance their understanding of current world tensions such as global geography and international relations. This year's 235th Cadet Group was a cadet directed organization. With only guidance and advice from the detachment advisors the men themselves assumed the responsibility of organizing, planning and directing their training activities.

TOP ROW: T/Sgt. W. Clark; S/Sgt. R. Jenness; S. Sgt. E. Youngpeter. BOTTOM ROW: Capt. W. Coleman; Capt. A. Beaulieu; Lt. Col. I. Carwell; Capt. G. Schleifer.



Norman Powell, art major, works with a press designed to facilitate the construction of wood cuts.

Art Center Served Students and Community.

Whether he merely wants to cultivate a means of expression or plans to paint professionally, any DePauw student can find an opportunity to practice and to learn about art as a medium of expression at the Art Center. Well-staffed and well-equipped, the three-year-old center was a busy part of the campus this year, although it was primarily a place of study activity continued after class hours. From study of Art History or American Art to application of skill in such classes as Ceramics, Print Workshop or Photography, courses covered a wide range of artistic expressions. Art exhibitions set up by Kappa Pi, the art honorary, were shown in the gallery throughout the year. Guest lectures and demonstrations were other Art Center extras. One of the features of the year was the field trip made by the freehand and figure drawing classes to visit some commercial art studios in Terre Haute. The center, however, was not exclusively used by the college students. Saturday morning art sessions for children and adult evening classes helped carry out the center's function in the community program.

Mr. R. French; Mr. W. Jones; Dr. A. Winsey, Dept. Head; Mr. R. Pieler; Mr. G. Boone.

Dr. Welch explains the habits and characteristics of Mr. Tree to a group of general botany students.

Botany and Bactee Completed Unique Year.

Striving toward the goal of preparing students for graduate work and botanical positions, the professors of the Botany and Bacteriology Department continued to instruct their students in the principles of these studies. General Botany students learned the important role plants play in everyone's life, while landscape students arranged and designed gardens. Intent on their microscopic studies of bacteria, the pre-meds and embryo technologists discovered a totally new but fascinating life. Graduate work in culturing algae produced elaborate set-ups.

Members of the department never ceased to acquire new knowledge in their fields not only through their own collections and research but also through information from various meetings attended during the work-filled summer. And when September rolled around again, they were inspired by these new ideas and ready to begin another unique year filled with bactee bunnies, plentiful plants and late-arriving bananas.

Mrs. M. Esten; Dr. W. Welch, Dept. Head; Dr. T. Yuncker; Dr. H. Youse.

Anticipating a hectic semester, Lynne Shoeneberger gazes at innumerable flasks and tubes in chem lab.

Chemistry Faculty Received Recognition.

Numerous long hours with the test tubes and beakers in Minshall Laboratory produced not quantity but quality chemistry majors, many of whom went on to the top graduate schools in the country. The outstanding chemistry faculty kept up to date with their field, thus providing inspiration for their students.

This past summer and fall the staff was exceptionally active in organizations and conventions throughout the country. Dr. Cook and Dr. Ricketts conducted a Science Institute on campus for junior scientists and junior high school teachers. With the aid of a Petroleum Research Fund Grant, Dr. Burkett and two students successfully completed a project during the summer and fall; and Dr. Burkett, Dr. Cook and Dr. Ricketts presented papers of their studies at the Indiana Academic Meeting at Manchester College. Dr. Fulmer attended meetings of the Midwestern Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges, while Dr. Burkett and Dr. Cook attended the American Chemical Society in New York.

TOP ROW: Dr. H. Golding; Dr. D. Cook. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. H. Burkett; Dr. J. Ricketts; Dr. J. Fulmer, Dept. Head.

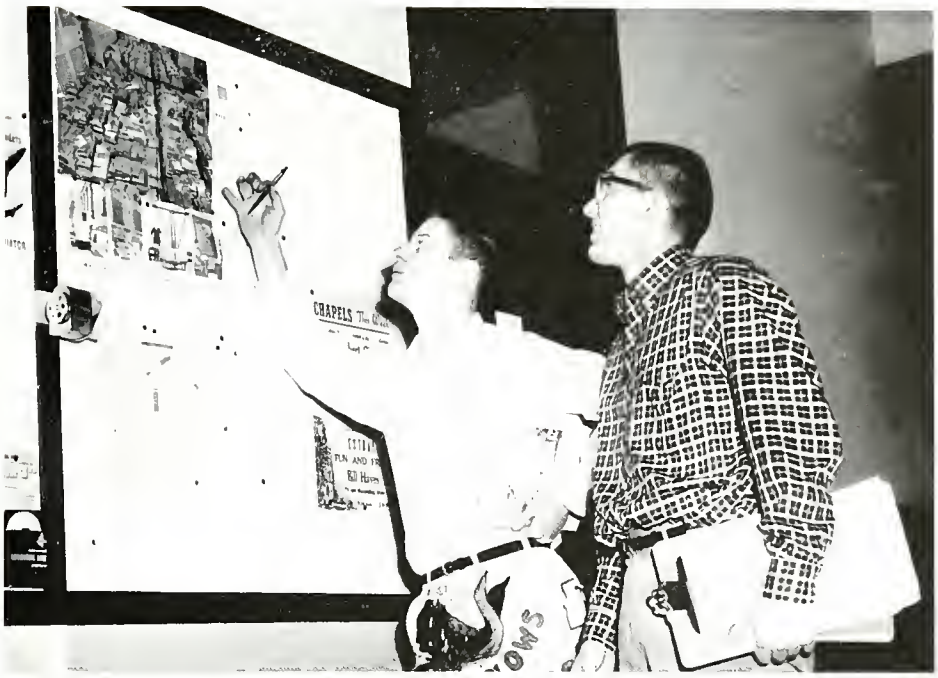
Dr. I. Minar; Mrs. M. Norton; Mr. B. Steele.

Classical Languages Stressed Appreciation.

TOP ROW: Mr. H. Doerfel; Dr. H. Gueninger, Dept. Head.
BOTTOM ROW: Miss S. Jospe; Miss M. Baerg.

Appreciation of the classics has long been thought to be one of the marks of a learned man. Again this year the Classical Languages Department strived to stimulate student interest in traditional thought and culture. Classes open to students with no classical background were Greek Social Thought, Greek and Latin Derivatives and Greek and Latin Mythology. These popular classes often induced students to pursue study even further. Seminars, independent reading and the honors program permitted majors to do extensive research.

In order to keep the Classical Language Department always up to date, DePauw offered translation courses in Russian and German. A student may major in German, but Russian is only offered for two years. And the language laboratory, as always, was a most helpful aid in mastering both tongues.



Bill McDowell and Bill Hoffman, econ majors, ponder over the U.S.'s diminishing gold supply.

Economics Students Analyzed Current Problems.

Diminishing U.S. gold supplies, the threat of automation to the laborer and increased government spending gave DePauw's economic students and professors a wide field of study in modern day economics.

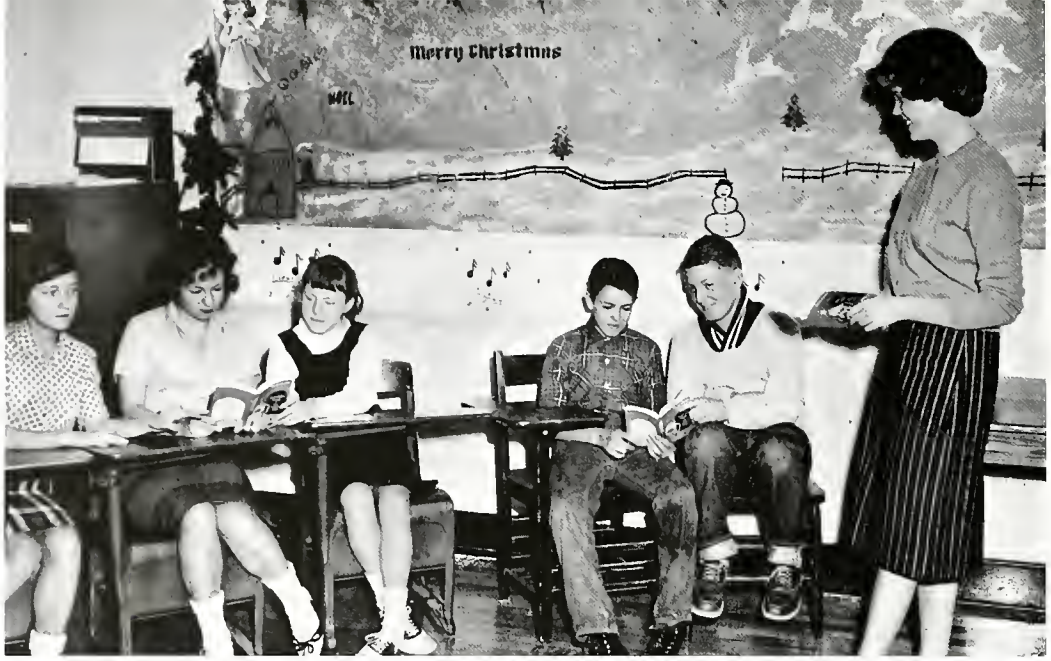
Economic theory was re-enforced and balanced out by case studies in courses dealing with marketing, labor problems, business policy and business and government.

The mathematics of economics received added attention with the arrival of the Econ Department's new addition, Ronald E. Simmons.

Students in the field of economics quickly came to realize that their courses were inter-related with other fields such as sociology, psychology, international relations, mathematics and even philosophy. Seniors found that they could draw on a rich background of these assorted fields in order to gain a more comprehensive and complete picture of the new world that they were about to enter.

And as always countless numbers of econ majors could be found in the closed reserve room deeply engrossed in outside reading material, ranging from BNA labor reports to the most recent issue of Business Week.

TOP ROW: Mr. J. Allen; Dr. D. Maloney; Mr. R. Simmons; Mr. F. Silander. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. V. Wyckoff, Dept. Head; Dr. E. Hadcock.



The mysterious workings of King Arthur's Court come alive through the student teaching efforts of Carolyn Wolf as she leads Greencastle eighth graders through a knight-filled medieval world.

Education Majors' Number Reached High Peak.

The number of graduating education majors at DePauw University has reached an all time high. This year there are approximately 145 seniors graduating with their teaching certificates. Although the courses are essentially the same, a new section in secondary education has been added. A new face has also been added to the faculty in the person of Dr. Florence Guid, an instructor in secondary education.

Another advancement in the Education Department this year was the experimental block. Eight student teachers taught in the Greencastle schools full time for half of one semester and then continued with their academic work the rest of the semester.

Education courses are continually being presented with new trends and advancements in mind. Students are taught the whys and wherefores of teaching through lectures and classroom discussions. Yet, with this advancement, many of the old traditions of the department have remained the same.

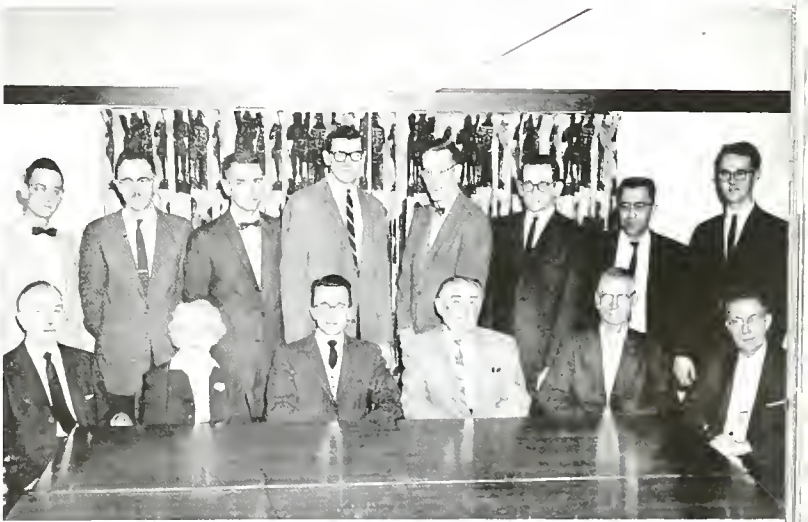
TOP ROW: Dr. D. Orlosky; Mr. C. Moore. BOTTOM ROW: Miss M. Holland; Dr. C. Green, Dept. Head; Dr. F. Guild.

Students in Dr. Pence's creative writing seminar submit short stories for class criticism.

English Brought Famous Authors to Campus.

Knowledge of literature—an indispensible part of a rich life—and skill in composition are necessary for participants in the modern world. The English Department considers this when planning the courses for the majors in composition and American and English literature. The program for both includes a broad base in all forms of English. This year the department has added three new staff members—Professors Lenhart, McCall, and Currie—in hopes of presenting the best instruction in all courses.

The department strove to bring some of the outstanding writers of the day to campus for chapels and other special programs. Ruth Sheldon Knowles, author of *The Greatest Gambles*, which has to do with the oil industry, gave a faculty lecture and appeared in several composition classes. May Sarton, poet and novelist; Andre Maurois, French author; and Sean O'Faolain, Irish author, came as chapel speakers throughout the year. They provided expert advice for both prospective writers and students of literature.



TOP ROW: Dr. R. Mize; Mr. A. Shumaker; Mr. H. Spicer; Mr. R. Currie; Dr. C. Hilberry; Dr. D. McCall; Mr. H. Garriott; Mr. N. Carlson. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. J. Hixson; Dr. A. Harlow; Dr. F. Bergman, Dept. Head; Dr. R. Pence; Dr. W. Huggard; Dr. O. Robinson.

Meteorology students check their instruments twice daily outside of Harrison Hall in order to keep a record of such things as barometric pressure changes, dew point, wind direction and temperature.

Geology and Geography Changed Curriculum.

Again this year members of the Geology and Geography Department took advantage of the summer recess to do research work or teach. Dr. Bieber, the department head, spent the summer in Europe attending the International Geologic Congress in Copenhagen and doing individual field work in the Arctic circle in Norway. Lending his services to the International Science Foundation, Mr. Madison taught here at DePauw, while Mr. Schneider did work in petrology at the University of South Dakota.

Curriculum changes for this year in the Geology and Geography Department took the form of four new courses. A second semester course in geology with a lab filled part of DePauw's science requirement for many students. Also added to the department's curriculum were a geological problems course with Mr. Madison and a geology seminar for upperclassmen taught by Mr. Schneider. In geography, advanced R.O.T.C. students were offered a course in meteorology with Mr. Loring. Although many suggested changes were carried out, the first-year students in geology were not allowed to miss that once-taken, never-forgotten hike around Turkey Run.

Mr. M. Schneider; Mr. R. Loring; Mr. J. Madison; Dr. C. Bieber, Dept. Head.

Busily at work on his history of DePauw, Dr. Manhart gets information first-hand from the Archives.

History Majors Relived Battles of Civil War.

Revision and addition equalled progress in DePauw's History Department this year. The History of World Civilization course was revised to include Eastern cultures, and a course in American history—the Age of Jefferson—was offered for the first time. Future plans include a new interdepartmental course. Co-operating with four other departments, the History Department is also taking part in the planning of a program of African studies to be offered in the 1961-62 school year. In addition to these curriculum changes, the department gained a new chairman, Dr. Pierson, and a new staff member, Dr. Risjord.

Preparing lectures on Greek philosophy, the Chou dynasty in China or Jeffersonian democracy did not keep DePauw's history professors from doing additional work in their field. Outside the classroom—here at DePauw and abroad—every member of the department was engaged in research for publications. The result was that several books, as well as many magazine articles, were written in the 1960-61 year.

TOP ROW: Dr. N. Risjord; Mr. J. Wilson; Dr. D. Ling; Dr. C. Phillips; Mr. J. Lindlay. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. A. Crandall, Dept. Head; Dr. C. Pierson; Dr. G. Manhart.

Under the watchful eye of the home economics faculty, future homemakers experiment with a new and intricate recipe.

Home Ec Girls Prepared for Any Situation.

Many students in DePauw's Home Economics courses learned how to keep up to date with the ever changing modes of living. In their future homes or careers they are prepared by this line of study for almost any situation that might occur. For girls planning to be married, the Home Ec Department offered such useful courses as Food for the Family and Home Management.

This year new equipment was installed in the food laboratories of the department, and cooking on new gas and electric ranges eased the work of the students. With the most modern oven possible, baked goods came out perfectly—that is, if all the proper ingredients were included first.

TOP ROW: Miss V. Mintle; Miss B. Staggs; Miss A. Beatty. BOTTOM ROW: Miss B. Smith; Miss L. Barber.

Two Astronomy students find star gazing is not only fun on blanket parties but also in the Observatory.

Math and Astronomy Followed Sputniks.

Throughout the ages mathematics and astronomy have proven themselves the true international language. When man wished to converse in ancient times in matters of science, he fell back on mathematics when other forms of communication failed.

Today complexity is the keyword of our universe; and as in ancient times, mathematics in the world of science has become increasingly important as a means of international communication.

Even in the field of social sciences—such as psychology, sociology and economics—mathematics play an important role through statistical analysis in the formulation of basic concepts and their explanation.

Thus the DePauw Math and Astronomy Department serves not only to prepare students to teach but also to lay for them a foundation of mathematical functions and procedures in their chosen fields.

Astronomy, too, is becoming increasingly important as man strives to transcend his own world and grasp the mysteries of the planets and the galaxies.

DePauw students with the aid of their own observatory are taking the first step in becoming more familiar with other worlds through their classes in astronomy.

TOP ROW: Dr. C. Gass; Mr. C. Johnson; Mr. J. Anderson.
BOTTOM ROW: Dr. H. Greenleaf, Dept. Head; Mr. W. C. Arnold; Mr. R. Thomas.

TOP ROW: Mr. V. Saurini; Mr. A. Carkeek; Mr. C. Grubb; Mr. D. Hanna; Mr. E. Jarvis; Mr. W. Sarchet. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. G. Sherman; Miss M. Peterson; Dr. M. Trusler, Dept. Head; Mr. H. Berg; Mr. H. Kolling; Mr. G. Gove.

Sound of Music Pervaded Entire Campus

Putting special emphasis on three main presentations, the music school provided the campus with an abundance of excellent instrumental and vocal performances. At Christmas a 100 voice chorus, accompanied by the DePauw Symphony Orchestra, presented the oratorio, "King David;" Opera Workshop performed *Carmen* later in the year; and the music and speech departments combined to produce *Carousel* for Mother's Day. Recitals, practices and choir and instrumental rehearsals played an important part in the program of every music major; and three talented students again were privileged to receive the Performing Certificate. The work of the Music Department was not limited to the majors in that field, but everyone was urged to participate in the music program at DePauw.

Sandy Aldrich accompanies Jim Graham as he puts the finishing touches on his jury selection.

Future nurses spend many long hours in Bactee lab trying to get the desired results.

Nurses Combined Academic and Technical Study.

Cat dissecting, bone memorizing and psychology of the mind represent only a few of the subjects with which DePauw's future nurses are well acquainted upon graduating. In this unique program nurses-to-be have two years of academic work at DePauw and two years of practical application at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

This year the nursing school has added 29 freshman girls to its group and has enlarged its program and its activities greatly. Freshmen look forward to their first college summer when they spend eight weeks at Methodist Hospital gaining knowledge and experience as assistant nurses.

Sigma Tau Mu, the nursing club at DePauw, aided prospective nurses by having various speakers and programs to acquaint them with nursing techniques and new advancements.

Mrs. K. Grauenkemper; Mrs. J. Miller; Mrs. C. Hackman; Miss V. Kremer; Mrs. W. Craddock; Mrs. C. Friddle; Miss B. Tenney; Miss M. Sweet; Miss J. Allan; Miss P. Ritter.

Dr. Klemke and his piano do their part to add Christmas spirit to the annual P&R holiday party.

Philosophy and Religion Gave Comprehensives.

THINK . . . This is the objective of the Philosophy and Religion Department in stimulating its scholars to observe and analyze beliefs. To further this principle, the Lilly Lectures this fall were given by such men as John Fry, associate editor of *Presbyterian Life*, who emphasized that we should be aware of the ideas and values that permeate our contemporary culture. The Bishop of Exeter, R. C. Mortimer, was also included in the lecture series; he spoke on the "Relation of Moral and Civil Law."

Several professors from the department published or plan to publish books in the future. One of these was *The Transcendence of God* by Dr. Edward Farley. Dr. Farley also worked with Mr. Pacala on another piece of writing.

The department continued its progressive program with its comprehensive exam scheduled for all graduating Philosophy and Religion majors. It is also planning to expand the topic "Christianity and Contemporary Culture" in the curriculum and in the Lilly Lecture series for next year.

TOP ROW: Dr. J. Pacala; Mr. E. Klemke; Dr. E. Farley; Dr. J. Eigenbrodt; Dr. R. Newton. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. R. Compton, Dept. Head; Dr. R. Eccles; Mrs. A. Newton; Dr. C. Hildebrand

TOP ROW: Mr. E. McCall; Mr. R. Harvey. SECOND ROW: Mr. F. Snavely; Mr. T. Mont; Mr. T. Katula. SECOND ROW: Mr. G. Erdmann; Dr. J. Loveless, Dept. Head. BOTTOM ROW: Miss C. Dunbrigue; Miss M. Miller; Miss N. Baldwin; Miss J. Beckman; Miss S. Watts.

Physical Education Had Centennial Year.

The Physical Education Department of DePauw University was also celebrating its centennial this year. For almost as many years as DePauw has existed the Physical Education Department has been an integral part of the university's academic and social life. The department makes sure that its students are physically able to cope with the stress and strain of college life by requiring that each student take two years of physical education. Offering a variety of courses from fencing to volleyball, it provides the opportunity for learning and improvement in athletic skills for both the men and women of DePauw. Not concerned with Physical Education as an academic subject alone, the department is responsible for DePauw's athletic teams and sports functions—the football, basketball and baseball teams, wrestling squad and intramural teams. The women of DePauw are not overlooked, for the department also sponsors the girls' hockey team and intramural teams.

The UB is the site of the men's bowling classes, only one of many courses offered by the P. E. Department.

Dr. P. Kissinger; Dr. A. Sprague; Dr. J. Warren; Dr. O. Smith; Dr. M. Correll.

Physics Department Offered Varied Courses.

In 1867, nearly a 100 years ago, Indiana Asbury's Physics Department was small but well-equipped. The university then offered a Bachelor of Science Degree to its few graduates of the scientific department. Throughout the years the Physics Department has grown until today it offers to DePauw students a full program of courses, well-equipped labs and qualified instructors. More students than ever before are now majoring in Physics, and the department has come into its own. Not satisfied with its present condition, however, the department is looking ahead to the next 100 years at DePauw. A new laboratory is planned and will be begun shortly, and the staff is ever increasing. Since it is concerned with its place at the university, the department is conducting research to help determine in what ways still more students can be attracted in the future. In this way the Physics Department is looking ahead to keep up with the increasing scientific demands that America and the world place upon their institutions of higher learning.

Physics students labor industriously over a complicated project—or is it a baffling maze?

These Political Science Seminar students discuss the drinking problem in American colleges.

Election Created Interest in Poly Sci Department.

Courses in government, politics, international relations and law were offered this year by the Political Science Department. Students had the opportunity to learn about the structure of the United States' and foreign governments, the political problems which face the world today, the dealings of America with other countries and the fundamentals of law.

In this important presidential election year the Political Science Department helped to create interest among the students concerning the candidates and the major political issues. It aided in bringing prominent speakers of both major political parties to the DePauw campus and kept interested students well informed on the fast moving events in this vital election.

During the second semester Dr. R. S. Sullivant, a member of the department, was on leave from DePauw in order to study at the University of Moscow. This honor is one conferred upon only a few men in the United States.

Dr. S. Early; Dr. H. Voltmer, Dept. Head; Dr. C. Norton; Dr. R. Sullivant.

TOP ROW: Dr. F. Goodson; Dr. J. Exner; Mr. P. Diem; Dr. C. Thomsen; Dr. F. McKenna. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. R. Rector; Dr. K. Wagoner, Dept. Head; Dr. H. Hawkins.

Psych Experimented with Rats and People.

Raymond O. Waldkoetter; Judy Reynolds; John C. Wright; John E. Exner.

If a group of intellectual professors were seen slipping coffee in the Hub, they might well be the members of the Psychology Department. And they could have been discussing some of their many problems—ranging from the freshman courses in mental hygiene to the senior seminar and research papers. All of the senior majors were required to have a research project, and they prepared a thesis on this subject. These experimental projects were usually conducted to find the effects of different stimuli on either rats or people. But these gentlemen could also have been discussing the fact that the animal laboratory and the different psychology labs are of an outstanding quality for a school the size of DePauw.

"Etudiez votre lecon" appears to be the message that Jill Morton is receiving via the language lab tapes designed to familiarize DePauw students with a spoken foreign language.

Romance Languages Stressed Oral Instruction.

Students traveling abroad in increased numbers, more students studying in foreign lands and a narrowing of international boundaries all point the way towards increased emphasis upon learning at least one foreign language.

The Romance Language Department offers students a chance to take at least two years of either French or Spanish, placing emphasis upon the spoken word as well as the written word.

Although many DePauw students who traveled abroad found the colloquial French or Spanish much different from their classroom language, the majority of them expressed the feeling that their several years of language study provided them with a good background in the culture and the basic grammar of the country.

So before you say good by to the U.S. for a summer of traveling or a semester of study on the Continent be sure you can say "Au revoir" or "Adios."

TOP ROW: Mr. M. Wachs; Dr. H. Albro; Mr. W. Driscoll. THIRD ROW: Dr. W. Most; Dr. L. Turk; Dr. L. Fennis. SECOND ROW: Dr. R. Carl; Dr. L. Sublette; Miss R. Grace. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. M. Andrade; Miss L. Kemp.

Transcribing her shorthand, Sue Bauman checks a difficult word after dictation of a business letter.

Secretaries Supplemented Area Majors.

Modern office equipment, patient instruction, concentrated practice in shorthand dictation and typing—plus determination—combine to produce the proficiency that is acquired through courses in the Secretarial Science Department. Whether he starts knowing only the hunt and peck typing method or having had experience as a summer secretary, the student can develop and improve in speed and accuracy through training in this department. For those interested in additional exercises, special tapes giving shorthand dictation are provided at the Roy O. West Library.

Students whose major area is economics, English, home economics, psychology or Romance Language are especially encouraged to elect their minor in the field of Secretarial Science. Instruction in this department lends practical knowledge applicable to professional work in almost every field. Class hours in typing, shorthand, dictation and transcription and secretarial practices may, in addition, be combined with hours in another department toward an area major. This year the Secretarial Science Department, under the leadership of Edith H. Huggard, offered the Methods of Teaching Shorthand and Typing course.

Mrs. E. Huggard; Mrs. A. Evans.

Bill McDowell voices his opinion on birth control and population growth at a seminar in the Duck.

Sociology Included Foreign Study Programs.

In keeping with the increased emphasis on international relations in the United States, DePauw's Sociology Department this year is expanding its program to include two foreign study programs. The department is participating in the African Studies Program, along with representatives from the History, Geography and Political Science Departments. The head of the Sociology Department, Dr. W. R. McIntyre, is presenting, in conjunction with professors from the Economics and English Departments, a five-week study—orientation to American Society—to a group of German students attending DePauw in preparation for work in business firms in the United States.

A new professor on the staff, Mr. Byron, is continuing the international trend by introducing a course on underdeveloped nations which will begin in the spring semester. He is taking the place of Mr. Thomas, on leave during the fall semester, and Mr. Reiling, on leave during the spring semester.

Dr. W. McIntyre, Dept. Head; Mr. W. Byron; Dr. A. deHoyos; Dr. J. Reiling.

The sit-in movement should be commended, affirm members in this Oxford-style debate. Lee Ross speaks as Prof. Weiss officiates.

Speech Combined Talents with Musicians.

Everyone—DePauw students and Greencastle citizens alike—benefitted from the work done by the Speech Department this year. The Oral Interpretation course was revised to include reading various types of material to different groups in town. And this was only one of the ways in which DePauw's able speech students served the community and the university.

Several plays presented throughout the year provided outstanding entertainment and gave students a chance to exhibit their particular talents. This year a special experiment was tried. For the first time the Speech Department and the School of Music combined to present Rogers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*. Other presentations included *Separate Tables*, *Merchant of Venice*, and *Night of the Awk*.

TOP ROW: Dr. Foxen; Dr. J. Elrod; Mr. D. Gooch; Dr. A. Weiss. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. R. Williams; Miss E. Furnell; Dr. H. Ross, Dept. Head.

An oral anatomy exam given by Dr. Fuller about the parts of a Shark presents a challenge to Chuck Combs.

Zoologists Dissected Anything-Pigs, Sharks.

Not only the pre-meds, nursing students and medical technology students were familiar with the outstanding Zoology Department here at DePauw; but many students in other fields also elected a course in Zoo to fulfill the requirement in laboratory science. Just about everyone had some contact with the department even though it may have been via an encounter with a dead cat in a plastic bag being carried across campus on its way to lab. Dr. Hickman revised the Zoology text last year, and it is now being used by DePauw students as well as students on other campuses. A popular course in this department was Zoo Hygiene, in which students learn about the human body. Dr. Hickman is also the author of the text used for this course. There is a certain thrill in studying the various forms of animal life—from the microscopic forms to the complex animals—that makes a course in Zoology a very worthwhile and integral part of a student's total education.

Dr. C. Hickman, Dept. Head; Dr. A. Reynolds; Dr. F. Fuller.

ACTIVITIES

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

TOP ROW: Tom Anderson; Mike Shellenberg; John Childers; Charles Flatter; Don Gardiner; Don Heckerman; Roger Ross; Bob Nordvall; Walt Lowe. SECOND ROW: Kelly Anderson; Sarah Barnett; Shari Mow; Dick Howson; William McIntyre; George Belsey; JoAnne Stickrod; Lynne Knudson; Emily Morgan; Betty Didcot. BOTTOM ROW: Cac Crummel; Kay Theobald; Darlene Westlund; Mary Spencer; J. T. Dykman; Julie Heston; Carole Jensen; Susan Harvey.

STUDENT SENATE

Throughout the year Student Senate's main concern was the problem of mediocrity versus excellence at Depauw, which was the central idea of the 1960 Senate Conference. Senate, with this idea in mind, reorganized the S.A.F. Committee through which students may voice an objection to university policies. The committe was responsible for the Bill of Students' Rights. This year a revision of the Social Handbook was also sponsored by Senate. The National and International Affairs Committee was a new project to help DePauwites educate themselves in world affairs. Under the direction of Jo Ankeny and Larry Perkins, members of Senate, the Prom was revamped to prevent the usual loss of money.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is for the benefit of all students. It is composed of nine members presided over by Jim Gladden. Any student who feels that he has been unjustly accused or wronged by the University may appeal to the court, and the verdict of the student members is then presented to President Humbert. The Court's jurisdiction is limited in certain cases, such as those involving psychological disturbances. Although the court is not often called upon to function, it is always ready to take necessary action.

TOP ROW: Jim Gladden; Pete Work. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Griffith; Diane Moore; Wayne Kramer.

TOP ROW: Betty Sue Garner; Pam Parkhill, Pres.; Alice Stout. BOTTOM ROW: Jo Ann Misselhorn, Sec'y; Glenda Oosterhuis, V-Pres.; Kathy Kemp, V Pres.; Patty Scherer, Treas.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Freshman women are informed about life on the DePauw campus by summer newsletters and the SUZY CUES booklet sent out by AWS—Association of Women Students. As DePauw students, all freshman women automatically become members of this organization, which attempts to meet the present needs of women students and maintain the high standards of the women of DePauw.

With its advisors, Miss Ethel Mitchell and Miss Nelle Barnhart, the AWS Senior Board coordinates all the functions of Senate, Dorm Staff and Special Projects Board. AWS Senate lays down the rules for the women students, while Dorm Staff prepares for the fall semester during which they orientate the freshmen women to DePauw life. The Special Projects Board is in charge of Derby Day and the Golddiggers Ball—which this year went casual with a ski lodge theme. This same board introduced the freshmen to their AWS big sisters who helped them become better acquainted with the campus by means of parties and other social functions during the school year. The Monon Review—student written, directed and produced—was another worthwhile activity of AWS.

TOP ROW: Ginny Nelson; Kathy Kemp, Pres.; Nancy Horner. BOTTOM ROW: Janalee Smith; Pat Fremon; Marilyn Mantle; Mary Kay Burpee.

TOP ROW: Jane Scambler; Cyndee Huffman; Anne Gilbert; Linda Kissell; Marilyn Taylor; Beverly Boesinger; Bobbie Fowles; Nancy Tregenza. BOTTOM ROW: Jane Leamon; Jo Gorham; Nancy Lassman; Helen Cooper; Joanie Furlong; Janet Mitchell; Marilyn Stamstad; Betty Sue Garner.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council is the central governing body of all sororities on campus. Through it the house representatives discuss and attempt to solve problems common to all the groups. Panhel sets up policies for all campus sororities to uphold and represents all organized women to the public. The Council is composed of two women from each house, a junior and a senior. Freshman women's viewpoints are brought to the meetings by the dorm staff coordinator, also a member of Panhel. The main function of Panhel is to regulate and evaluate sorority rush. During rush week senior members are neutral counselors for freshman women and have no connection with their living units. Junior members are responsible for guiding rushees to the houses for parties.

Panhel also sponsors activities other than rush. In the fall they present the annual Panhel dance, this year "Hellenic Holiday." One of the biggest and best-attended dances of the year, the activity rated one o'clock hours for DePauw women. The Panhel-K I K dinner and Greek Week were conducted in cooperation with Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council. And sorority living was benefited by the Panhel workshops held for house officers.

Every two weeks the junior and senior members of Panhellenic Council meet in one of the women's living units for a dinner meeting

TOP ROW: George Stubbs, Bill Graham; James Dillon; Larry Rink; James Kelly; John Hare; Dick Gaugh; Jim Catlin; Bob Atcheson. SECOND ROW: Rip Suster; Frank Lincoln; Charles Lowe; Tom Smith; Merrill Main; Lou Hammening. BOTTOM ROW: Karl Hostetler, Treas.; Jim Gladden, V-Pres.; Jim Trees, Pres.; George Dorner, Sec'y.

KTK

Kappa Tau Kappa began its activities in September with the Shades Conference, which was attended by members of KTK and the faculty. The main topic at the conference was better student-faculty relationship—one of the primary aims of KTK. The interfraternity council's most important job, however, is regulating men's fraternity rush in a satisfactory manner. This year a change in the final preference system was adopted. Besides regulating rush, KTK sponsored such campus activities as Derby Day, which was enthusiastically supported by the entire campus; the KTK Dance, "Unwinding with Winding;" Greek Week; and a Faculty Children's Christmas Party.

FIC

This year's outstanding group of freshman men naturally produced an equally outstanding Freshman Interfraternity Council. A representative from each men's living unit was elected to the Council early in the fall. A special privilege awarded to FIC was the selection of a queen to reign over the annual FIC dance which was presented in February. Other activities sponsored by the council were the pot burning in the fall—the outcome of which determined whether the freshman men had to continue to sport their green headgear—and a spring project beneficial to the university.

TOP ROW: Pete Geiersbach; Joe Totaro; Pete Alexander; Jim Wight; Terry Lock; Al Eggleston; Dave Wallen; Spike Moyer. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Gruszka; Thom Reed, V-Pres.; Paul Hammer, Pres.; Dan Dillon, Sec'y; Jay Tressler, Treas.

TOP ROW: Bette Alexander; Mary Johnson; Jackie Holtgrieve; Cathy Wolf; Carol Phillippe; Sally Barnes, Sec'y; Carole Lee Clark; Ginn Thomas; Georgette Zirbes. BOTTOM ROW: Sylvia Kerns; Nancy Tregenza; Sally Carroll; Marianne Jacobson, Pres.; Joan Furlong, V-Pres.; Nancy Oviatt; Madge Dom.

WRA BOARD

All women's sports activities were planned and directed by the Women's Recreation Association. Its program aroused a good deal of exciting and enjoyable competition and provided recreation for the women of DePauw through participation in team and individual sports. In the fall the Hockey Club participated in interschool competition, and golf and volleyball tournaments were held. Some of the indoor activities were a swim meet and basketball, table tennis and bowling tournaments. Winning living units and WRA members received individual and team awards at the annual spring banquet.

I. M. BOARD

DePauw men with a knack for planning and directing athletic activities work together on the Intramural Board. The board takes care of the scheduling of all intramural games, which give the men's living units opportunities for lively competition. The Board secures the services of referees and is responsible for taking care of all the necessary equipment involved in the intramural sports activities. Trophies are awarded to the winners of each sport. In addition the board presented an All-IM cup and a Winkler award for best sportsmanship.

TOP ROW: Gerry Sakuna; John Deuth; Jim Hardy; John Busey; Wilbur Johnson; Jim Hyer; John Coppes; Al Hutchison. BOTTOM ROW: Dave Dunkleberger; John Tener; Dave Emmens; Hal Deadman; Perry Gillette; Ray Geraldson.

PUBLICATIONS

TOP ROW: Walt Lowe; Ro Lobraico; Jim Trees; Nan Collins; Bill Bull; Becky Brown. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. H. Garriott; Dr. C. Hilberry; Mr. A. Spicer; Dr. D. Ling; Dr. F. Fuller.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Student publications are recognized as an essential part of DePauw life. The *DePauw* and the *Mirage* are the main products of the journalistic endeavors of DePauw's students. Each of these publications is managed by a competent group of student editors, who are chosen each year by the Publications Board. It is the duty of this board, composed of six faculty and six student representatives, to review the applications for the executive positions on the *DePauw* and *Mirage*. Financial matters, organizational methods and advertising salesmanship are handled by the Publications Board, which also functions as an advisory body.

PHOTO STAFF

On special occassions this year the photo staff migrated from their normal environment in the Pub Building darkroom to the brightness of the Duck. The darkroom cubicle was the birthplace of the hundreds of pictures for the *Mirage*, the *DePauw* and *Praying Mantis*, the newest campus humor magazine. Besides the normal routine of creating ideas for shots, moving equipment around and taking and developing the outcomes of their originality, the staff acted as honorary SDX members, answering phone calls throughout the day and long hours of the night for their fellow journalism comrades.

Bob Hughes; George Ryan; Joe Busey, Head; Bill McDowell; John Hered; Lee Rickard.

THE MIRAGE

Editor Barb Hepler manages to force a grin to cover up her dismay at the chaotic state of the *Mirage* right before it goes to press.

Bill McDowell, Associate Editor, concentrates earnestly on keeping Jan Mitchell, Business Manager, from accomplishing anything.

Unaccustomed as I am to writing copy, I thought I might attempt to write this article. I'm the copy editor—ideally I check what everyone else writes. But this isn't exactly what happens. In fact, nothing happens quite the way it's supposed to at the *Mirage* office. For example, Susie Laury supposedly schedules pictures; but she usually spends most of her time tracking photographers, while they, with Joe Busey in the lead, are off scheduling and identifying. Sometimes they even take pictures. Pat Hansen tries to send these pictures to the Engravers; but Harriet Weeks usually stops her, because she has to indentify that one person no one seems to know. Since Kent Mitchell finished selling books, he's been trying to identify the one person that none of us know—the elusive Sam Chattin. Sam thinks the Sports Editor has to participate in sports. Bill McDowell, Associate Editor, tries to explain to Sam that it's his job to write about sports.

Jan Mitchell attempts to pay the bills with help from the Ads Managers, Bonnie Gage and Art Nevins. Through it all sits Barb Hepler, Editor, surveying the confusion, wondering what will come out of this chaos, hoping that somehow it will turn out to be a yearbook. Somehow it did. And here it is—almost ready to go to press—the 1961 *Mirage*. Barb's smiling now; the rest of the staff is slumped in their corners asleep; I'm still trying to finish up this last copy.

Junior Editors: Stu Harris, Art Work; Judy Fouts, Copy; Harriet Weeks, Identification; Pat Hansen, Engraving; Susan Laury, Scheduling.

Business staff: Art Nevins, In-town Ads; Bonnie Gage, Out-of-town Ads; Kent Mitchell, Circulation.

Advertising assistants: Dewey Suster; Jeff Schaffer; Dick Alfolter; Jeffrey Ruzicka.

Staff members: Linda Knonen; Carol Goins; Judy Gregory; Judy Anderson; Babs Rasmussen; Cathy Wolf; Prissy Minn.

House Reps: TOP ROW: Tom Gifford; Stan Penzotti; Tom Winter; Chuck Jarvis; Bob Fry. FIRST ROW: Bruce Damstra; Bill McCarty; David O'Harra; Dick Affalter; Tom Beagle. BOTTOM ROW: Lynne Schoeneberger; Judi Diehl; Karen West; Marlaina Kiner; Johnie Johnson; Joe Busey.

Editorial staff assistants: Wynne Niles; Dave Hall; Dave O'Harra; Karen Koning; Carolyn Scudder; Penny Palmer; Bill Bull; Ann Lundy; Judy Anderson.

TOP ROW: Bob McClure; John Guy; Tom Magan; Joe Harper; Stuart Jenkins; Eric Effman; Bruce Campbell. BOTTOM ROW: Jean Rodgers; Greg Copeland; Ellen Tucker; Jim Lashley; Anne Hasted; Gretchen Erickson.

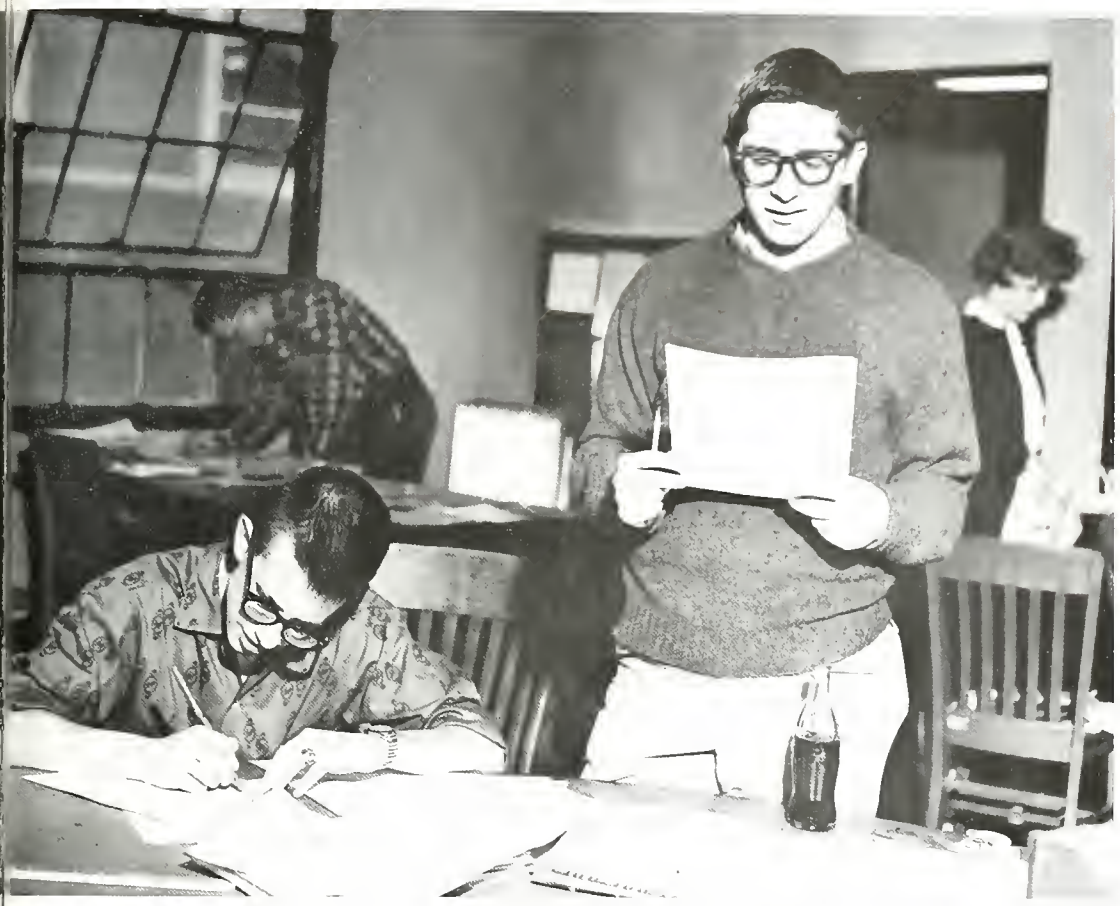
THE DePAUW

This year the *DePauw* had a face lifting. The conventional reporter of student activities took on some new characteristics—much to the approval of the entire campus.

The face lifting began with the addition of a variety of timely new features and frankly written columns. Because of the eminence of the world situation and political issues, special pages were occasionally added to the average four page issue. That these helped to make DePauw a better informed and more alert campus was shown by the percentage polls taken afterwards. Candid letters to the editor sparked the *DePauw's* pages. A new member of the staff—Clem—added a personal touch with his stories of the wild and wooley side of DPU life. A bigger and better *Neanderthal News* came forth this year as a result of the valient efforts of the editors and their staff—with the aid of a complete network of spys.

Of course, some of the old standbys- Chain Gang and Bulletin Board—remained unaltered, having proved their usefulness. The high quality of news reporting that the *DePauw* has always maintained was continued by a competent and carefully-chosen staff of editors.

The old and new DePauw regimes are represented by outgoing editor, Larry Murrell and second-semester editor, Carolyn Wolf.



DePauw staff meetings are held during chapel hours . . . copy is written, proofed, rewritten, finally okayed.

After the paper comes off the press at the Banner office, it is distributed to nearly 2,000 students and faculty.

Jerry Frost; Bill Wickens; Dave Rickard.

THE SCORPION

Completing its first year at DePauw, the *Scorpion* was the newest campus publication. It was the brain child of six members of an Italian Renaisance Seminar who always remained to discuss aspects of DePauw. Under anonymous sponsorship these men decided to publish a constructive criticism sheet to see if others shared their opinions. One member wrote an article which was criticized by the others and rewritten for publication. Subjects included chapels, DePauw's purpose, academic and admittance requirements at DPU and drinking rules.

CHALLENGE

Challenge, a group dedicated to the eradication of discrimination at DePauw, stated its purpose as: (1) to educate the DePauw campus to recognize the problems concerning discrimination against minority groups; (2) to encourage them to develop an active self-concern about these problems; and (3) to acquaint them with the extreme importance of a solution to these problems. Their chief project this year was the issuing of questionnaires gaged to determine existing opinions and to promote further discussion of the discrimination problem.

Sam Kirk; John Beaty; Ken Johnson; Bonnie McGraw; Jim Little; Linda Harvey; Dr. James Findley; Dick Davison; Rev. Shoemaker; Jim Warner; Sallie Reid; Sandra Lawson, Susie Trimble; Evy Stone; Ed Johnson; David Kingsley.

HONORARIES

TOP ROW: Chuck Kenyon; Tom Anderson; Bill Wickens; Doug Schoeninger; Dave Miller; Jim Gladden; Dave Balla. FOURTH ROW: Mary Hardy Turner; Carol Kearney; Barb Jacobson; Barb Babcock; Milton Cox; Dick Loescher. THIRD ROW: Peggy Howard; Joyce Arnold; Dave Schramm; Mrs. Isabelle Lewis; Donna Maly; Jeanne Mahaney; Dick Patterson. SECOND ROW: Ann Cooper Dugan; Liz King; Doris Long; Deena Nelson; Bill Bean; Don Wills. BOTTOM ROW: Cari Woll; Sally Nye; Dave Allen; Ann Love; Jack Wilson; Al Fisher; Mike Maine.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa is a scholastic fraternity chartered only in schools recognized for their superior learning facilities. The first chapter formally came into being in 1776 at William and Mary College. DePauw's Alpha Chapter, the first in Indiana, was chartered in 1889. The Phi Beta Kappa key is respected and esteemed as one of the most distinctive honors conferred upon a college student and is a symbol of scholastic achievement awarded to a certain percentage of the students in the senior class who obtain the highest composite average.

RECTOR SCHOLARS

DePauw's Rector Scholars possess the admired qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and personality that enable them to receive financial assistance for a college education. In turn, the Rector Scholarship Foundation expects these students to maintain the required point average and serve the school through University projects. Rector Scholars are chosen from foreign countries as well as the United States; the scholars are presently representing every state of the Union. Aside from the honorary obligations the Scholars participate in group activities, such as the annual Rector Scholar Dinner and chapel services on Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

TOP ROW: John Van Kirk; Roberta Wells; R. M. Nixon; Boris Murrell; Mole Maine; Jim Harvey; Art Doederlein; John Parks, Martin McCuckey; Philip Caughran; William Deadman; Stan Moses. THIRD ROW: Pete Egbert; Richard Reitz; Roy Huntsman; Dick Geier; Vincent Stauffer; Brad Foland; David Garrett; Don Moser; Douglas Poe; Lauren Brown; Kurt Nieswander. SECOND ROW: Stephen Davis; Neil Cowling; Leonard Diehl; Joseph Sanders; Thomas Morgan; Kenneth Wilz; Doug Weir; Bob McCall; Jay Ordman; Bruce Gastineau; Dave Child. FIRST ROW: Jon Halstead; James Ridenour; Robert Klingensmith; Milan Obrenovich; Jon Cryer, Pres.; Del Michel, V Pres.; David Barker; David Sailors. BOTTOM ROW: Harry Wing; Silvano Ogessa; Griff McDonald; Terry Pfeiffer; William Thomas.

TOP ROW: Mary Spencer; Pamela Parkhill; Jan Allen; Jo Ann Misselhorn; Abe Stout, Betty Sue Garner; Helen Cooper. BOTTOM ROW: Sara Copeland, V-Pres.; Missy Watson, Sec'y; Barb Jacobson, Pres.; Judy Koltenbah, Treas.; Phyl Osborn.

MORTAR BOARD

Each spring the junior women of DePauw University eagerly anticipate the capping of the new Mortar Board members. This event is an exciting climax in the lives of the women who are elected to become a part of this independently founded honorary society. A Mortar Board member is judged by her ability to serve as an ideal woman who exemplifies the traits of service, scholarship and leadership. DePauw's chapter sponsors several projects throughout the year. This year they were in charge of the Late Hours Contest, which was designated to raise money for women's scholarships, and sold balloons on Old Gold Day.

GOLD KEY

A big event in the second semester of each year for junior men is Recognition Chapel. Carrying canes, the old Gold Key members stroll around Meharry tapping the shoulders of the top junior men who deserve the honor of active participation in Gold Key. Selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, activities and leadership, these men are given one of the highest honors at DePauw. At a dinner and business meeting held once a month to discuss campus issues they plan their activities. On the agenda this year were a skit with Mortar Board at the WUS carnival, ushering at alumni chapels and serving as hosts at President Humbert's receptions.

TOP ROW: Larry Murrell; Jim Gladden; Dick Schaefer. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Trees, Sec'y; Mike Maine, Treas.; Bob Williams, Pres.; Del Michel, V-Pres.

TOP ROW: Marcia Horak; Barbara Owen; Marilyn Wolfe; Carole Goins; Suds Sherry; Becky Zabel. BOTTOM ROW: Fran Snyder; Pat Eichenberg, Nan Braude; Jacquie Jones; Carol Benbow.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Perseverance and hard work are the two main factors which make a girl eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary. This honorary is for all freshman women who achieve an average of 2.5 during their first semester or acquire an accumulative average of 2.5 for their entire freshman year. This year girls of Alpha Lambda Delta offered their services to the University in several ways, serving as ushers on May Day and as guides for prospective students on Scholarship Weekend. They were initiated at a spring banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, their masculine contemporaries.

PHI ETA SIGMA

This year several men did a lot of studying—along with the normal amount of DePauw socializing. These were the men of Phi Eta Sigma, the scholastic honorary for freshman men. In order to be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman had to obtain an average of 2.5 during his first semester or an accumulative average of 2.5 for both semesters of his first year. They, along with their female counter-parts, the Alpha Lams, assisted the University on scholarship weekend. New members were initiated at a banquet in the spring along with the members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

TOP ROW: Pete Egbert; Jerry Parker; Joe Busey; David Butcher, Mike Thomas. BOTTOM ROW: James Hamaker; Terry Pfeiffer; Tom Grayson; Roger Ramsey.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Once again the men of ADS helped bring a touch of culture to the DePauw campus with their annual Jazz Concert. They also provided some athletic amusement in their traditional football game with SDX. The final score of this year's rough, tough gridiron classic was 7-2 in favor of ADS. According to Skip Hostetler, president of ADS, the score could be verified by the completely impartial referees—the members of Gamma Beta Tau. Realizing the importance of being able to identify the new crop of freshmen, ADS supplied the campus with the vital Freshman Handbook.

TOP ROW: Larry Perkins; Dave Williams; Jack Watson; Bill Vesey; Ed Schmieder; Kent Flummerfelt; Bob Gray; Tom Roy; Tom Winter. SECOND ROW: Bob Merriam; J. C. Nicholson; J. Myrom Blumberg; Kent Mitchell; Rip Suster; James Kelly; Doc Dillon. FIRST ROW: Dick Hirsch; Bud Lavery; Ron Getzoff; Dave Evans; Skip Hostetler; Jim Trees; Charlie Chan; Bill Morris; Del Michel. BOTTOM ROW: Earl Whitehead; Mac Main; Len Locke.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

"Hey There" and "Hernando's Hideaway" were frequently hummed this year due to the successful production of *Pajama Game*, presented by Sigma Delta Chi. DePauw's Alpha chapter of SDX, national journalistic honorary, sponsored this show as its annual contribution to the university's theatrical program. The group did not devote its entire energies to musical comedy. Throughout the year the organization held professional meetings, hosting such speakers as Clay Trusty, Jr., city editor of *The Indianapolis News*, and George A. Manuel, South African journalist.

TOP ROW: Tony Stavely; Greg Copeland; Eric Effman; John Hered; Lee Richard; Bob McClure; Larry Murrell; Jerry Dunphy; John Guy; Doug Warwick. BOTTOM ROW: Bill McDowell; Joe Busey; John Tener; George Thornton; Joe Harper; Jim Lashley.

THETA SIGMA PHI

DePauw's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women journalists, scheduled an interesting program this year. The group invited professional speakers such as May Sarton, poet and novelist, to a talk with the fraternity members. Theta Sigma Phi's spring activities included publishing the May Day issue of the *DePauw* and holding the Matrix Table Banquet. At this dinner several professional awards were presented to women from each living unit who did outstanding work in their fields during their four years at DePauw.

Mary Spencer; Jan Allen; Judy Van Scoyk; Helen Cooper; Marty Schellhase; Patty Scherer; Barb Hepler; Debbie Miller; Missy Watson.

TUSITALA

Tusitala is organized as a departmental honorary to give a selected group of students, interested in all aspects of writing, a means of discussing the problems of authorship. It contributes to the university atmosphere by providing a means for expression and discussion of a creative art form. In keeping with its tradition, Tusitala held few scheduled meetings—other than the annual dinner before Christmas and the initiation banquet—in order to give its members time for extensive individual work.

TOP ROW: Missy Watson; Mary Kay Bimpee; Oliver Robinson. BOTTOM ROW: Helen Cooper; Joe Sanders; Gordon Kelly.

KAPPA PI

Beginning with its UB show in November, Kappa Pi, DePauw's art honorary, had another year of outstanding activities. In addition to the all-campus show, Kappa Pi organized fifteen exhibits in the art building and the annual art auction. This auction of work by art majors is especially important as a fund-raising project. In place of the annual Beaux Arts Ball, the group traveled to Turkey Run for a day of painting. Members served as hosts at a spring meeting of all Kappa Pi chapters in Indiana and took over the designing and construction of stage sets for *Carousel*.

TOP ROW: Joyce Bagby, Sec'y; Del Michel; Gary Brown; Sue Brown; Ann Johnson; Virginia Spanagel, V-Pres. BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Horak; Suzie Grubbs; Jim Gobillot; Dede Day; Georgette Zirbes; Pat Tintholt.

DEBATE

DePauw's debate teams—varsity and novice—have completed another successful year of travel and debate with neighboring and distant universities. Debating national topics, the varsity team journeyed throughout the Midwest; and the novice team, made up of students inexperienced in college debate, traveled primarily in Indiana. The team also made a trip to the University of Colorado.

TOP ROW: Gastineau; James Wight; Steve Bridges; Bob Heller; Paul Bockhorst; Dave Congdon; Jim Greenup; Jan Chalfant; R. O. Weiss. BOTTOM ROW: Russ Nevins; Bob Lehneu; Louise Rodman; Ginny Peterson; Susie Smith; Dick Geier; Thomas Smith.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Delta Sigma Rho is a national forensic honorary restricted to upperclassmen with high grade averages and experience in college debate. Again Delta Sigma Rho planned the annual debate tournament held at DePauw early in the second semester. This tourney attracted schools from all over the Middle West to participate in the four rounds of debate climaxed by the awarding of a trophy. Members of Delta Sigma Rho are proud of another successful year.

TOP ROW: Dave Landsittel; William Wickens; Robert Weiss; Dick Geier. BOTTOM ROW: Pamela Parkhill; Janet Allen; Ginny Peterson.

DUZER DU

Duzer Du is an honorary fraternity for those students who display exceptional talent in the field of dramatics. Membership is granted after tryouts on the basis of previous participation in campus dramatic productions. Organizational activities include the annual play contest—which sometimes results in the production of the winning entry—presentation of the Don Campbell Award to an outstanding student actor and actress during the year's performances and close work with Art Theater and Little Theater. Throughout the year Duzer Du participates actively in DePauw's cultural programs. At Commencement the group also sponsors a play.

TOP ROW: Joe Clapsaddle; Joyce Bagby; Phyl Osborn; Herm Poppe; Kathy Crawford; Jack Hayes; Jerry Frost; Pete Donaldson; Roger Ramsey. BOTTOM ROW: William Stackman, Treas.; Carol Kearney, Pres.; Dick Brock, V-Pres.; Georgia Petry, Sec'y; Amy Armer; Betsy McClure; Liz Doeller; Hank Ford.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

National Collegiate Players is a national honorary organization which recognized those who show unusual talent and interest in dramatics. Membership in the group is obtained by application to the national council. To be an initiated member of National Collegiate Players, a person must have sixteen points which can be accumulated through participation in various types of theatrical activities—writing, directing, acting or backstage work. Study in drama classes is also a means of obtaining points. Much interested in DePauw's cultural aspect, members try to arrange group meetings with chapel speakers who come to DePauw.

Dick Brock, V-Pres.; Pete Donaldson, Treas.; Herman Poppe, Pres.; Carol Kearney, Sec'y; William Stackman, V-Pres.

AMERICAN GUILD of ORGANISTS

The American Guild of Organists is an organization whose members are interested in organs and the beautiful music they produce. Although most of the members are organ majors or minors, some interested people attend AGO meetings just because they love to hear organ music played. Through the activities of the group, members have the opportunity to learn more about the music of the organ.

Karen Ptenning; Lynne Tibbett; Sandy Outhier.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon is the national professional music sorority. Members are outstanding women musicians who are chosen to the organization by meeting the requirements of high scholarship, musicianship, character and personality. The group works for the advancement of American music and the promotion of musicianship and scholarship. On the local level Mu Phi strives to uphold loyalty to DePauw and to develop a true sisterhood. As a money-making project this year, the sorority sold coffee and doughnuts in the music building for a few days before Christmas vacation.

TOP ROW: Linda Sellen; Edie Jane Atkinson; Judy Hoyt; Sara Copeland; Dianne Moore; Sandy Aldrich. BOTTOM ROW: Gloria Mengarelli; Louise Gray; Barbara Michie; Janet Gates; Carol Smith.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha, the men's national professional music fraternity, is open to all qualified men interested in music. Pledges are selected on the basis of performing ability, scholarship, character and interest in music. In the fall of the year the Phi Mu Alpha pledges present a recital demonstrating either their vocal prowess or instrumental abilities. This recital is followed by a recital of music by American composers during the second semester.

TOP ROW: Brian Loverde; Dick Brock; Bob McCleaster; Art Schneider; Tom McElhaney; David Kohler. BOTTOM ROW: William Austin, Sec'y; David Schramm, V-Pres.; Fred Dean, Pres.; James Graham, Treas.; Robert Nesbitt.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honorary, tries to promote interest in the biological sciences—specifically zoology and biology. New members are selected annually on the recommendation of members or the sponsor, Dr. C. P. Hickman. In order to receive a recommendation for Beta Beta Beta, one must have exhibited excellence in the field of biological science.

Dick Loeschet, V-Pres.; Jerry Finner; Wayne Meyer; Dave Evans.

DELTA OMICRON CHI

Students of outstanding ability in the pre-medical sciences comprise the membership of Delta Omicron Chi, the pre-med honorary. New members are taken in during their junior year. In order to qualify for membership a student must have a scholastic average of 1.8. The monthly meetings of Delta Omicron Chi consist of either a movie of medical interest or a talk by an informed speaker. Once a year they go to Indiana University to observe the medical school.

TOP ROW: Dick Loeschet, V-Pres.; Wayne Meyer; Dave Yahnke, Sec'y; Wade Hammond; Leslie Ericson. BOTTOM ROW: Karl Hostetler; Dave Bunn; Chuck Kenyon, Pres.; Ned Rule, Tom Evans, Treas.

PHI EPSILON PHI

"Test for type?" During their blood testing program, members of Phi Epsilon Phi will test for type in exchange for only twenty-five cents. This program is an important fund-raising activity of Phi Epsilon Phi, the botany and bacteriology honorary. By sponsoring programs featuring outside speakers and by purchasing demonstration equipment for the lab and books for the library, this organization serves the department.

TOP ROW: Linda Crowell; Howard Youse; Winona Welch; Peggy McQuiston; David Miller; Barbara Collins. BOTTOM ROW: Judy Kolterjohn; Sue Sedam, Sec'y-Treas.; Dave H Miller, Pres.; Charles Hall, V-Pres.; Dotty Gother.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society is an honorary for outstandin AFROTC cadets. It is named after General H. H Arnold who was a commander during World War II This organization, which is directly affiliated with th National Air Force Association for Air Force Officers helps to maintain a liason between the ROTC corp and the campus. Arnold Air Society holds one mai social function: the annual Military Ball.

TOP ROW: John Sanger; Bruce Frobes; Tom Lyons; Merril Mann; Tom Fittel; Don Ake; Ron Getzoff. BOTTOM ROW David Roeder; Tod Wellington; Michael Maine, Commander Gary Drew, Exec. Commander; Max Poynter; Gernot Doetsch.

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

Monthly meetings of the Civil War Round Tabl offer students interested in the Civil War an opportu nity to hear Dr. Crandall, their sponsor, and out o town guests speak on various aspects of the Wa between the States. Discussions within the grou helped to further their enthusiasm and led to plan for two trips this year. Between semesters member traveled to Atlanta where they attended an alum meeting and visited Civil War sites. A trip in th spring took them to one of the famous Civil Wa battlefields.

TOP ROW: Charles Hatter, Joel Blumberg; Tod Dawson; Tod Wellington; Stephen Ewing. SECOND ROW: Laura Dodd Pres.; Julie Greek, V-Pres.; Susie Laury, Sec'y. BOTTOM ROW Frank Lincoln; Karen Koning; Carolyn Scudder; Karen Pfen ning; Nan Brande; Marilyn Pope; Charles Boyd

PSI CHI

Membership in Psi Chi, the national psycholog honorary, was based on scholarship in psychology New members were chosen and initiated the secon semester. Throughout the year members met in co junction with the Psychology Club to hear speaker and view films. The honorary itself had several mee ings during the year—one of which was to discu graduate schools.

TOP ROW: Susan Gates; John Graham; David Schramm; Norm Wanegar. BOTTOM ROW: Georgia Petry; Pamela Penn, V Pres.; Bunny Bertram, Pres.; Nancy Scheidt.

TOP ROW: Garth Edwards; Tricia Myers; Bob Green; Carol Wing; Bill Sheean; Ellie Pix; Dick Brock; Dottie Young; Rob Reuter. BOTTOM ROW: Jon Caver; Marilyn Schaal; Bob Bluhm; Liz Geider; Dianne Moore; Joe Clapsaddle; Bobbie Michie; Jim Hunt; Sandy Aldrich; Bob Nesbitt, Director.

COLLEGIANS

DePauw students inevitably connected the refrain, "Who knows when or where . . .," with the Collegians. This year Bob Nesbitt, a senior music student, worked hard with the old and new members to perfect their program. The results were fantabulous! Dad's Day featured such familiar favorites as "Maria" and South American numbers which supplied a change of pace. Not only were the Collegians asked to sing for DePauw programs but also for the Overseas Military Installation Tour in Europe. The invitation was extended by none other than Uncle Sam—the U.S. Professional Entertainment Service. They invested their energy into several outside projects, such as hospital benefits. The highlight of their year's work was making a recording featuring Christmas songs and Collegians favorites.

MADRIGALS

Madrigal singing is thought to have originated in Italy and France during the Middle Ages. It originated here three years ago through the efforts of Mike Maine, the present director, and Jim Barbery. Such tunes as "Green Sleeves," the theme song, and "Madame Jeanette" are sung without accompaniment.

At their concerts this year the Madrigal Singers sang both spirituals and folk songs, most of which have Old English tunes. Traditionally, they sang at the Christmas Party for Foreign Students and during chapel in the spring. On the opening night of Religious Evaluation Week they sang spirituals in Gobin. They traveled out of town to entertain several high schools.

TOP ROW: Marilyn Miller; Ellie Davis, Barb Boots; Betts Graham, Karen Wilkinson; Becky Wright. BOTTOM ROW: Gloria Mengarelli; Morris Dodd; Mike Maine; Mike McGinnis; Karen Hayes

TOP ROW: Jenny Sanger; Judy Dittman; Cathy Wolf, Betty Didcoct; Molly Williams; Dee Templeton; Mimi Mayner; Gretchen Knecht; Sherri Brown; Lynne McKinstery; Ellie Putman; Bev Close; Sue Sola; P. J. Rader; Sylvia Kerns; Susie Bradley. FIRST ROW: Kelly Anderson; Nancy Tollkuehn; Sally Carroll; Liz King; Jean Marsh; Betty Herrick, Pres. BOTTOM ROW: Ann Obendhain; Nancy Hetz; Cathy Duncan; Barb Flint; Musette Ryan, Sec'y.

NAIAD

Naiad is a club composed of DePauw women interested in the art of synchronized swimming. This fall Naiad again chose new members to join its skilled corps of women swimmers. The girls met once a week for practice in the DePauw University pool to train diligently for their annual water show which was presented on Scholarship Weekend, Mother's Day Weekend and once especially for the benefit of the student body. The show featured synchronized numbers participated in by the entire group; highlights were a solo and a duet. A new feature added to this year's show was the performance of several men swimmers.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis provided the University with a number of dance treats this year, beginning with their annual concert in January. The girls, chosen each year by past Orchesis members and Miss Watts of the Physical Education Department, were all extremely talented in the field of modern interpretive dance and most had had prior training. The group practiced weekly in preparation for the many University functions in which it was a participant. This year Orchesis members danced in the campus presentation of *Carousel* and also performed at the annual May Day Dance presented at the Greencastle High School Gym in connection with Mother's Day Weekend in May. A clinic was again sponsored by Orchesis to help those interested in modern and interpretive dance, and Orchesis presented its annual chapel second semester.

TOP ROW: Judy Osborn; Bette Bunting; Judy Wilhams; Gee Valaoras; Janet Ellis; Susie Sommendays. SECOND ROW: Pat Linthoff; Ginger Wahl; Pegeen Horth; Vicky Lanzone; Eleanor Zimmerly; Ellen Myers; Mary Ann Palmert; Beryl Ramsay. BOTTOM ROW: Jane Turk, Publicity; Ann Trusler, Treasurer; Joan Vosbrink, Secretary; Ginny Spanagel, President; Missing, Dottie Gother, Vice-President.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

TOP ROW: Tom Hendricks; Saunie Fabrick; John Sanger; Jac Kendall; Jim Harvey. SECOND ROW: Doug Oeler; Sue Wegman; Don Ake; Jim Kelly; Rip Suster; M. Williams, Dave Cannom. BOTTOM ROW: Dick McFall; Mike James; Joan Jackson; Dick Schaefer, Pres.; Flee Northrup; Del Michel, V-Pres.; Muriel Holland.

The Union Building provided an array of services.

The colonial brick structure in the heart of the DePauw campus is well-known to all students as the UB. It is the center of many activities—bowling and pool games are held there; a barbershop is one of its main attractions for DePauw men; various clubs and committees hold their meetings in the upstairs rooms designated for that purpose. This year the UB gave to DePauw students a "bigger and better" Hub in which to grab a coke and play a quick hand of bridge. Of course the bookstore was crowded every afternoon with students buying new textbooks, records and other necessities. The UB Ballroom is decorated and redecorated for dances such as this year's UB sponsored "Dance Date with Marterie." Election night 1960 found most of the political-minded DePauwites crowded around the UB lounges' television sets anxiously awaiting the election returns. These, however, are not the only ways in which the UB serves the DePauw campus. Headed by an efficient group of interested students, the Union Building sponsors such activities as the foreign student annual picnic and the annual art display.

A new drawing card at the UB this year was the Freshman Open House. All student organizations had a booth at which freshmen could become acquainted with campus activities.

The UB provides rooms for such activities as the AWS Bedspread Sale where freshmen women can find usable—and yet decorative—curtains and bedspreads.

Playing bridge is fun, especially in a tournament

Students gathered in UB Lounge to watch election returns

TOP ROW: Betty Broderick; Babs Rasmussen; Jeanne Mahaney; Jo Ankeny; Barb Jacobson; Gail Kelly; Barb Ehni; Nan Collins; Lynn Fishbeck; Sandy Onthier; Jenny Sanger. BOTTOM ROW: Jeanne Wright; Nance Welty; Ellen Mayfield; Susie Bradley, Barb Hepler; Jan Allen; Sarah Neely; Ruth McCracken; Toni Hendricks.

YWCA

Encouraging the building of religious ideals and preparing women to fulfill a significant place in their future communities are the goals of the YWCA on campus, in the community and abroad.

The YWCA Board at DePauw, composed of five senior members and 11 junior members, who act as co-chairmen of the five commissions, plans the program and activities for this large organization. They serve not only the campus but also the children and adults of the Greencastle community. In the early fall the YWCA and Student Senate co-sponsored the WUS Carnival which gave its profits to the university students of the world for textbooks and other badly needed supplies. During Religious Evaluation Week YW held a breakfast at which students who had visited Russia discussed their impressions of the Russians. The organization held monthly general meetings, plus meetings of the five commissions concerned with campus-wide vesper services, workshops for chaplains and current affairs discussions. The organization attempted through its activities to show DePauw women how to put faith into action.

Every Saturday morning members of Childrens Social Service Commission, a division of Y, meet in Gobin basement to participate in rewarding work with Greencastle children.

TOP ROW: Jan Mitchell; Judy Gregory; Jean Marsh; Ann Simmer; Ellen Myers; Marilyn Ballard. BOTTOM ROW: Edris Bailey; Andy Anderson; Virginia Cox; Emily Savage; Suzanne Griffin.

DELTA PHI ETA

Members of Delta Phi Eta served the community by assisting the leaders of Greencastle's Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Scout troops. In addition to this individual work with the scout troops, Delta Phi Eta sponsored a tea for scout leaders and women on the scout council and a training program under the group's sponsor, Mrs. McIntyre, for students interested in becoming assistant scout leaders. The annual spring play day again culminated the year's activities.

SPEX

Working under its revised constitution for the first time, members of Spex (sophomores from each living unit on campus) met for the purpose of promoting school spirit in all intercollegiate contests during DePauw's football and basketball seasons. In addition to sponsoring pep rallies, the pep band and snake dances, Spex sold pompoms for the first football game and chartered buses for the Wabash game. They also voted to include a freshman from each living unit in a student pep committee composed of both freshmen and sophomores.

TOP ROW: Nancy Barton, Tommy Gifford; Tom Ravoh; Joe Kertis, Joe Busey, Jim Miller; Kathy Bloom. SECOND ROW: Sallie Reid; Cindy Wattenberg; Mary Greenawalt; Jean Marsh; Judi Dupree; Julie Nisbet. BOTTOM ROW: Patti See; Sally Smith; Susan Whaley; Ginny Jackson, Sherri Seabolt

TOP ROW: Lanny Manzy; Dick Partridge; Chip McClelland; Mac Thornton; Steve Gentry. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. H. Ross; Mrs. N. Childs; Miss E. Turnell; Carol Blackshaw; Tom Lyons.

WGRE

As a member of the National Association of Educational broadcasters and one of the nation's first educational FM stations, WGRE plays an important role on DePauw's campus. It is under the auspices of the Speech Department headed by Dr. Harold Ross, Program Director and Miss Elizabeth Turnell, Assistant Program Director. The six student vice-presidents are in charge of each day's broadcasting.

This is the first year the station has given news, weather and other information during the morning hours. WGRE appeals to the varied interests of the campus and community by broadcasting such programs as, basketball games, concerts and children's hour.

Three industrious WGRE staff members prepare to an another stimulating FM show.

Bob Williams discusses a point pertaining to freshmen with three members of Orientation Staff

ORIENTATION STAFF

What a maze those first few days at DePauw seem to a freshman—new faces, different classes, unfamiliar surroundings and millions of questions. Fortunately there is a group of upperclassmen ready and willing to answer, advise and instruct all incoming freshmen—the Orientation Staff. By the time the new DePauwites flood the campus in the fall, these specially selected upperclassmen are ready to discuss the many facets of DePauw life and to help introduce the freshmen to DePauw. During the first week the Orientation Staff group leaders hold scheduled meetings in which they present the social, religious, educational and organizational aspects of the University. They shed light on such varied topics as the drinking rule and the traditions surrounding the Boulder. With their knowledge they help the frosh feel at home and learn the ropes.

TOP ROW: Art Nevins; Bob Atcheson; Rog Eross; Dave Cannom; Rip Suster; Bob Nordvall; Jerry McCoy; Charles Hatter; Larry Oman. SECOND ROW: John Elliff; Charles Bugaman; George Ryan; Tom Casperson; Don Singer; Dick Schaefer; Don Ake. BOTTOM ROW: Frank Lincoln; Walt Lowe; Jim Catlin; Kyle McGee; Jim Gobillot; Joel Blumberg; Tom A. Smith.

TOP ROW: Judy Kolterjohn; Glenda Oosterhuis, Coordinator; Pat Hansen; Barbara Williamson; Susie Trimble; Sally Carroll; Zanne Grimes; Peggy Kearns; Marilyn Kitchen. BOTTOM ROW: Phyllis Manner; Jackie Calkins; Nancy Tregenza; Cyndee Huffman; Georgette Zirbes; Betsy Graham; Lee Erickson; Marilyn Pope.

WOMEN'S DORM STAFF

Lots of fun! Lots of work! The Women's Dorm Staff, co-ordinated by Glenda Oosterhuis and directed by Miss Barnhart, began its training in the spring of '60 with a retreat to Turkey Run. There was a broad discussion about Eddy's *The College Influence on Student Character*, which was their guide book. Along with the work there was lots of fun planning for the governing of each dorm. During the summer each girl made name tags, door tags and decorations in accordance with various themes. Not only during the first two weeks, but also during the rest of the year the staff members were constantly at the dorms.

MEN'S DORM STAFF

The seven members of Men's Dorm Staff advise all freshmen males on important aspects of DePauw life and direct the Florence Hall orientation program. While living in the hall, they help with personal problems, organize the living unit's government and assist in academic, social and athletic activities. The staff training program includes weekly meetings from March until the month of May. Six staff members act as hall advisors in Flossie until the election of permanent dorm officers, and the other member acts as student advisor for the entire first semester.

TOP ROW: Ken Keller; John Miller; Dick Loescher. BOTTOM ROW: Gary Dutton; Don Dangremond.

Phyl Osborn; Carol Kearney, St. Business Mgr.; Amy Armer, St. Business Mgr.

LITTLE THEATER BOARD

Little Theater gives all students who have a flare for theater work an opportunity to take part in major productions. They may try out for parts in any one of the four annual plays which are under the direction of the Speech Department staff. This year the organization presented *Separate Tables*, *Night of the Auk*, *Merchant of Venice* and *Carousel*. Little Theater plays an influential role in University dramatics and the entertainment of the DePauw campus.

ART THEATER BOARD

Art Theater promotes interest in varied kinds of drama and presents plays in an experimental vein. This year the group worked in connection with Little Theater and Speech Hall. Among the plays presented were *The Boor*, *Rising of the Moon* and *The Lesson*. Tryouts for one of the plays was conducted on a "new faces basis" so that students with little experience in campus dramatics would have an opportunity to take part in a theater production.

Bill Stackman; Carol Kearney; Herman Poppe; Betsy McClure; Jerry Frost.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

MSF

To promote the study of Christian concerns, the Methodist Student Foundation presented programs based around the theme, "Evangelism on the DePauw Campus." This spring the MSF held a spring seminar in New Mexico to study the American Indian, and this summer groups of MSF'ers will be traveling abroad to help build a church in Hungary as part of the program.

TOP ROW: Lou Quinn; Karen Pfenning; Sue Price; Suzanne Gill; Linda Harvey; Susan Donovan; Sharon Weinstock; Marilyn Tope. SECOND ROW: Bill Carriger; Dick Loescher; John Miller; Ray Hunteman; Robert Wertz; Dick Davison; Stan Hewitson; Lewis Matuszewich. BOTTOM ROW: Dave Gard; Dave Kingsley; Bob Ehod; David Sailors; Douglas Poe; Joe Leonard.

WESLEY PLAYERS

Wesley Players offers an outlet for DePauw students' creative talents through the media of religious drama. Included in this year's activities were two full-length productions and several smaller presentations. The outreach of Wesley Players included the MSF, the campus and various parts of the state.

TOP ROW: Mary Jane Headley; Joe Totaro; Jerry Frost; Herman Poppe; Roger Ramsey; William Stackman; Marilyn Wehrman. BOTTOM ROW: Sue Sedam; Carol Kearney, Director; Phyl Osborn; Betsy McClure; Kathy Jones.

CORL

Sponsoring the Religious Evaluation Week was one of the main projects of CORL this year. Council on Religious Life is the coordinator for all campus religious activities. Members also joined in the planning of vespers before each vacation, publishing the annual Lenten booklets and sponsoring four interdenominational meetings.

TOP ROW: Stephen Ewing; Ken Johnson; Dick Loescher; Joel Blumberg. BOTTOM ROW: Becky Wright; Judie Mitchell; Susie Bradley.

TOP ROW: Walt Lowe; Marilyn Ward. BOTTOM ROW: Ken Johnson; John Duncan; Kyle McGee

CANTERBURY CLUB

College students and faculty members form the Membership of the Episcopal Canterbury Club. Members meet after communion Wednesday and again on Sunday for a program and refreshments. One meeting last fall included a hike to a near-by farm, worship and a wiener roast.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science college students met each week this year to share testimonies of the healing power of the Christian Science religion and to hear readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook.

Joan Remsbecker; Clare Johnson; Nancy Lawton; Gordon Kelly; Marletta Farrier; Bruce Dales; Doug Warwick

TOP ROW: Louise Pfeffer; Marvlyn Sexton; Marilyn Wolfe; Ruth Anne Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Horak; Bob Gibson; Karen Nelson; Sara Layden.

NEWMAN CLUB

Striving to keep Catholic DePauw students informed, the Newman Club gives them an opportunity to discuss various religious questions. Father Dooley, the group's sponsor, spoke on current controversial topics of both a religious and non-religious nature. This year at the end of Religious Evaluation week the Newman Club held a convention which attracted nearly 100 members from DePauw and other campuses.

UCCF

The two study groups of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, a merger of four church student groups, attempts to make a ministry to the campus by develving into the mysteries of the Bible and the reformed tradition.

TOP ROW: Beryl Ramsay; Rev. Dennis Shoemaker; Lee Livingston. BOTTOM ROW: Karen Stuebe; Becky Wright; George Ryan; Janet Fujihara; Jan Mckee.

CLUBS

TOP ROW: Lee Carlson; George Ryan; Robert Gly; Dick Loescher; Paul Bockhorst; Douglas Poe; Thomas R. Smith, Keith Snyder; Don Funk. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Harvey; Marilyn Lope; Lewis Matuszewich; William Vanderbok; Barbara Jacobson; Martin McCuskey; Susie Smith

IRC

This year several top speakers and thought-provoking programs were on the agenda of activities for the campus group known as the International Relations Club. The publicity for the activities—posters, banners and enthusiastic talks by members in separate living units—did much to account for the achievement of the club's purpose: to spread the awareness of international relations and current events to the student body. During the year members heard such speakers as the Italian Counsel and viewed foreign affairs films. At the opening of second semester six members traveled to Montreal, Canada, to attend the Model United Nations.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Helping with elections in a number of ways was the main activity of the Young Republicans Club here at DePauw. Distributing leaflets, calling voters and checking names were only a few of the many jobs which the members of the Young Republicans Club did to help their party. In addition to these activities, they sponsored a luncheon for Richard Ristine, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, after his debate here in September.

TOP ROW: Judy Warren; Gary Dudgeon; Douglas Poe; Roy Hunteman; Bill Kjellstrand; Les Ericson; Richard Reitz; Tom Morgan; Lewis Matuszewich; Carol Seward. BOTTOM ROW: Suzy Noble; Jody Willis; Missy Watson; Carolnie Adam; Sherri Seaboh; Penny Nichols, Carol Whitlock; Darlene Westlund; Sandy Hoffman; Sarah Neely.

SIGMA TAU MU

Nursing is the exciting and self-sacrificing profession chosen by the DePauw coeds in Sigma Tau Mu. These girls, enrolled in the school of nursing program in which DePauw and Methodist Hospital co-operate, are bound by their interest in nursing. Through tours and off-campus speakers, they gain more insight into their career. Their goal- the white cap, the badge of an R.N.

TOP ROW: Ginger Strauss; Ruth Walgamuth; Karen Nelsen; Pat Scott; Margie Schaetzel, Nancy Jo Eppert; Kay Momo ; Karen Lee Koning; Pat Herrell, Bonnie McGraw; Jackie Calkins; Sharon Plunkett; Barbara Kuttler, Nancy Fribley. SECOND ROW: Betty Rothfus; Luann Davis; Sherry Hornbeck; Mary Jane Neighbors; Judy MacFall; Teff Stanley; Barbara Goes; Laura Rasmussen, Virginia Sanford; Marilynn Ballard; Carolyn Weyeneth; Julianne Schwegel; Mary Day. BOTTOM ROW: Susan Swarner; Norma Brown; Kathy Bloom; Cathie Boxell; Susan Smith, Pres.; Jan Friedl, Sec'y; Jay Shoemaker; Marcia Wolter; Suzann Saville.

PHYSICS CLUB

To most DePauwites physics connotes a world of unintelligible formulas, unsolvable problems and intricate systems of pulleys, inclined planes and vacuums. To the members of the Physics Club, however, this word is a challenge and its problems, formulas and mechanics are interesting to work with. Any DePauw student, especially a physics major, is welcome at the bimonthly meetings to listen to visiting professors and to solve those "unsolvable" problems.

TOP ROW: Al Simon, Larry Smith; David Sailors, Milton Cox. BOTTOM ROW: V. D. Sprague; Malcolm Cory L. Orrin Smith; John Warren; P. B. Kissinger.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club is composed of students who intend to pursue a career in the field of chemistry. The club tries to obtain qualified speakers in order to interest the students further in chemistry as a career. This year they had a picnic and an organizational meeting at which the officers were elected. Dr. John Rickets spoke to the members on chemical demonstrations; and another speaker, Dr. Otto Behrens, talked about biological research at Eli Lilly.

TOP ROW: Richard Reitz; Dave Allen, Pres.; Loren Western. BOTTOM ROW: Charles Boyd; Kyle McGee; Art Van Arendonk.

NSEA

The National Student Education Association is an organization designed to acquaint education majors with the opportunities and professional aspects of teaching. This year members heard a professor of education from Indiana University lecture to them on the international responsibilities in the field of education and listened to the advice of a principal and the superintendent from Greencastle schools.

TOP ROW: Judy Hoyt; Karen Luther; Suzanne Griffin; Diane McDonald; Jennie Speer; Nancy Blair; Barbara Melnik. SECOND ROW: Darlene Westlund; Cec Valaoras; Anne Gable; Helen Gerber; Toni Hendricks; Bonnie Jo Darling. BOTTOM ROW: Ev Whaley, Ruth McCracken; Muriel Holland; Mary Jean Sims, Pres.; Joan Jackson; Jody Willis; Patty Gates.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is primarily interested in acquiring a better understanding of the German culture and in providing opportunities to use the language outside of class. Club members practice their "Deutsch" and plan festivities at monthly meetings. The group participates in such activities as song fests and informal dinners.

Kyle McGee, V-Pres.; Richard Reitz, Pres.; Judie Mitchell, Sec'y.

HOME EC CLUB

Women interested in the domestic side of life found an outlet for their talents in the Home Economics Club. The group had an active year with a cookie sale at finals time, an open house for the department and a spring banquet for the installation of officers. At regular meetings they were instructed on the arts of candy-making by Mr. Allen and learned to arrange Christmas decorations.

TOP ROW: Marletta Farrier; Ginnie Hale; Caroline Musick; Ginny Nelson; Marilyn Mantle; Libby Loose. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Jo Steinmetz, V-Pres.; Barbara Babcock, Pres.; Barbara Rust, Treas.; Judi Dupree, Sec'y.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club resumed its activities during second semester. One meeting was devoted to discussion of applications for graduate schools of psychology. At regular meetings the group heard guests speak about industrial psychology and psychological research. Through these meetings, many students decided on the exact field of psychology they prefer. At the spring banquet the department staff was psychoanalyzed by the students.

Norma Wanegar; Susan Gates; Bunny Bertram; John Graham; David Schramm; Carolyn Scudder; Pam Penn; Georgia Petry.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Persons interested in the works of William Shakespeare comprise the membership of Shakespeare Club. Because Mrs. Taylor is on sabbatical leave, Dr. Hilberry has taken the sponsorship of the group. For the fall meeting Dr. Pierson spoke on the history of some of the Shakespearian plays. Later in the year Dr. Bergman related the story of the Dial Stage and explanations of the foot notes in Shakespeare's works.

Ginny Peterson; Carol Blackshaw; Suzanne Stratton; Don Wills; Judy Fouts; Linda Ware.

TOYNBEE

Toynbee, the sociology departmental club, is celebrating a centennial of its own this year. The oldest club of its kind on campus, it's membership is open to sociology majors and minors. During their monthly meetings the students hear the ideas of noted guest speakers and have the opportunity to voice some of their own opinions in informal panel discussions.

TOP ROW: Nan Collins; Elee Northrup; Bal Barnes; Joanie Furlong; Bonnie Braden; Judy Gregory. BOTTOM ROW: Dave Clifford, Pres.; Dick Hirsch, V-Pres.; Earl Whited.

TOP ROW: Tom Heyde; Ken Johnson; Dave Dent; Eric Christman; Dave Thomason; Marvin Wolgast; Bob Buchenberger; Stuart Jenkins; Mike Roach. SECOND ROW: Bud Walters; Stan Moses; John Keeping; Jerry Shine; William Vanderbok; John Guy; Clint Sandosky; Douglas Fife. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Shimer; Kent Mitchell; Jim Adams; Dave Dirks; Bill Berg; John Boyer; Jack Steele.

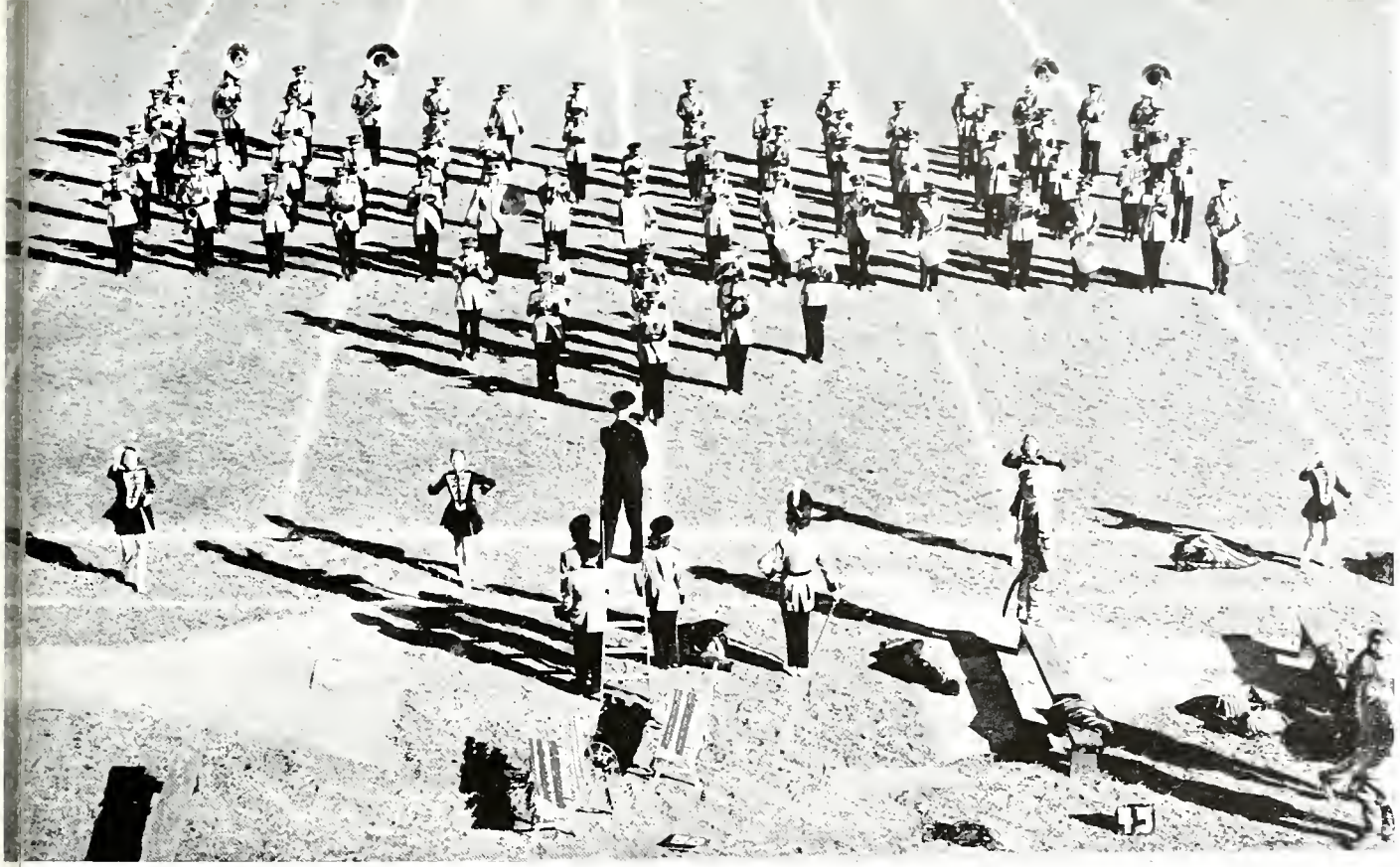
DRILL TEAM

Men who participated in DePauw's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, better known to the campus as R.O.T.C., and were interested in additional training took part in R.O.T.C. Drill Team. The team paraded during R.O.T.C. demonstrations on special weekends such as Dad's Day in the fall and May Day.

ROTC BAND

Every Monday afternoon a corps of blue-uniformed Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets parades out to Blackstock stadium for R.O.T.C. Band practice. The band is composed not only of cadets but also civilians recruited from the DePauw University Band. On special weekends when R.O.T.C. reviews are held, the band's many hours of practice pay off, for it is one of the main attractions for the audience.

TOP ROW: Bob Fehnel; Philip Sharp; Robert Wells; Neal McHoes; Stephen Moore; Charles Johnson; Stephen Hunter; George Ryan; Keith Jones. SECOND ROW: David Jerrett; Loren Western; David Weaver; John Jackson; James Greenup; Terry Child; Jerry McCoy; James Hixson. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Fry; John O'Neal; Dan Hussong.



DePauw University Marching 70 performed at the halftime of all home football games to pep-up the intermission activities.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY BAND

Despite cold-numbed fingers, mud-splattered uniforms and half-time senior cord chases, the DePauw marching band, under the direction of Mr. Dan Hanna, completed another highly successful season of half-time entertainment at DePauw home football games.

Behind the scenes hours of marching practice to the tune of director Hanna's electrically-amplified voice and equally long hours of playing practice at Meharry Hall enabled the DePauw band to treat its audience to a number of fine performances, including half-time ceremonies at Old Gold Day and at DePauw's High School Band Day, featuring bands from the Putnam County area.

In addition to its marching activities, the 70-piece band gave their annual winter and spring concerts for the DePauw students, faculty and administration.

One of the highlights of the 1960-61 school year for the DePauw band was a tour that took it into five Illinois cities for a series of concerts.

First bassoon player assists the Concert Band in its final warm up.

TOP ROW: John Coppes; Bob Adams; Ronald Jones; David Kingsley; Philip Caughran, Jim Watters; Mark Collier; Harry Wing; James Leipold; Chuck Simons; Harold Keller; David Riddle; Morris Dodd; Reginald Van Derholten. THIRD ROW: Kathie Spangler; Marilyn Schaaf; Linda Havemann; Hope Hammersand; Janet Gates; Lynne Ann Libbert; Cynthia Ferguson, Joy Simmons; Carolyn Waddingham; Sue Curry; Nancy McNew; Beverly Pybas; Molly Titus; Margie Miller. SECOND ROW: Kitty Mosley; Lynne McKinstery; Shirley Unruh; Ann Laird; Karen Seylarth; Barb Boots; Marilyn Sybwint; Ann Hill; Donna Loess; Terry Phillips; Susan Yoder; Pat Scott; Karen Franzen; Jeff Stanley; Suz Moyer; Katherine Harris. BOTTOM ROW: Sally Marks; Louise Gray; Karen Hayes; Marcia Lizzo; Sheri Mow; Ellie Davis; Nancy Lyman; Becky Katchka; Nancy Lee; Lois Dirkse; Carolyn Elsler.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Students interested in singing for pleasure or for a combination of enjoyment and credit participated in the Chapel Choir. This group presented programs in the Wednesday worship chapel. In conjunction with the University Choir they gave the annual Christmas Chapel. The organization also helped with the Sunday radio program, "Faith for Today" in which Dr. Humbert acted as the regular speaker.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Highlighting this year's stimulating work, the University Choir, a group of mixed voices chosen by audition, appeared at the Palmer House in Chicago to perform for an Alumni Dinner. Centering around Wednesday morning Chapel, the choir's schedule included a Dad's Day performance, a Christmas chapel and a concert on Scholarship Week-end. The fifty members of the choir held rehearsals each Tuesday and Thursday nights. Religious songs, folk songs and spirituals were included in their repetoire. A year from this summer the University Choir plans to make a European tour.

TOP ROW: John Coppes; John Lavengood; Byron Layman; Mike Roach; Fred Sweat; Dave Baxter; Dave Williams; Chuck Herrick; Jack Anderson, Stu Ringer; Bob Wertz; Jim Wright. THIRD ROW: David Miller; Paul Shimer; Paul Tan; Joe Clapsaddle; Hussef Rumbert; Robert Flesvig, Bob Adams; Ronald Jones, Dick Davison; Dan Hussong; Bill Sheahan; Neil Cowling. SECOND ROW: Susan Armbrust; Gail Kelly; Betts Graham; Becky Wright; Karen Roessler; Dotty McCarty; Clare Johnson; Karen Pfenning, Deena Tanton; Sandy Outhier; Marilyn Miller; Julie Nisbet; Linda Myles; Mary Helen Boren; Carol Gotabish; Nancy Fubley. BOTTOM ROW: Gloria Mengarelli; Carol Wing; Ann Work; Sharon Wemstock, Phyllis Stormont; Barbara Michie; Karen Wilkinson French; Mary Greenawalt; Patsy Jeffries; Betsy Graham; Sandy Aldrich; Jayne Gallihet.

Members of the orchestra participated in various DePauw musicals—here they practice for Monon's *We Live City*

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University's orchestra presented a well-rounded group of programs which thrilled and delighted the DePauw audiences this year. In the fall the group, under the direction of Prof. Berg, presented a concert and a "Pops" program in the UB at which students could relax to the music of the orchestra while playing bridge.

Immediately following Christmas vacation, they combined their talents with the University Choir and an Indianapolis choir to perform the "King David Oratorio."

Standing room only was the word when they presented chapel and concerto concerts in the spring.

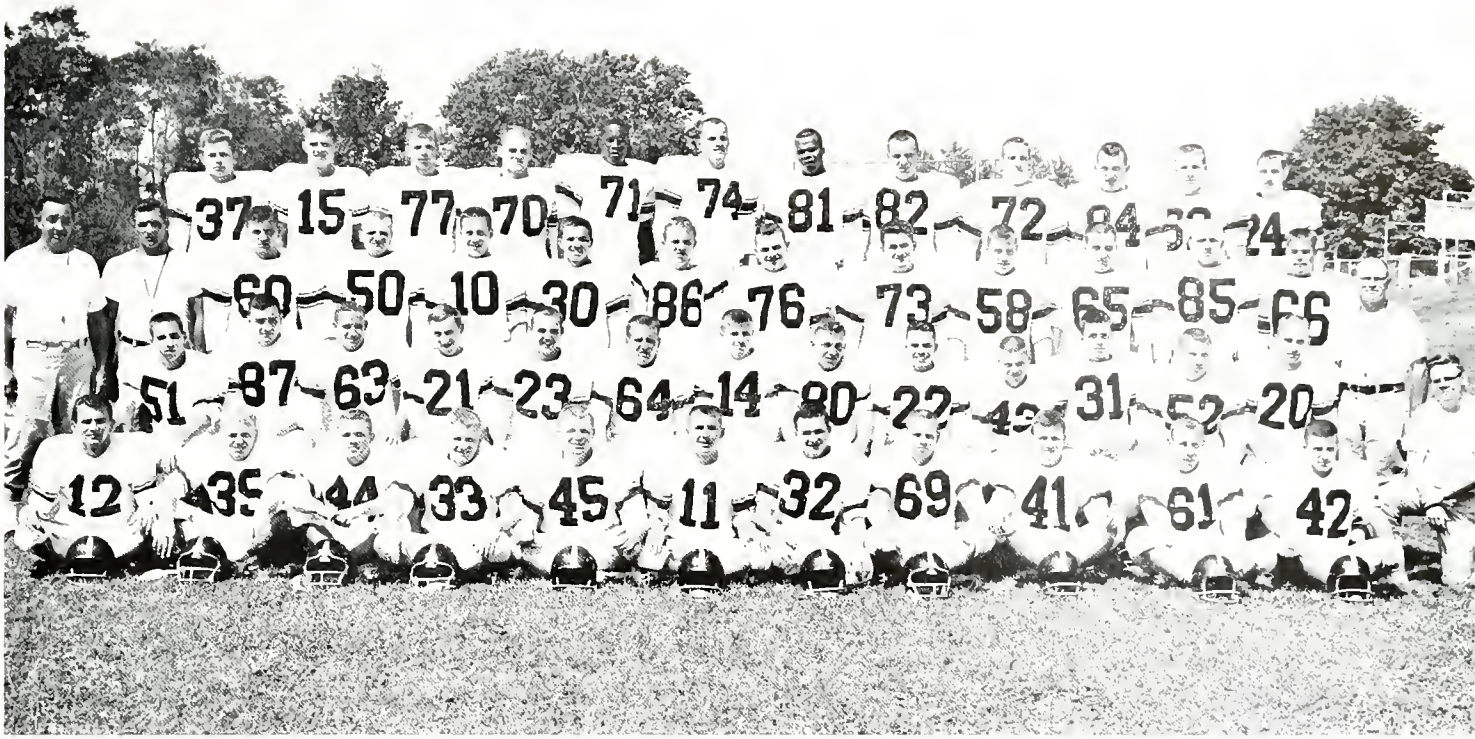
Anticipating the biennial tour next year, the hard-working members practiced every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon in Meharry Hall.

The DePauw Symphony sits in hushed anticipation before the appearance of the director and the beginning of another brilliant performance

ATHLETICS

Hoisted on the shoulders of a victorious DePauw team, Coach Mont reflects on the 29th winning of the Monon Bell

FOOTBALL



TOP ROW: Duff Gula; Ed Meyer; Kit Lortz; Jim Gladden; Joel Thomasen; George Belsey; Henry Deering; Jim Downey; Pete Work; Wally Foltz; Jim McCoy; John Noll. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Tom Mont; Assistant Coach Ted Katula; Wm. Kinkade; Cheney Hunt; John Rubush; Al Hart; Wm. Hart; Steve Weber; Herman Barber; Mike Thomas; George Mitru; Sam Chatim; Robert Johnson. FIRST ROW: John Ludgate; Wm. Gerber; Jerry Nessenson; Dan Blunt; Dave Peterson; Dave Csicsi; Mike Malinovsky; Perry Gillette; Jan Merder; Dave Dunkelberger; Wm. Thornton; Al Winslow; Steve Morrison; Assistant Coach Mike Snavely. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Menighan; Norman Samelson; John Davis; John Kellogg; Charles Skeeters; Philip Eskew; Roger Goodwin; Jerry Tinnel, Dave Clifford; Art Maine; Jim Knapp, Student Manager; Steve Warren.

Work, Foltz got hon. mention Little All-American

The Tiger gridders, touted by many as the pre-season favorites to capture the I.C.C. crown, never seemed to be able to piece together an effective offensive threat at various decisive moments, and as a consequence lost five games—all by an average of one touchdown or less, ending the season on a 3-5-1 note.

As some anonymous sage, versed in the lore of the game, once remarked, "If you don't have the ball you can't score, and if you can't score you can't win," which might well serve as an epitaph for the 1960-1961 season.

An offense marked by its inconsistency and often made frustrating by a malady known as "fumbilitis," although formulating no serious threat, except as a spoiler to the I.C.C. laurels, provided many high spots and on a few instances rose up to bring back shadowy memories of the proverbial "world beater."

In the season opener at Hope College, Michigan, the Tigers, plagued by loose ball-handling, were separated from the oval seven times during the course of the game and returned home to prepare for St. Joe on the short end of a 21-10 score, their largest margin of defeat for the entire season.

Bill Graham, Student Assistant; Tom Mont, Head Coach; "Tiny" Murphy, Trainer; Bob Bataglia, Assistant Coach; Ted Katula, Assistant Coach; Edwin Snavely, Assistant Coach.

Wally Foltz leaps high into the air to snatch the oval, and the game, away from fighting Rochester squad, in a breathless last second win

Montmen lost close ones, stand 3-5-1 for year.

A Bengal back launches himself, trying for every inch; and inches were the deciding factor as Ball St. won when the Tigers failed to score from the six-inch line in the waning seconds of the game.

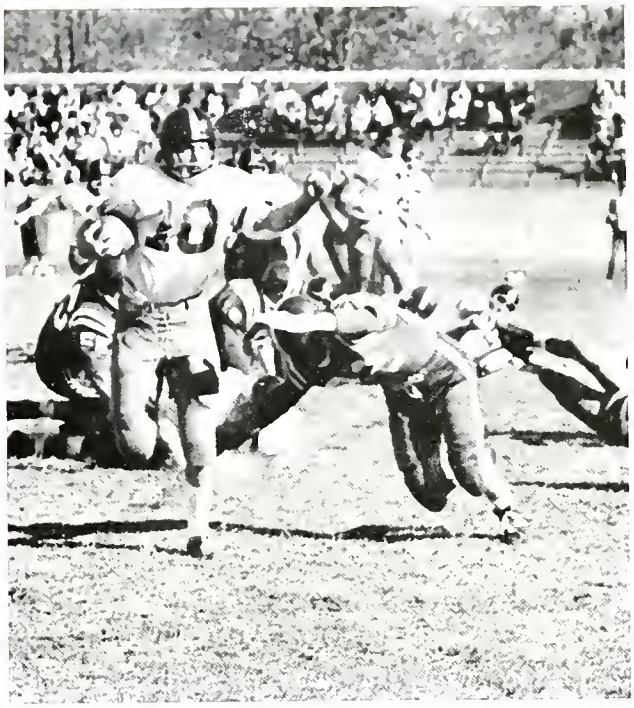
The St. Joe game saw the Pumas push across a score in the final minute of the game to gain a 7-7 tie with the Montmen who on the following Saturday unleashed a savage fourth quarter attack good for 15 points and nailed a 15-7 defeat on the visiting Indiana St. Sycamores.

The following weeks netted three consecutive losses, all to Conference foes: Valpo 7-6, Ball St. 21-20 and Evansville 9-0.

Then the Tigers, finally enflamed by their wounds inflicted the previous three weeks, put down a fine Rochester squad in the final minute of the game on a grab by end Wally Foltz in the end zone, 20-14.

A close, bitterly-fought loss to Butler's Bulldogs on the succeeding week-end, 13-6, finished DPU's Conference encounters—and then there remained Wabash.

In a classic conflict, a cliff-hanging touchdown and a tremendous effort by Dave Clifford and his teammates gave DePauw its 29th Monon Bell victory and fittingly capped the season.



Elusive Tiger quarterback John Rubush shakes loose from a Butler tackler and reels off on a long gainer for the Montmen.

We Lost "Close" Ones But Downed the Cavemen

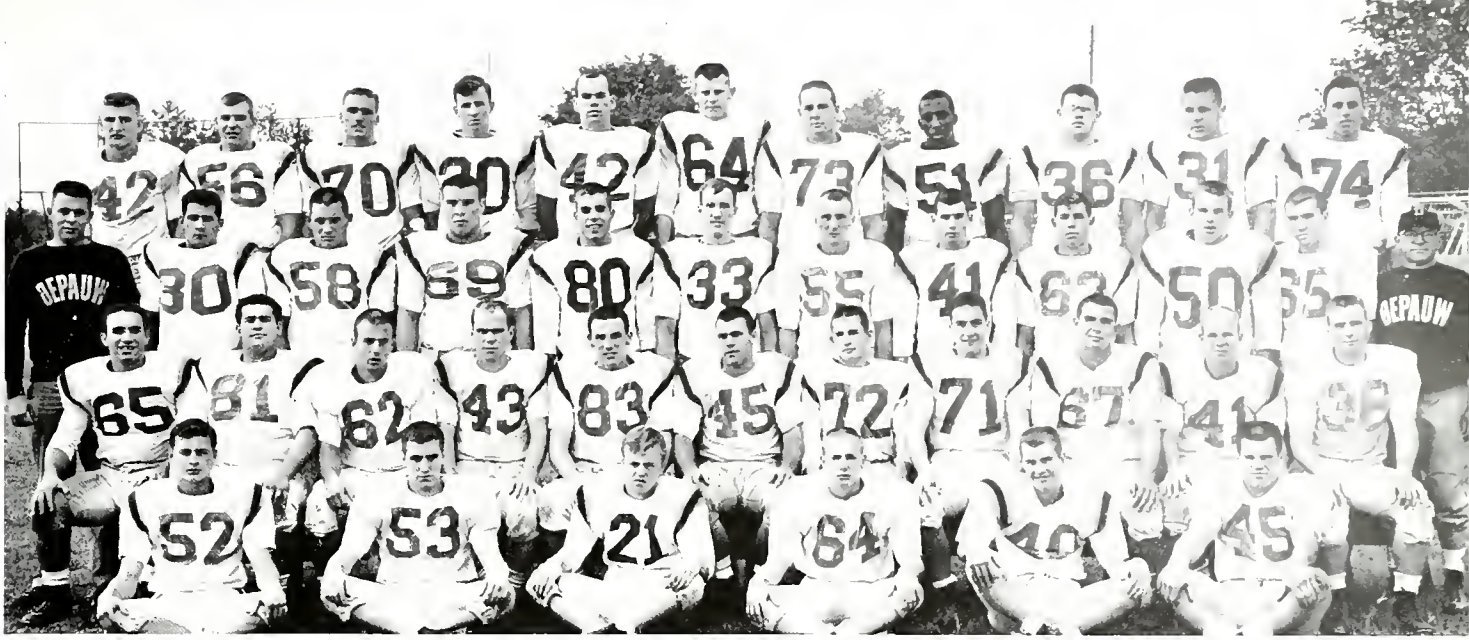
Winner of the Most Valuable Back award, John Rubush, adopted as his theme song "The daring young man on the fly . . . . . "

Dave Dunkleberger, Pete Work and Dave Clifford have the situation well in hand as a dismayed Bulldog looks for a non-existent opening.

Work, Foltz Get Little All-American Honors

DPU		OPPONENT	DPU		OPPONENT
10	20	Hope College	0	9	Evansville
7	7	Saint Joseph's	20	14	Rochester
15	7	Ind. St. Teacher's College	6	13	Butler
20	21	Ball St. Teacher's College	6	7	Valporaiso

Dave Clifford bulls across the goal-line in the "Monon Bell" tilt, leaving a leveled wake of stunned "Cavemen" behind him. The Tigers garnered their fourth victory in as many years over the Wabashites, 14-13.



TOP ROW: Paul Cernok; Carl Wetters; Jay Tressler; Robert Gruska; Tom Reed; Robert Fish; Pryce Beeve, Richard Dean; Neal Tuggle; Charles Schmilter; Sterling Haines. THIRD ROW: Bruce Hoefling, Mgr.; Tom Prohl; Joe Walsmith; Averill Colby; Steve Davis; Ed Engle; Rod Dore; Roger Meredith; Eric Christman; John Kent; James Birch; Coach Mike Snavely. SECOND ROW: Carmel Mazzocco; Mike Esaddo; Tom Crawley; Roland Ferrel; Douglas Weir; Emerson Davis; Ralph Moyer; Ed Whitman; Mark English; Steve Teagarden; David Child. BOTTOM ROW: James Ridenour; James Schroeder; David Duncan; Tom Brown; Harry McPhee; Dale Wurstner.

Frosh Big, Win 1, Lose 2, Look Out Next Year

Coach Mike Snavely opened the 1960-61 season as well equipped with pure "brawn" as any coach in the nation could have hoped for. From a crop of high-school seniors collected from almost every corner of the nation, there arrived on the DePauw campus a squad that was to demand respect, even from the veteran varsity, for their respective talent.

The season, as far as a won, lost record, didn't appear too encouraging; but the squad ran up against a typical characteristic of "frosh" teams—they didn't have time to "jell" as a unit.

In the season opener against Indiana State's frosh, the "Old Gold" couldn't get organized, and after fumbling away a variety of scoring chances, lost to the "Saplings" by a lop-sided score. But DePauwites took hope, however, when a ferocious job by the "Cubs" huge line turned the trick on Valparaiso, evening the season at 1-1.

The season finale saw a strong Ball State squad hold on to a 8-7 edge to give the Bengals a 1-2 season mark.

A winter spent in hitting the dummies and working on timing characterizes a frosh's first season on the yearling squad.

Eric Christman braces himself to stop another "Rhinie's" charge

Dale Anderson, DePauw's leading scorer, "got that fastest with the mostest" and pulls in a loose ball off the outstretched hands of Indiana State's Gerry Williams as the Tigers chop down the Sycamores, 94-84.

DPU	OPPONENT	DPU	OPPONENT
107	60 Centre College	101	95 Valporaiso
97	52 Dennison	72	77 Butler
61	73 Ind. Central	79	94 Evansville
82	61 Ball St.	94	84 Ind. St. Teacher's College
86	80 Wheaton	81	87 Illinois Wesleyan
80	72 Wabash	90	70 Washington of St. Louis
68	78 Army	72	77 St. Joseph's
72	78 Fordham	93	99 Ball St.
103	84 St. Joseph's	72	82 Ind. St. Teacher's College
		86	85 Evansville

When Elmer McCall arrived on the DePauw campus two years ago to take over DPU's basketball reins, he found a promising group of freshmen and very little else. This year his freshmen had turned juniors. Although possibly still a year away from being one of DePauw's great teams, they showed the earmarks that the potential was finally becoming reality.

The Tigers wasted no time in getting the '61 season underway as they broke from the starting gate with a record-shattering rout of Centre College, Ky., by a lopsided 107-60 score. During the weeks to follow, the Old Gold hit the century mark on two others occasions, against St. Joseph 103-84 and Valparaiso 101-95.

Throughout the entire campaigning McCall's fire brigade turned in some sizzling performances with all five of the starting unit averaging in the double figures. Led by a 6' bundle of rubber bands, Dale Anderson, the Tigers were a wet blanket over many of the feverishly kindled fires around the conference.

In a classic "cat and dog" tight, the DePauw Tigers and Hinkle's Bulldogs scramble for the rebound; and the Tigers' Larry Leas has "really" lost his head in this battle.

Dale Anderson Sets New DePauw Scoring Record

TOP ROW: Elmer McCall, Head Coach; Jim Zerface; Wally Foltz; Joel Thomason; Ron Randall, Herb Spier; Larry Leas; Ron Zaleski. BOTTOM ROW: Ivan Floyd; Dale Anderson; Kent Himmerfelt; Steve Reim, Larry Sanela; Fred Roberts.

This Denison player seems none too pleased about the predicament Tigers Reim, Hammerfelt and Zakowski have him in.

If you can't beat 'em, bite 'em; seems to be Herb Spier's motto as he starts one of his long hooks on its way to the basket.

Zerface Receives DPU's "Most Competitive"

Steve Reim leaps high into the air in a futile attempt to block a "Cardinal's" shot. The "Cards" made this one but the Tigers plucked the "Redbirds" and went on to win the game.

Dale smashed the DePauw record for a single season's scoring by cramming in 439 points in only 20 games, breaking the former record held by Bob Schrier, who canned 420 markers during the 1957 campaign.

Anderson received solid support from 6' 5" pivot man Herb Spier whose rugged rebounding and consistent scoring punch played a significant role in the Bengals' success. Spier carried an average of 17 markers per game and led the team in rebounding with 14 grabs per contest.

Larry Leas, who tallied an average of 11.2 per game, showed flashes of brilliance and worked so smoothly that often he went unnoticed while turning in some yeomanly efforts.

In the back court, Jim Zerface, winner of DPU's Most Competitive Player award, compiled a mark of 12.8 per game and played the role of Johnny-on-the-spot when it came to snaring the long rebound, theiving opposition passes and recovering loose balls.

Rounding out the starting unit was Larry Salmela with a 9.4 per game average. Larry, seeing action with the DePauw team for the first time this year, turned in many creditable performances.

The Tigers ended the season with an 11-11 split, their best ICC finish since they won the ICC in 1957.

Frosh Bruce Osborne drives past a helpless Indiana State "Sapling" and lays in another two-pointer to boost the yearling Tiger Cub's lead a little further ahead.

Frosh Show Size, Potential, Post 4-3 Mark

The DePauw freshmen roundball quintet, under the tutelage of head mentor Robert Harvey, were naturally slow in adjusting to their new style of offense but successfully made the adaptation and came on strongly during the latter half of the '60-'61 campaign to compile an optimistic 4-3 mark and provide further hope for DePauw future basketball fortunes.

Included on the slate were double victories by the "Greenies" over Wabash and Indiana State, while the opposite side of the ledger found the young Bengals dropping a lop-sided affair at Evansville and both ends of a home and home series with the Butler Bulldogs. DePauw scoring was paced by rugged forward Bruce Osborne with a 15.8 average; followed by mates Dan Dillon and John Lundquist with 11.4 marks. Rounding out the starting unit were Bob Hutto and Bob Blake.

TOP ROW: Vince Stauffer; Dan Dillon; Bud Hamilton; Bob Blake; Bob Harding; Jim Callane; Ken Collette. BOTTOM ROW: R. R. Harvey; Jim Andrew; Bob Hutts; Jon Lundquist; Bruce Osborne.

Breast strokers Raumstead and Bridges burst out of the water, splashing towards the end of the pool.

Thornton, Thomas Splash to New Pool Records

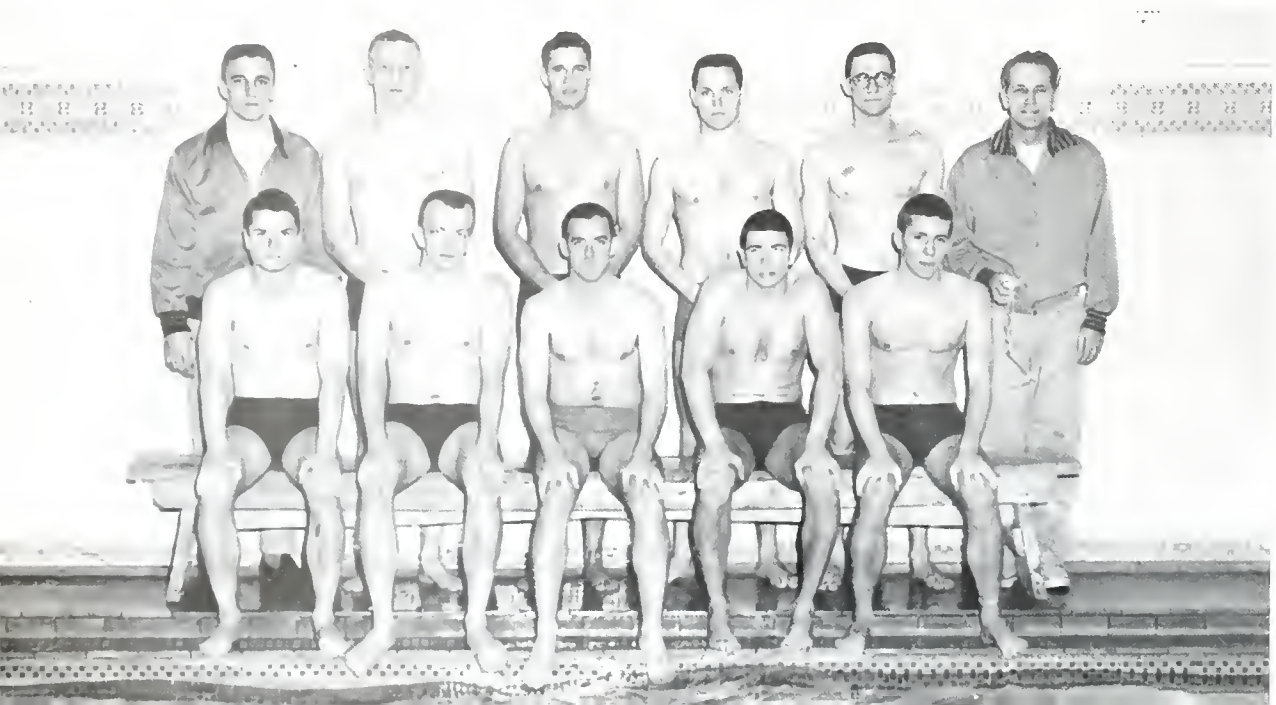
With a group of outstanding sophomores backing up veterans George "Muggs" Thornton, John Thomas and Jim DeArmond the Bengal Aqua-men splashed and dove their way through a nine meet season; finished with a 6-3 regular season mark and garnered runner-up spots behind a powerful Ball St. squad in both the ICC and Little State meets.

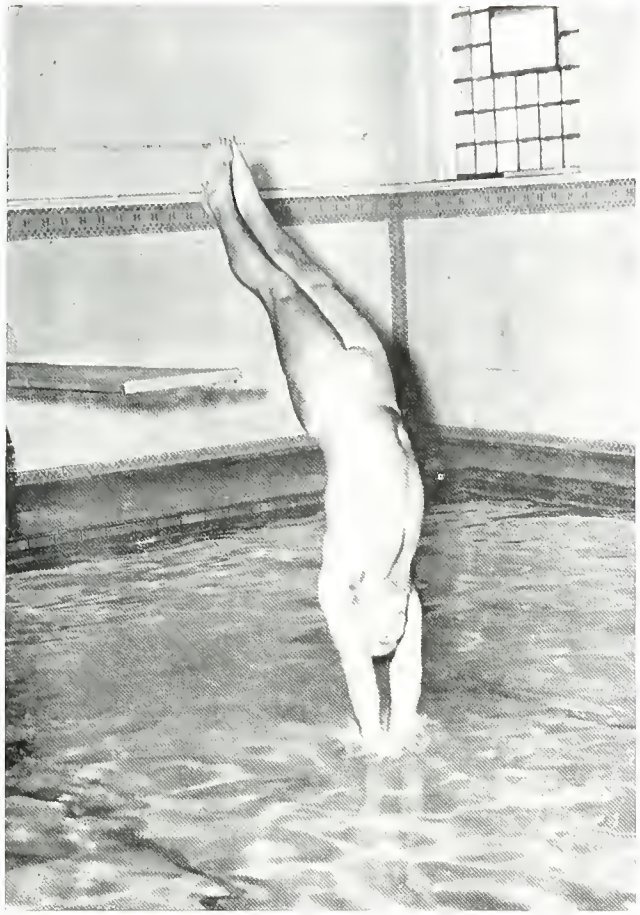
Coach Erdmann's finny competitors washed over Indiana State 59-36 and Valparaiso 49-46, as well as splitting with Ball State during the season. The Cardinals rapped the Tigers at Muncie but the Bengals punctured their water-wings in the DePauw pool 51-11.

Big guns for the tankers were freestyle specialist Muggs Thornton who swept three first places in the Tigers win over Ball State; John Thomas, holder of DPU records in the individual medley and the 200-yd. backstroke, and the Bengal's springboard ace Jim DeArmond.

In the second place finish in the ICC, Little State meet George Thornton and John Thomas set records in the 200-yd. freestyle and 220-yd. backstroke respectively. Thornton turned in a record time of 2:20:5, while Thomas's record breaker read 2:26:6.

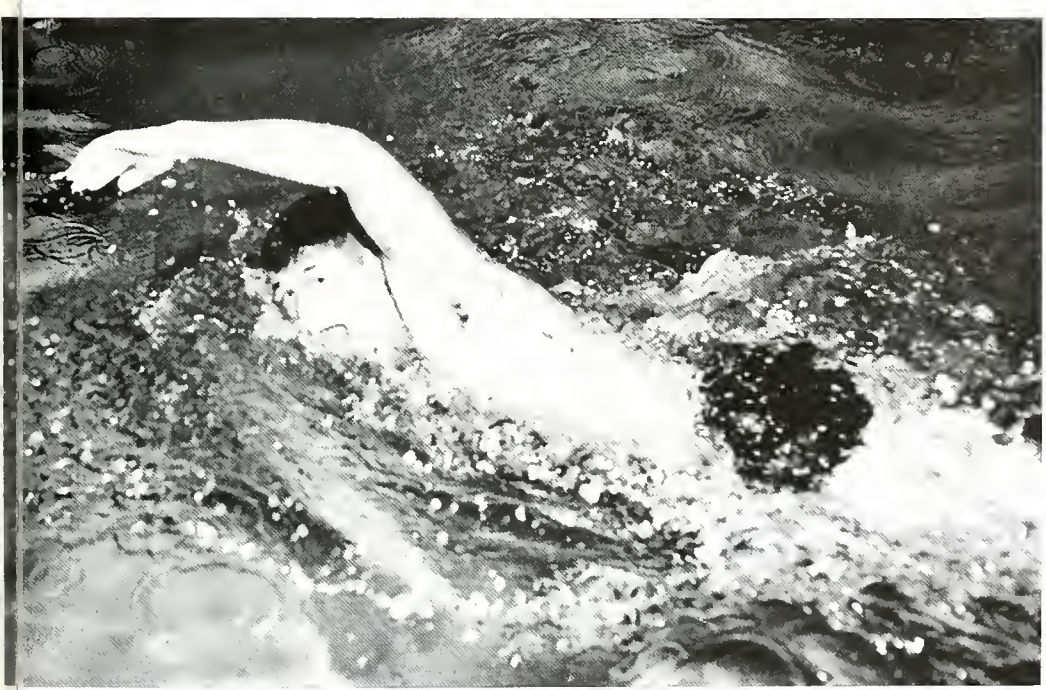
TOP ROW: Mgr. Dick Kibel; Lloyd Flanders; Bob Wherzel; Steve Bridges; Lee Hopper; Coach Charles Erdmann. BOTTOM ROW: Alan Mabry; Larry Raumstead; Bob Pierce; Tom Blake; Mike Rice.





Jim DeArmond, Bengal diving ace, is caught as he enters the water after executing a perfect back dive.

Captain Tommy Blake and Coach Erdmann check the results of a race and discuss strategy for future meets.



Freestyler Bob Whetzel cleaves through the water in his best finny form for another DePauw victory.

Pole vaulter Gernot Doetsch is caught in mid-air as he starts his way back down into the sawdust pit.

Bengals Swallow up Conference Championship

	DPU	OPPONENT
Great Lakes Ass. Relays	no scores	
Valporaiso	85	51
Wabash Relays	no scores	
Memphis St., Washington of St. Louis	67	62, 33
Butler	91½	41½
Cincinnati	87	41
Ind. St., St. Joseph	102½	63½, 3
Wabash	58½	77½
Ball St.	73	63
Big State	6th	
I.C.C.	1st	
Little State	3rd	

DePauw won the ICC Track Meet to gain track supremacy over Butler and Ball State the second time in four years. Dick Mace, one of the Tiger stars of the day at Blackstock Stadium, finally broke the barrier in the 100-yard dash held since 1951. Mace ran an unbelievable: 9.8 on a track that was only fair after a cold rainy spring.

DePauw also set a 3:24.7 ICC record in the mile relay. Marion Cox, Bob Fox, Dave Dunkelberger and Bob Barnes combined their best times of the year to erase the old record held by Ball State. Junior Walt Stewart ran the fastest 880 by a DePauw man in recent years, wining in 1:57.7.

Individual highlights of the year are Tom Blake's new pole vault record of 12′ 9″, and George Belsey's record in the shot of 46′ 6½″.

Dale Anderson, DePauw's version of a six-foot spring, rolls over.

DePauw's reigning "King of the Sprintmen", Dick Mace, once again fixes his eyes on the thread, which when broken, so often meant another blue ribbon for the Tigers.

Bob Stines, Tiger hurdler, demonstrates near perfect form, competing in his speciality for the DPU Tigers.

One of DePauw's immortal cross-country men and holder of both the University record and the I.C.C. record, Dick Strakowski flashes across the finish line in a familiar stride of victory.

TOP ROW: Jack Shonkwiler; Dave Emens; Ed Thompson; Larry Oman; Don Singer; Dick Strakowski. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Fox; Walt Stewart; Pete Kroll; Tom Grayson; Tom Blake; Coach Robert Harvey.

Dick Strawkoski Sets New Conference Record

DePauw's cross-country team, virtually the same squad that captured the '58 and '59 I.C.C. championships, was forced to accept the runner-up spot in '60 behind a greatly improved Ball State harrier team.

Dick Strakowski, completing several years of exceptional individual performances, copped the number one spot on the squad and set a new course record on every outing with two exceptions. He capped his finest year by taking individual honors, again in record time, at the Conference meet held at Valparaiso. ("Strak" broke the record he himself had set earlier in the year by twenty seconds.)

Rounding out one of DePauw's finest groups of long-distance men, who also snared a fifth and third place respectively in the Big and Little State meets, was a squad top heavy with seniors. Walt Stewart, Bob Fox, Pete Kroll, Tom Blake, and Dave Emens all completed their final year under coach Bob Harvey. Blake and Emens were hampered all season due to a virus they contracted in Europe the preceding summer. Ed Thompson and Don Singer, consistently placing in the top four, will be the harrier's only returnees next year.

Soph Steve Morrison has almost pinned his anguished St. Joe opponent, but the Puma's not finished yet despite his pained expression. DePauw went on to win the match by a resounding score.

Grapplers Young, Erratic, Inexperience Costly

Before the wrestling season got underway, things had a distinctly gloomy tinge. Gone were Little State champs Trees and Reed, one to Europe and one by graduation. Coach Mike Snavely was loudly bemoaning his squad's lack of experience and predictability.

But somewhere somebody forgot to inform the grapplers of these ominous facts as they swept through their first three meets with victories over Wabash, Bradley and Valparaiso.

But then in a lapse of predicted "unpredictably" the Tigers dropped their next three meets before salvaging a win at the expense of Indiana State for a 4-3 mark at the semester lay-off.

The Tigers finished out the season with a 7-5 mark; a second place finish in the ICC meet and fourth place laurels in the Little State meet.

Bobby Meyers, wrestling in the 123 lbs. class, ended his third season with a first place coup in the ICC meet.

TOP ROW: Coach Mike Snavely; Jack Ludgate; Steve Morrison; Bob Brown; Pete Work; Bill Flagg. BOTTOM ROW: John Deuth; Bob Meyers; Jud Dietrick, Steve Capel; Dave Allen; Dick Heinsen.

Batsmen Are 11-3, Runners-up NCAA Regional

Tiger batsmen, under the tutleage of first year mentor Ted Katula, posted an 11-3 season record and finished second to a powerful Wittenburg of Ohio nine in the N.C.A.A. small college division regional.

The Bengals, runners-up in the I.C.C., found their bid for the crown thwarted at every turn as the elements and "Dame Luck" turned their backs on the beleagured Tigers. Coach Katula and his charges were denied a crack at eventual Conference champs Valparaiso by some unseasonably inclement weather on two separate occasions and watched as a controversial forfeiture of a two-game series by the "Hinklemen" to Valpo, extinguished any remaining contention for the title that they had held.

The diamondmen found it difficult to mount an offensive threat throughout the Spring campaigns and necessarily relied on the staunch arms of pitchers John Cassady, who finished the season with a 1.42 earned run average and a 3-1 record, and his cohort Biff Geiss, who turned in a 1-1 ledger.

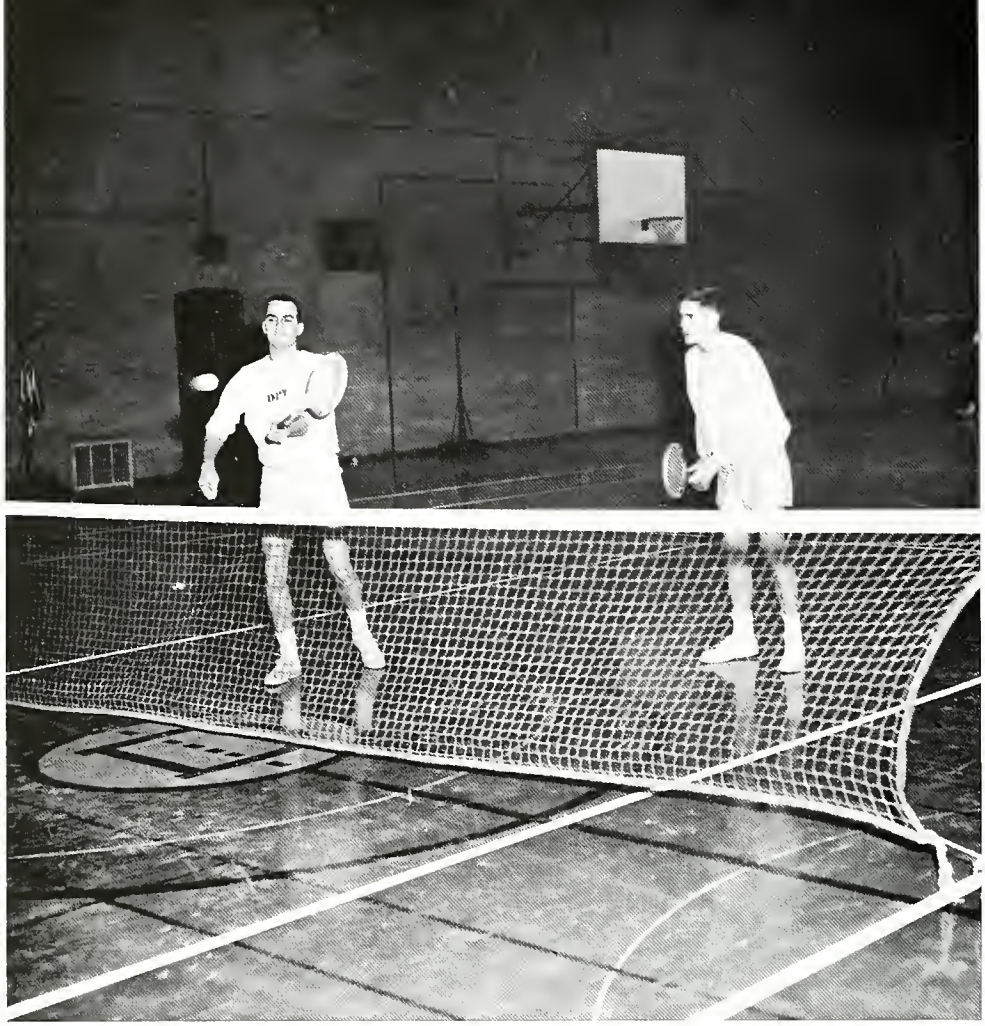
DPU's slugging shortstop, Dick Roberts, led his teammates in hitting with a formidable .389 mark, hitting almost everything that was thrown his way. He was given support by senior, Mike Crawley, who was tagged as the squad's "long" ball hitter with a one game total of two homers and a tripple to drive in seven runs against Indiana State; and junior Dave Clifford, who was second in total offense.

It was a sorry day in Mudville," as the Tigers dropped a double—header to Indiana University, despite the attempts of this Bengal who has just connected with a base hit.

TOP ROW: Jim Hardy; Tom Casperson; Biff Geiss; Al Hutchinson. Don Erman; Dave Clifford; John Baumgartner; Coach Ted Katula. SECOND ROW: Jim DeArmond, Butch Colin; Larry Skelton; Mike Crawley; Dick Toney; John Cassidy. BOTTOM ROW: Dick Fairchild; Fred Roberts; Bill Pollock; George Mendenhall; Rich Roberts; Jim Force.

Tiger hurler, Biff Geiss, leans into a big curve that left many a frustrated batter muttering over the words, "You're Out."

A Cardinal catcher unhappily watches as another Tiger runner crosses the plate in DePauw's first inning romp over Ball State.



A pair of Tiger varsity tennis players return a service during one of their frequent indoor practices.

Netters Sack Conference Championship Laurels

TOP ROW: David Holyt, Robert Brown, Jon Folle, Tom Brunkow. BOTTOM ROW: Jack Baker, Mgr., Robert Chreist, Charles Lowe, Coach Mike Snavely.

DePauw's tennis team, fielding an experienced, well-balanced attack, rolled to an 11-6 season record and virtually ran off with all the 1960 I.C.C. Conference championship laurels.

In the Tiger's most inspirational and gratifying team victory, the Bengal netmen captured two of the five Conference singles crowns and rolled to the championship by sweeping top honors in both doubles divisions.

Tom Brunkow, number one singles player, and Bob Chreist, number two singles player, garnered gold medals in their respective divisions; but the doubles victories proved to be the key to the Tiger coup. In an abrupt about-face, Brunkow and Chreist, number one doubles team, and Jon Folle and Chuck Lowe, number two doubles team, rose to the challenge and vanquished the same doubles teams that had conquered them earlier in the year, assuring the Tigers their fifth Conference championship in seven years.

Left to right are Coach McCall, Hathaway Harvey, Tom Smith, Bucky Thornburg, Milt Bollman and Jerry Hess.

Linksmen Split Season But Carry Big Sticks

An inexperienced squad of Tiger linksmen struggled through the 1960 season losing twelve of their sixteen matches. The wins for the Bengals were few and far between, coming at the expense of Earlham, Ball State, Hanover, and Wabash, but Coach Elmer McCall has reason to look forward to next year with a spark of enthusiasm. From this year's team Coach McCall will be able to recall into action next season the entire squad, as there were no seniors on the team this year. Among those returning are Milt Bollman and Lou Harmening, who spent the season alternating between the number one and number two positions; these two men should provide a strong nucleus on which to build for next year. Bucky Thornburg and Tom Smith also will return to the links as well as promising "frosh" Nisen, Schreiber, VanMeter, and Campbell.

Bengal golfer Lou Harmening blasts out of a treacherous sand trap.

TOP ROW: Walt Stewart; Tom Casperson; Jim Zerface; Biff Geiss; Fred Roberts; Bob Chreist; Dave Allen. FIRST ROW: Thomas R. Smith; Jim Gladden; Herb Spier; Fred Bales; Pete Kroll; John Holdeman Pete Work. BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Turner; George Mendenhall; Arthur Maine; Perry Gillette; Chuck Lowe; Lou Harmening; Del Michel.

"D" Men's Association Lends Active Support

The "D" Association is an exclusive organization filling its ranks with those men that have been awarded the gold letter "D". This year, under the direction of president Pete Work, the Association undertook to promote a vigorous program for the promotion of intercollegiate athletics supplementing DePauw's present policy of academic and athletic excellence.

During the previous year the Association awarded two scholarships to incoming freshmen who had fulfilled the qualifications of a high degree of scholastic proficiency as well as that of being outstanding in their athletic endeavors. The club obtains the money for these scholarships by maintaining collection concessions during all athletic events.

"D" Association is also instrumental in recommending certain types of athletic awards to be given for participation in major and minor sports, and in forming certain policies governing athletic events in conjunction with the University. The Association is also actively engaged in encouraging high-school seniors in their choice of entering DePauw after graduation; they are aided in this respect by the Alumni "D" Association.

Clockwise: Larry Radcliffe, Sally Smith, Kathy Bloom, Betty Bunting, Patricia Gates, Sallie Reid and Jackie Calkins.

INTRAMURALS

IM's Bred Hot "Jocks"

The 1960-1961 Intramural season, with added incentive provided by the "All-IM" trophy, saw another year filled with unanamious participation and feverish spirit. Touch football competition was characterized by close scores, aerial displays, a touch of "razzle-dazzle", and some fiercely bone-crunching blocks. In the title game Delta Tau Delta shattered the Beta's victory hopes with a 7-0 conquest. Throughout the season, as well as the tourney, the Delts relied on their stiff defense and an offense that combined speed and deceptiveness. Delt quarterback Jim Zurcher and flanker Al Hutchinson were standouts on a good Delt team, and were placed on the mythical "All-Star" squad at the end of the year.

A hustling Beta quintet out-distanced their Delt opponents in the IM league championship to turn in a 58-18 win, and capture the laurels which go with first place. Beta, paced by high scoring Steve Phillips, moved into the final game sporting a 5-0 mark, while the standings showed a three way tie for second among Delt, Phi Psi, and Phi Delt. After the smoke had cleared and the hysterical fans had gone home to diet on Vicks throat lozenges, it was Beta, Delt, Phi Psi and Delt, respectively.

In other IM competition the Fiji's team of Stan Penzotti, Jerry Shine, Bud Lavery, and John Smith carried off the golf honors with a composite score of 341. Both Shine and Beta's Bill Brown tied for medalist honors with duplicate scores of 82. Beta followed Phi Gam off the tee and placed second with a total of 350; ATO's were third with 353.

Phi Delt's Lou Harmening doesn't know quite what the score is when Beta's Al Philips puts up a stiff defense.

Al Phiiips agam demonstrates his defensive work in an attempted block of a Phi Delt shot in a league playoff game. The game was won by Beta who eventually captured the championship.

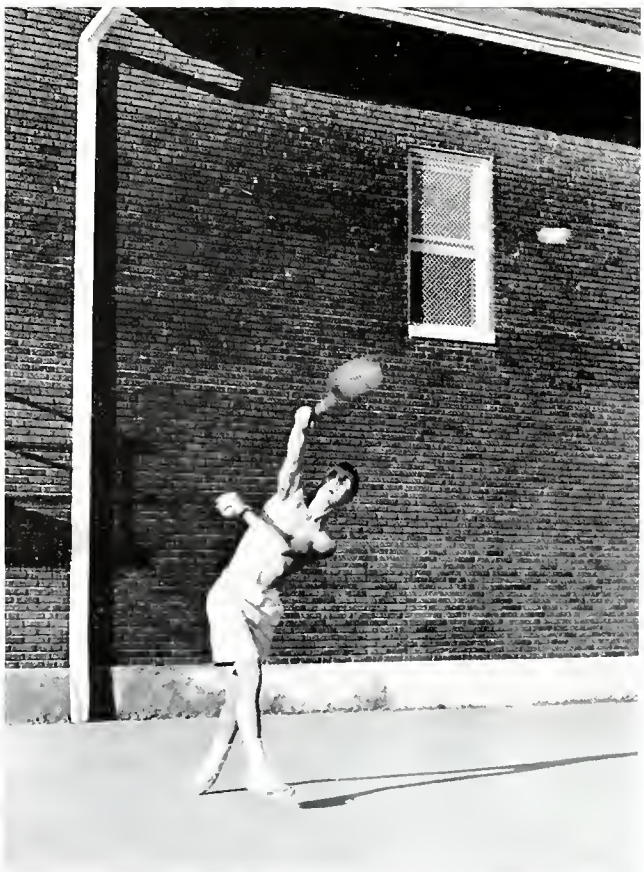
I.M. football saw many plays similar to this one as the emphasis was placed on razzle-dazzle and aerial duels.

Although touch football was at times unorthodox, it enjoyed enormous popularity among participants and spectators as well.

A big gulp of air head back under and another stroke as this IM breakstroker gives his all for his campus living unit

A gun shatters the silence, four forms blur through the water turning it to a white froth, and the 100-yard free-style is started as each swimmer strains to bring home the laurels for his respective housing unit.

SAE Stan Haude takes the big cut and comes up with a piece of air, but SAE hit often and came away with the league laurels.



Shades of Poncho Gonzales! An IM tennis player forces that last ounce of strength, and maybe a little umph, into his serve.

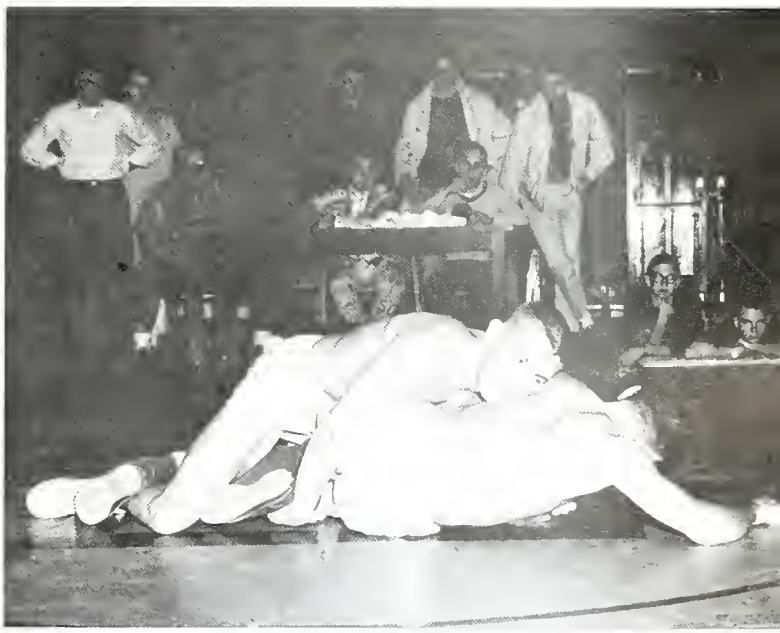
SAE catcher, Jim Hver, stretches for the ball, which arrived a second too late, allowing the runner to slide under him and score.

"Out-of-shape" But Never Lacking in Desire

Sigma Chi walked away with the tennis championship by a 13-point cushion, their 32 points far out-distancing Phi Gam's 19 and Deke's 16. Individual honors went to Walt Beatty, Phi Gam, 1st singles; Jim Tagtmier, Sigma Chi, 2nd singles; Walt Nielson, Sigma Chi, 3rd singles; Jack Baker and Fred Warnke, Deke, 1st doubles; and Hal Deadman and Ray Geraldson, Sigma Chi, 2nd doubles.

Sigma Chi garnered their second title as they outsplashed the rest of the field to win the IM swimming meet literally going away. The freestyle relay and medley relay teams of Jim Endres, Bob Burner, Bob Morris, and Jack Endres built up an insurmountable lead by taking first in each of their events, and the Sigs coasted home. Delta Chi and Delt made off with second and third places respectively. High point winners were Sid Showalter, SAE, who came within a hair's width of matching both the varsity 100-yd. and 60-yd. record times; and Bruce Hunter, Delta Chi.

IM bowling honors went to the ATO's with a total of 1,875 pins; followed by Flossie's 1,862; and Beta's 1,843.



The first year of I.M. wrestling was received in open enthusiasm.

FOOTBALL-BACK ROW: Al Hutchinson, Curt Blang, Steve Barney, Mike Hicks, Dick Schaefer and John Rumbreg. FRONT ROW: Harry Keller, Vick Gilla, Jim DeArmond, Bill Shields, and Jim Zurcher.

GOLF L to R: Stan Penzotti, Jerry Shine, Bud Lavery and John Smith

BASKETBALL-BACK ROW: Steve Phillips, Butch Boren, Price Boeve, Jim Kelly, Jim Harvey, Dave Emens. FRONT ROW: Jan Chalfant, Tom Grayson, John Baumgartner, Al Marsh.

WRESTLING-TOP ROW: Joe Walsmith; Andy Rice; Russ Weller. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Morrison; Carmel Mazzacco; Steve Tegarden.

BOWLING-TOP ROW: Dave Flemming; Steve Van Der Vliet. BOTTOM ROW: Chip McClelland; Dave Rickard.

SWIMMING-TOP ROW: Jim Fagtmeier Ray Geraldson; Dave Bunn. BOTTOM ROW: Walt Nielson; Al Deaton; Hal Deadman.

The Big Stretch, a Bengal Belle returns a serve against Purdue.

Lenni McCulloch is pulled down from behind by a Kappa tackler Pat Eichenberg in the traditional DG vs. Kappa rivalry.

Girls Trade-in Sewing Kits for Hockey Sticks

WRA—Women's Recreational Association—provides recreation for the women of DePauw through participation in individual and team activities, fosters friendly inter-school relations, encourages co-educational recreation and promotes an interest in the general athletic program of the University. It is the hub around which all women's sports activities revolve.

In the fall WRA organizes tournaments in volleyball, tennis doubles, badminton, bowling and table-tennis. Basketball, tennis singles, golf and softball tournaments are featured second semester. In addition to the tournaments, WRA sponsors several special events throughout the year, including "Frosh Fun" nights and co-educational "Sport Sprees." "Frosh Fun" is a program held in the early part of the semester, which is designed to acquaint freshman women with the facilities of the physical education department. "Sports Spree" nights give the entire campus a chance to participate in athletics together.

Several times during the year DePauw women take part in sports days with other universities in Indiana, including Butler, Purdue, Valparaiso, Indiana State, Ball State and Hanover. During these times they enter into friendly competition and exchange ideas on sports activities.

A hefty swing and the sphere lofts into center field. Wonder if she could swing a rolling-pin that hard.

Two Alpha Chi's and a dismayed Tri Delt battle for a ball. The Alpha Chi's captured this one; Tri Delt won.

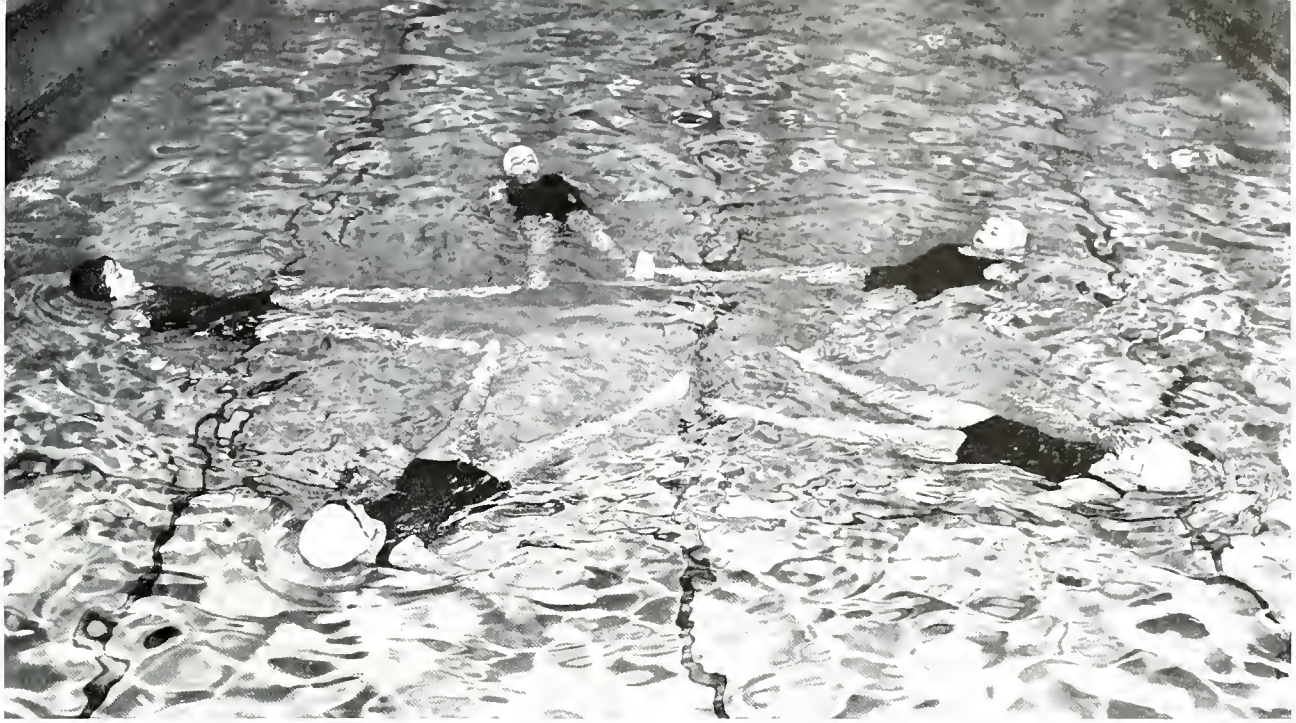
Tri Delts Garner Volleyball, Bowling Titles

The annual spring banquet highlights the WRA year. At this banquet the winners of both individual and team sports receive awards for their outstanding performances. The most deserving senior woman who has displayed leadership, sportsmanship, service, interest and courage in WRA and the most outstanding official, chosen by Official's Club, are recognized at this time.

To help DePauw students keep track of their meetings and activities and the current events on campus, WRA sells calendars each fall and throughout the year. These familiar blue-covered booklets have become not only a WRA trademark but an indispensible item for every DePauw woman as well.

Clubs affiliated with WRA include Naiad, Hockey Club and Official's Club.

TOP ROW: Anne Berkepile; Marty Reed; Joan Voshink; Marianne Jacobson; Judy Gough; Maire Price. BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Horak; Carol Phillipe, V Pres.; Nancy Oviatt, Pres.; Carol Carpenter, Sec'y; Mary Johnson; Ruth Hargate.



Five spritely water nymphs glide through the water performing one of their group patterns. NAIAD is affiliated with the WRA

PING PONG-Joyce Hopewell

BOWLING-Linda Kissel; Joyce Hopewell; Judy Osborn; Mary Ann Rogers.

VOLLEY BALL TOP ROW: Ruth Hargate; Judy Gough; Mary Ann Rogers; Mary Johnson; Nancy Oviatt. BOTTOM ROW: Joan Vosbrink; Marie Price; Marianne Jacobsen; Barbara Jones.

GOLF-Bonnie Gage.

TOP ROW: Carol Phillippe; Mary Johnson; Marianne Jacobson; Linda Sprankle; Virginia Jones; Judy High; Marilyn Sanders; Julie Scholz; Nan English; Sandra Lawson. FIRST ROW: Miss Beckman, Advisor; Elizabeth Medica; Nanci Mills; Nancy Oviatt; Nancy Tregenza; Barb Patterson; Joan Furlong; Lynne Schoeneberger. BOTTOM ROW: Ginger Strauss; Ruth Gordon; Cathy Pierson; Carol Smith; Sue Aubery; Maire Price; Joan Remsbecker.

HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey Club is a part of W.R.A.; it is a selective group, its membership is based on skill and interest. The Hockey Club competes against a variety of schools in this area. The Club's record this year showed significant improvement over that of previous years—DePauw winning all of its extramural games. Next fall the Club hopes to extend its program and hold a clinic for surrounding schools and interested women on campus.

SAILING CLUB

Recreation, instruction and competition filled DePauw Sailing Club's successful year. Midwinter dry-land sailing classes were supervised by Mr. Louis Fontaine, and afforded excellent instruction in sailing to many DePauwites. The Sailors based their Fall and Spring activities at Cataract Lake, making good use of their new Rebel sloop and their renovated Cub.

The club continued to establish themselves in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association as a group to be reckoned with in intercollegiate competition. Recently granted regular provisional standing in the MCSA, the club has represented DePauw in regattas throughout the Midwest, as well as in a recent spring regatta in New Orleans.

TOP ROW: Tom Evans; Maxine Blue; Bev Close; Cindy Wattenberg; Betsy Canfield; Connie Konold; Sue Bauman; John Lamb. BOTTOM ROW: Bruce Damstra; Bruce Sarver; Toby Pilcher, Commodore; Greg Bunke; David Scheidt, Gary Murein; Jerry Wakefield.

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LIVING UNITS

President ..... Barb Babcock
Vice President ..... Dorothy Boyd
Secretary ..... Nan Collins
Treasurer ..... Eleanor Northrop

Successful Campus Campaign run by ALPHA CHI'S

CANDIDATES: Fifty-seven actives . . . twenty-two pledges . . . Mom Howard!

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS: Barb Babcock, President . . . Dottee Boyd, Vice-President . . . Joan Jackson, Pledge Trainer.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES: Another great year . . . many fun exchanges . . . fun and serenades with the ATO's . . . our 75th Anniversary . . . the loss of our landmark . . . pep from our cheerleader . . . AX's in sports and meetings . . . in Collegians and Orchesis . . . "Tired blood" for finals . . . candlelight and steak for Goldiggers . . . pin serenades and engagement rings . . . and a good time was had by all.

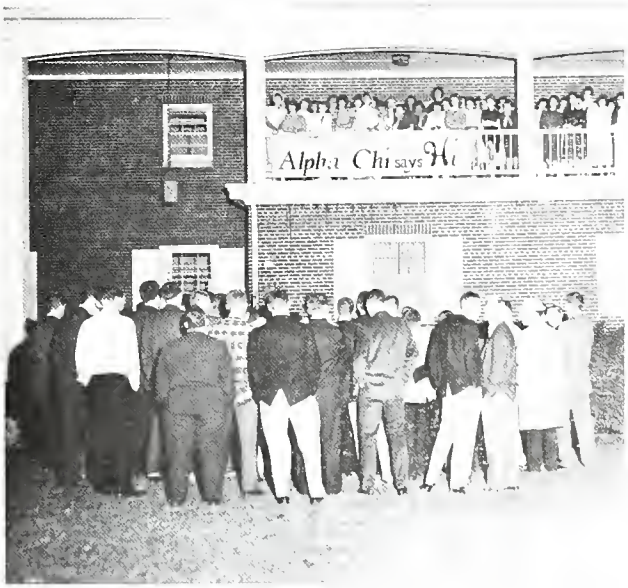
WHISTLE STOPS: The crowning of Bonnie Jo Darling as Old Gold Day Queen . . . the presentation of our pledges at their dance, "Carousel" . . . a swinging "German Beer Garden" for our Dad's . . . our annual Xmas bazaar . . . Alpha Duo and Mother's Day . . . banquets for pinmen and waiters . . .

BALLOTS CAST: Senior Swing-Out and the great day —Commencement—when twenty said goodbye . . . with mixed feelings . . . but still . . . See you next Old Gold Day!

TOP ROW: Mary Day; Marilen Fisher; Marilyn Miller; Nancy Clayton; Barbara Newell; Sheila Murphy; Cindy Pence; Carol Lawrence. FIRST ROW: Barbara Emmons; Nancy Maxcinet; Minette Conrad; Pat Howell; Sailor Arndt; Jan Vernon; Mary Head. BOTTOM ROW: Lynne Schoenberger; Buffy Whitel; Carolyn Shaw; Mary Kay Little; Marilyn Schaaf; Carol Parks; Roma Williams.

TOP ROW: Marge Colegrove; Suzy Noble; Jo Gorham; Judy Holden; Luanne Davis; Kathy Bloom; Dottie Young; Mary Jo Steinmetz; Jo Eggers; Judy Allen; Carole Lee Clark; Beret Carlson; Penny Palmer; Ann Johnson; Robbie Snow; Pat Smith. THIRD ROW: Donna Maiv; Ellie Davis; Martha Stutsman; Carol Bosh; Mary Jean Sims; Julie Anderson; Jenny Sanger, Susan Harvey; Mary Helen Boren; Sue Baurle; Penny Sturges; Beverly Boesinger; Barbara Leline. SECOND ROW: Pat Dunn; Karen Roessler; Marna McNamara; Saundra Fabrick; Nanci Mills; Susan MacVay; Gretchen Fletcher; Jane Turk; Sandy Aldrich; Joan Spindler; Pat Herrell; Joan Jackson; Joan Koebke. FIRST ROW: Suzie Grubbs; Bonnie Jo Darling; Ivy White; Sue Ardery; Sue Whaley; Kathie Spangler; Bobbie Michie; Evelyn Whaley; Toni Hendricks; Rozanne Allison; Marilynn Brown. BOTTOM ROW: Ellie Northrop, Treas.; Dottee Boyd, V-Pres.; Mrs. Howard; Barbara Babcock, Pres.; Nan Collins, Sec'y.

Educational television—these girls truly thirst for knowledge.



Dreamy-eyed Alpha Chis listen attentively to their serenaders.

PRESIDENT ..... SALLY BARNES
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... JOAN FURLONG
SECRETARY ..... PEG HOWARD
TREASURER ..... LINDA CROWELL

"Dream House" started by ALPHA GAMS.

1960-61 was an eventful year for the Alpha Gamma Deltas. It saw the laying of the cornerstone for a new Dream Castle on Anderson Street. After years of planning, the dream became reality when the groundbreaking ceremonies were held. A wonderful new pledge class provided still more building blocks to future dreams and the achievement of many hopes. During the year events such as Derby Day, Old Gold Day, Dad's Day and Mother's Day and the fall and spring house dances added still more bricks to the now climbing spire. Pinnings and engagements, of course, provided a basis for future dreams. Alpha Gam enthusiasm mixed all these plans and accomplishments into hard, holding cement with which to build. As the dream grew day by day, there was the excitement of closer unity as the castle became ready for a new reign. May Day, "Swing Out" and graduation capped this fruitful year with the finishing touches; and the dream castle came much closer to reality.

TOP ROW: Peggy Greif; Kay Herkner; Sandy Outhier; Karen Scott; Jan Shoemaker; Jean Ekman; Sarah Warner. SECOND ROW: Linda Brown; Louise Rodman; Lanenne Lutz; Lynne Ann Libbert; Norma Brown; Carolyn Elsler. BOTTOM ROW: Sally Bly; Carla Walker; Mary Krue Walker.

TOP ROW: Cindy McGuire; Judy Warren; Carol Seward; Kay Monroe; Susan Price; Nan English; Bette Carothers; Karen Luther; Karen Flemming; Judy Hotz; Marilynn Ballard; Karen Waigand. THIRD ROW: Gail Rumford; Pat Hostetter; Judy Marsh; Jean Marsh; Linette Osborn; Jeanne Mahaney; Tess Wilson; Anne Cusic; Kathy Crawford; Marcia Wolter, Joan Lavemier. SECOND ROW: Sue Webster, Linda Crowell; Edna Baily; Suzy Griffin; Cherie Young; Sandy Ackerson; Mary Libby; Lyn Reynolds; Mary Spencer. FIRST ROW: Cindy Sergeant; Louise Gray; Judy Erickson; Barbara Happel; Jan Balsbaugh; Carol Stinemetz; Sharon Weinstock; Mary Ann Palmert; Marilyn Taylor. BOTTOM ROW: Sarah Neely, V-Pres.; Joan Furlong, V-Pres.; Mrs. Ralph Williams; Sally Barnes, Pres.

Alpha Gams warm up with friends before an open fireplace.

Cheerful Alpha Gams harmonized their voices in a group sing.

PRESIDENT	BETH WEBBER
VICE-PRESIDENT	BARB JACOBSON
SECRETARY	BETTS GRAHAM
TREASURER	GERRI PRIMICH

AOPI's rescued Miss A. O. Pooh for mascot.

Hi!

I'm Miss A. O. Pooh, or Miss Pooh for short. One day last fall three lovely young ladies rescued me from the dreary depths of the pet shop and took me to their new housemother, Mom Lamble. At first I was a real scaredy-cat—Siamese variety—but all the attention and good food rounded my personality.

Besides having me as their first cat, the AOPI's had lots of other firsts. When our frog won first place in the frog race, I anticipated a sumptuous dinner. But the girls told me to wait for bigger things. Imagine my surprise Old Gold Day to find a fifteen-foot wedding cake on the front lawn!

Charlie, my escort to the pledge dance, thrilled me by sending a rose-bud collar to wear to the Rose Ball. And I faithfully contributed my greenbacks—although only catnip—for a new house, in which I've been promised a suite of my own. Oops! I must close—time to go home with Mom Lamble for the summer. See you next fall.

Miss Pooh

TOP ROW: Judy Hassler; Judy Rankin; Lyn Coolley; Jane Cope; Cherie Bootz; Maryanna Overpeck; Jerry Callendeh. SECOND ROW: Janet Wagner; Joy Cremens; Joan Guthrie; Sandy McFarland; Carolyn Weveneth. BOTTOM ROW: Natali Gochnour; Julianne Schwegel; Mary Jo Liter; Kathy Jahnel.

TOP ROW: Susie Smith; Jean Byrd; Lou Quinn; Ellie Zimmerly; Julie Zimmerly; Sharon Early; Molly Titus; Barbara Owen; Ginger Wahl; Nan Peterson; Nancy Jones; Nancy Barton; Suzanne Gill. THIRD ROW: Judy Prince; Sue Banman; Ginny Spanagel; Marcia Tuckey; Phyllis Ernst; Ann Work; Ann Wilkinson, Mary Henley; Carol Kingsbury; Pat Tintholf; Susan Hall; Nancy Cazier. SECOND ROW: Ginnie Hale; Judy Neal; Jane Leamon; Jean Berg; Sharon Tarplee; Carole Henderson; Cindi Glass; Jane Graham; Diane Haas; Becky Wright; Nance Welty. FIRST ROW: Linda Johnson; Ginny Jackson; Judy Williams; Cyndee Huffman; Ann Laird; Betty Reinecke; Connie Aikman; Sally Terry; Joan Hershberger. BOTTOM ROW: Gerri Primich, Treas.; Betts Graham, Sec'y; Mrs. Ruth Lamble; Miss Pooh; Beth Weber, Pres.; Barbara Jacobson, V-Pres.

Shoeless AOPi's and Phi Delts compare dance steps at a sock hop

Miss Pooh, the AOPi's newest pledge, has her own Rush Party.

PRESIDENT	ANN LAVE
VICE-PRESIDENT	MISSY WATSON
SECRETARY	LIZ POOL
TREASURER	BARB ROUTH

The ALPHA PHI phantom rode once again.

I rattled around the house all summer with no one here to bring me cheer—no laughter, no sessions on center couch, no serenades. Then suddenly I was tripping over suitcases and hearing shrieks on the inter-com as 55 girls returned for another howling year.

It didn't take me long to get everyone back in the spirit of things, as I surprised them with 22 pledges, a new housemother and future house plans. Then I drifted along with a Derby Day trophy, "Meatball" meetings, pizzas in the apartment and seminars in the luggage room. At the "Plantation de la Phis" I floated through Spanish moss and caroused around the wine cellar. I entertained with the limbo on rowdy night, moaned with the seniors over sophomore telephonitis and groaned with the sophomores over perpetual senioritis. And now it's time for the fifty-five to be on their way again. But I'll glide through the summer until September when they return again to find me, the Spirit of Alpha Phi.

TOP ROW: Dee McCoy, Sarah Dalbey; Judy Dittman; Carol Kasl; Margie Schaetzel; Kathi Pinkstaff; Nance Andrae. SECOND ROW: Ruth Gordon; Jane Hocker; Kelly Anderson; Ann Walbert; Sally Stanton; Pegeen Routh; Patt Eagle; Jane Hilder. BOTTOM ROW: Arleen Hertel; Cindy Fuller; Barbara Stadler; Susie Nelson; Ginger Strauss; Becky Katchka.

TOP ROW: Ann Dalbey; Carol Osth; Musette Ryan; Jane Striebeck; Judy MacFall; Judy Turpin; Jacquie Heppes; Lucy Brown; Nancy Thieme; Ann Obenchain; Sandy Stewart; Susan Bondurant; Dotty Cox; Sally Carroll; Nancy Lassman. THIRD ROW: Carol Herriott; Rabby Kingman; Jane Morris; Marty Taylor; Anne Carter, Cac Cammel; Barb Smith; Georgette Zirbes; Judy Hanson; Jan Friedl; Pat Murphy; Fran Wagner; Sandy Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Joyce Suess; Jane Scambler; Julie Caldwell; Jean Sullivan; Marty Davis; Gloria Cushman; Marcia Oonk; Nancy Coyle; Mary Greenawalt; Bette Bunting; Ann Gerig; Judy Staebler. FIRST ROW: Dianne Harrison; Linda Taylor; Gail Gamble; Bev Barnes; Carol Smith; Betsy Graham; Ginny Ray; Carol Gahl; Jeanne Wright; Becky Ward; Ann Martens. BOTTOM ROW: Liz Pool, Cortes. Sec'y; Ann Lave, Pres.; Mrs. F. Jackson; Missy Watson, V-Pres.; Barb Routh, Treas.

The seniors gaze sadly at the addition they'll never get to see.

The seniors always have their meetings on the roof

PRESIDENT	PATSY JEFFERIES
VICE-PRESIDENT	MARIANNE JACOBSON
SECRETARY	MARY JOHNSON
TREASURER	PATTY JANE RADER

This is your life—TRI DELTA alumna.

This is your life Tri-Delta Alumna! Think back now and remember as you study this picture—the story of your life. . . .

Look—on the very first page—isn't that you with a blanket over your head, muttering something about fire drills at midnight? And there you are dressed up for your fall dance—"Pledge Premiere," wasn't it? But let's turn the page. . . . I wonder who that is raiding the refrigerator? Isn't that you sitting on Santa's knee at the Lambda Chi-Tri Delta Christmas party?

Oh—here you are stepping through the pansy ring at Tri Delta's annual spring Pansy-Day breakfast . . . . What a time you had trying to find enough pansies to fill that ring!

And finally, Miss Alumna, here's one last picture of you. Yes, there you are in your cap and gown on that very special day that brought to a close a very special time of your life. Remember, Miss Alumna? The year was 1961, the place, 500 Anderson Street, DePauw University.

TOP ROW: Nancy Whitmore; Mary Watson; Barby Hargate; Betty Swigart; Martha Miller; Susie Reiner; Barb Alter. SECOND ROW: Maureen Sullivan; Gail Griswold; Barb Patterson; Pudgy Wolf; Linda Anderson; Katherine Harris; Karen Seyfarth. BOTTOM ROW: Ann Willis; Ginger Barksdale; Nancy Lyman; Linda Havemann; Susan Gallagher; Barbara Swenstud.

TOP ROW: Maire Price; Marcia Boist; Char Gruver; Lee Hagemann; Peggy Kearns; Mary Ann Rogers; Ruth Hargate; Nan Riley, Linda Kissell; Gail Kelly, Barbara Jones; Debbie Miller; Sandy Frakes; Marty Johnson; Joyce Bagby. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Maurer; Marilyn Stanstad; Joyce Matthews; Mary Ann Hotop; Barbee Moriarty; JoAnne Stuckrod; Carol Benbow, Barbara Overholt, Judy Gough, Margo Hudspeth; Sally Adams; Joyce Hopewell; Marty Schellhase; Sandy Beatty. SECOND ROW: Barbara Sceales; Chadda Chapman; Suzanne Jaques; Rita Hagmeyer; Susan Roberts; Caren Campbell; Evelyn Davis; Joan Vosbrink; Nancy Oviatt; Janelee Smith; Karla Gross; Karen Lungren; Jackie Faust; Sue Curry. FIRST ROW: Patty Scherer; Judianne Myers; Gail Jurgens; Nancy Scheidt; Judi Dupree; Betty Moffett; Sue Purvis; Martha Farr; Terry Garrison; Judy Osborn; Betty Baldridge; Eva Stone; Mary Pitzer; Ann Fedderson; Joyce Eisinger. BOTTOM ROW: Patty Jane Rader, Treas.; Patsy Jeffries, Pres.; Luna Thralls; Marianne Jacobson, V-Pres.; Lynn Rezek, House Pres.

Relief comes for the waiters as the seniors take over serving.

What's new . . . Chain Gang . . . Marterie's coming to DePauw!

PRESIDENT	JUDY VAN SCOYK
VICE-PRESIDENT	CAROLYN ADAIR
SECRETARY	HARRIET WEEKS
TREASURER	PAT HANSON

Log showed smooth sailing for the DG's.

Ahoy, shipmates! It's been jolly good sailing for the crew of the D.P.U. Anchor this year. Just look at Captain Judy Van Scoyk's log if you have any doubts.

Sept. 21 . . . Signed up 21 new apprentice Anchorites.

Sept. 21 . . . Joined forces with the D.P.U. Sigma Nu crew to capture the Derby Day treasure chest.

Oct. 23 . . . Engaged and sank the D.P.U. Kappa crew 21-0 in the annual Blackstock Sea battle.

Oct. 29 . . . Shanghaied crew members' dads and brought them aboard for the DPU fleet's annual Dad's Day review.

Nov. 5 . . . Introduced the 21 apprentice crew members to the rest of the fleet at the shipboard ball, "Delta Dreams."

Jan. 19 . . . Hauled down sails and went below to cram for the first round of fleet examinations . . . crew morale low but prayerfully hopeful.

Mar. 21 . . . Swabbed down decks for the Anchor's spring ball.

May 6 . . . Shanghaied crew members' mothers this time . . . treated them to ship open house and banquet.

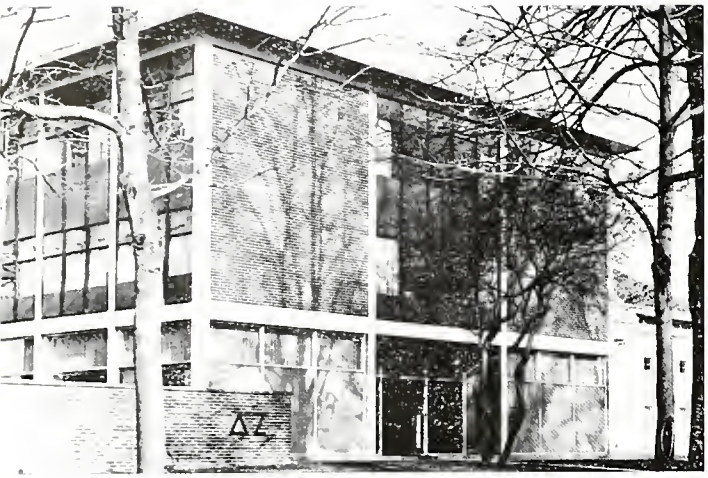
June 1 . . . This year's cruise is over . . . senior crew members gone but not forgotten.

TOP ROW: Karen Martin; Susan Moore; Mandi Willett; Carole Hartle; Molly Williams; Judy High; Sue Weeks; Linda Howell. SECOND ROW: Karen Hayes; Dinah Eggers; Darle Eichler; Marilyn Sanders; Babs Bolser; Sally Roy; Dorie Black. BOTTOM ROW: Carol Powell; Ann Mead; Marcia Huth; Terry Phillips; Jill Van Skike; Sally Zoller.

TOP ROW: Pat Fremon; Jean Rose; Ann Landy; Cinn Thomas; Julie Greek; Carolyn Wolf; Anne Elder, Anne Husted; Cathy Wolf; Bonnie Gage; Jan Gilmore; Carole Jensen; Jane Cockerill; Karen West; Marilyn Muse. THIRD ROW: Polly Paddock; Jayne Bittner; Judy Kolterjohn; Linda Haynie; Lenni McCulloch; Carol Kotver; Nancy Brydon; Nancy Hackler, Susie Trimble; Betty Swisher, Dotty McCarty, Cathy LaPlante; Glenda Oosterhuis; Marge Lewis. SECOND ROW: Gloria Menganelli; Marilyn Mantle; Marilyn Pope, Susie Zink; Jayne Gallihet; Sherri Brown; Babs Rasmussen; Bobbie Fowles; Kathy Albright; Janet Mitchell, Nancy Lewis, Julia Nisbet, Bobbie Mead; Connie Mahn. FIRST ROW: Kitsy Rippey; Susan Cary Gates; Bitsy Buckingham; Dotty Gother; Jean Ferguson; Libby Loose; Mimi Guth; Bonnie Oeler; Libby Geier. BOTTOM ROW: Harriet Weeks, Sec'y; Judy Van Scoyk, Pres.; Mrs. Hazel Barnes, Housemother; Caroline Adair, V-Pres.; Pat Hansen, Treas.

Knit two, pearl two—this sweater must be finished by Christmas.

A uke and sunglasses . . . and the Dad's Day entertainment began.



PRESIDENT	SYLVIA KERNS
VICE-PRESIDENT	ZANNE GRIMES
SECRETARY	CAROL WHITLOCK
TREASURER	DORIS CONWAY

Living on campus—new experience for DZ's.

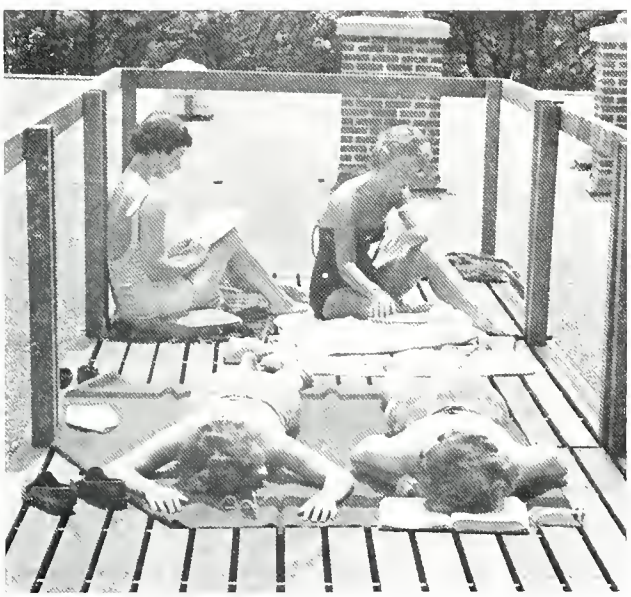
Report from the Fishbowl, Glass Menagerie or any other pet name for the new Delta Zeta house: Living on campus is really great—we were beginning to feel like a separate institution out on Washington Street.

True, we had a few difficulties moving in last spring. Since the drapes were late in arriving, DePauw saw a variety of towels, sheets and bedspreads decorating our many windows for a while. For some time we had to maneuver around the decorators who were still slapping paint on the walls. And eating on the floor until tables came was a bit inconvenient. But the thrill of living in our new surroundings offset those little annoyances, and we held our dedication and open house with pride.

When we returned this fall, the house no longer seemed new and strange. The first two weeks were crammed with the three r's—rush, registration and reunions. After the excitement of greeting our new pledges, we progressed through the year with enthusiasm for not only studies but also our acquaintance with on-campus living.

TOP ROW: Sue Schacht; Sandy Malottke; Donna Bonaker; Linda Sprankle; Susan Armbrust; Donna Glosterman; Barbara Mann. SECOND ROW: Jane Tom; Jeannette Drew; Suzanne Moyer; Betsy Canfield; Bonnie Austin; Elizabeth McMahon. BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Appleger; Polly Lindsay; Gretchen Knecht; Pat Slaby; Julie Eckert; Sara Jane Wooden.

TOP ROW: Jeanne Tibbles; Carol Heck; Phyllis Grandt; Carol LedHord; Diane McDonald; Barb Boots; Linda Gwin; Bonnie Sheffer; Nancy Allen; Carol Phillippe; Marylyn Sexton; Gretchen Erickson; Jennie Speer; Ginny Peterson; Telf Stanley; Sally Herring; Jane Meyer. THIRD ROW: Carol Hack; Linda Suttle, Carol Whitlock; Jean Rodgers. Judy Brand; Sherri Seabolt; Pat Scott, Carol Carpenter, JoAnne Evans; Kathy Lewis; Judy Gregory; Mare Hawkins; Ann Sumver; Helen Gerber. SECOND ROW: Zanne Grimes; Marty Reed; Barbara Kemp; Bonnie Braden; Pat Harter; Marcia Honak; Nancy Schramm; Emily Morgan; Barbara Rust, Ruth McCracken, Karen Wilkinson; Linda Kuonen; Hope Hommersand; Judy Hoyt; Barbara Mehnk. FIRST ROW: Virginia Cox; Emilie Savage; Doris Conway; Nancy Jo Doup; Dorothy Dewald; Anne Gable; Sandy Commins; Char Walsh; Judy Anderson; Anne Berkeypile; Sally Schloss; Carolyn Stevenson BOTTOM ROW: Darlene Westlund; Penny Nichols; Mrs. Norcross, Housemother; Sylvia Kerns, Pres.; Trudy Daugherty.



Dreams of Florida dance in their heads as the DZ's cram for exams.

Singing is popular with the DZ's after a hectic day of classes.

PRESIDENT	JO ANN MISSELHORN
VICE-PRESIDENT	SARA COPELAND
SECRETARY	MARILYN RIST
TREASURER	KATIE TWEEDLE

THETA recipe—"Variety is spice of life."

Ingredients: 62 spicy Theta actives, 22 sweet pledges, cut into different sizes and shapes.

Add: to DePauw in a variety of majors and activities—"Alpha Duo," "Alpha in Athens," Dad's and Mother's Day Weekends, Old Gold Day.

Bake: in a congenial atmosphere where individual talents and desires can germinate.

Yield: Mortar Board members, YWCA officers, Phi Betes, Mirage editor, AWS and UB Board members, Naiad president, Military Ball Queen, FIC Queen, Old Gold Day Queen runner-up, Miss DePauw runner-up and fraternity sweethearts.

TOP ROW: Amy Christensen; Betsy Hagemann; Mary Collett; Dee Templeton; Diane Roley; Jane Coulter; Mary Jane Neighbors; Sally Goodyear. SECOND ROW: Sue Collins; Lynn Swanson; Susie Fortune; Sara Layden; Dottie DeLong; Nancy Wienold; Carol Swanson. BOTTOM ROW: Cynthia Werner; JoAnne Seamon; Karen Lee Schulze; Nancy O'Neil; Joan Eckardt; Nanncy McNew.

TOP ROW: Sandy Wood; Bonnie Cole; Cindy Blitz; Kathy Copps; Patsy Collins; Martha Milbacher; Carolyn Watson; Nancy Blair; Virginia Jones; Dana Beauchamp; Sarah Barnett; Karen Koning; Judy Fouts; Linda Ware. SECOND ROW: Maxine Blue; Chris Moffett; Jo Aukeny; Cindy Wattenberg; Mimi Mayner, Carole Goins; Cathren Boxell; Suds Sherry; Rebecca Watts; Sue Wegman; Mary Day Kilborn; Barb Hepler. FIRST ROW: Marilyn Rist; Phoebe Capron; Nancy Waddell; Susan Smith; Linda Sellen; Bev Close; Wynne Niles; Betty Herrick; Peggy Campbell; Jill Morton; Marcia Goodfellow; Susie Bradley. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Kay Burpee; Dorothea Yu; Nancy Stephenson; Jan Allen; Sue Sola; Jody Willis; Ann Hutz; Patty Gates; Karen Jones.

Class money chains supported the Late Hours contest.

Major problem of the fall house dance: where should the sign go?

PRESIDENT	SUZANNE STRATTON
VICE-PRESIDENT	PAT THOMA
SECRETARY	BUNNY BERTRAM
TREASURER	CAROL BLACKSHAW

Curtains rose on wonderful year for KAPPAS.

As theatre lights grow dim, the stage is set for another wonderful year at KKG. The curtain rises on Act I—a fall season filled with laughter, good times and hard work. The spotlight swings to the center of the stage, and 22 bright-eyed pledges steal the scene. Their 58 active sisters welcome them with blue ribbons and a Kappa "Mom" for each. The scene shifts to a Birthday Party for Mom, at Scholarship Banquet, Dad's Day and the annual "Coach's Banquet" following the Powder Puff Bowl Game. Despite P. A. problems, pinmen and dates manage to make the necessary communications for a circus of a pledge dance—"The Greatest Show on Earth!"

Act II presents a busy winter season with a Christmas date party and caroling, followed by a hearty welcome to Kappas from other chapters at the Province Convention here. Act III brings spring, filled with such special scenes as May Day, "Legacy" Banquet and Pinman Picnic. Then as the spotlight fades and the curtain falls, the Kappas agree—There's no business like show business.

TOP ROW: Abby Abendroth; Carolyn Leech; Connie Konold; Sally Marks; Linda Bollinger; Johnnie Johnson; Anne VanRiper; Susan Van Nostrand; Sue Bartlet. SECOND ROW: Feekie Wagner; Portia Mutschler; Peg Coney; Sue Kinnally; Becky Gillett; Barbara Hartman; Carolyn Hartzler. BOTTOM ROW: Susie Sonnenday; Gaile Gibbs; Brenda Mercer; Anne Fischl; Sue Curry.

TOP ROW– Elizabeth Geider; Irene Kinzer; Sara Schrock; Barbara Williamson, Sally Sare; Ellen Myers; Barbara Walton; Pamela Parkhill; Erika Esser; Linda Lorten; Susie Kenyon, Nancy Frederick; Anita Hursh; Patricia Eichenberg; Gail Griffith; Carol O'Harra. THIRD ROW– Ellie Putnam; Ellie Dix; Janet Ellis; Kay-Kay Augburn; Jenny Ross; Becky Rudy; Cathy Delbridge; Kay Theobald, Vicky Lanzone, Lynda Leech; Dianne Moore; Fran Snyder. SECOND ROW– Sarah Howell; Dede Day; Ellen Mayfield, Susan O'Hare; Peggy Billman, Karen Hine; Lynn Grainger; Ro Lobraico; Cec Valaonas. FIRST ROW: Kathy Vietzke; Nancy Fischer; Lea Ann Hartzler, Barbara Smith, Barbara Beadles; Jacquelyn Jones; Pat Welton. BOTTOM ROW– Carol Blackshaw, Treas.; Pat Thoma, V-Pres.; Mrs. Dees; Suzanne Stratton, Pres.; Nancy L. Todd, V-Pres.; Bunny Bertram, Rec. Sec'y.

Cool looking hats! You win the prize, Erika—one sound paddling!

You just can't hold a candle to the Kappas

PRESIDENT	ALICE STOUT
VICE-PRESIDENT	LYNN ORWIG
SECRETARY	JOYCE JONES
TREASURER	PEGGY McQUISTON

PI PHI's rated resounding cheer on campus.

GIVE ME A PI . . . PI
GIVE ME A PHI . . . PHI
WHAT DO YOU HAVE? . . . Fifty-seven enthusiastic actives . . . 20 outstanding pledges . . . three juniors studying abroad . . . cheerleaders . . . actresses . . . queen candidates . . . AWS Senate president . . . dorm staff members . . . SAE Sweetheart . . . Mortar Board members . . . LOUDER . . . walkouts . . . rowdy nights . . . exchanges . . . the Valentine Faculty Tea . . . new haircuts for the seniors (thanks to the Sigs) . . . a pledge dance along "Arrow Avenue" . . . fraternity pins and engagement rings . . . LOUDER STILL . . . Dads who went through rush on Dad's Day . . . Moms who enjoyed themselves on May Day . . . four o'clock coffee hours with faculty members . . . exams and lots of studying. WHICH ALL ADDS UP TO . . . A WONDERFUL YEAR!

TOP ROW: Katie Baechler; Marty Sigmond; Judy Peters; Kitty Mosley; Julie Scholz; Kathy Ault; Diane Nielsen; Sharon Farkas. SECOND ROW: Jeanie Davies; Shirley Unruh; Deena Tanton; Judy Huffman; Pam Fuller; Stevie Smith; Dusty Wilder. BOTTOM ROW: Cathi Kim; Maria Nunos; Kathryn Saxton; Judy Diehl; Susie Greenhoe.

TOP ROW: Anne Gilbert; Sandy Deater; Nancy Phillips; Dana Gillham; Lynne Knudsen; Joyce Jones; Carol Shauman; Barbara Ehni; Tricia Myers; Marletta Tarrier; Marilyn Kitchen; Marilyn Wehrman; Margot McIver; Cobe Battey; Ellen Combs; Lynn Fishbeck; Jackie Calkins. THIRD ROW: Liz King; Suzanne Charbonneau; Sally Smith; Nancy Markham; Barbara Klingner; Becky Zabel; Sara Freeman; Jackie Holtgrieve; Nancy Tollknehn; Mary Lou Becker; Patti See; Karen Jenkinson. SECOND ROW: Ginny Nelson; Sue Dodge; Marcia Collins; JoAnn Mosbaugh; Caroline Musick; Carol Teitsworth; Marty Forester; Betty Broderick; Barb Mehm; Dian Altrev; Sue Walker; Sallie Reid. FIRST ROW: Betty Sue Garner; Amy Armer; Becky Brown; Pam LeDune, Mary Jane Headley, Suzanne Doud; Susie Parker; Carol Bohannon; Kathy Jones; Barbie Wells; Nancy Horner; Kaye Lewis. BOTTOM ROW: Peggy McQuiston, Treas.; Lyn Orwig, V-Pres.; Mrs. C. D. Dietz; Alice Stout, Pres.; Jeanne DeCosted, Sec'y.

The Pi Phi's polished their arrow in preparation for rush.

Everyone always enjoys himself at a Pi Phi house dance.

PRESIDENT ..... MIKE WEBB
VICE PRESIDENT ..... DICK LOESCHER
TREASURER ..... WALLY WELLS
SECRETARY ..... GARY DREW

ATO's visualized new 40-man addition.

Lennox, Matthews, Simmons & Ford, Architects
Indianapolis, Indiana
Dear Sirs:

The following are specifications for our new forty-man addition: room enough to handle our twenty-eight pledges; closet space for the sharpest cords on campus; a copy desk and darkroom for our SDX members; a new TV room to replace the study rooms used by our last Phi Betes; a swimming pool and gymnasium for the jocks we pledged; an adding machine for the business manager of the Collegians; redecoration of the room used by our new housemother; a garage for our "legal" cars; a paint brush and scissors for the manufacture of fifteen thousand black feet—more than any other group on campus could possibly make; a beer garden to reciprocate the Alpha Chi's; a plaque in memory of Captain Beaulieu and his wife for chaperoning our hay ride and a chapel for our MSF leaders.

Sincerely,
The men of ATO

TOP ROW: Steve Hunter; Stuart Jenkins; Bruce Hoefling; Robert Hall; Larry Oman; George Luke; Jay Troyka; Charles Adams; Dave Claar; Dave Gardner. THIRD ROW: Mike Huggins; Rod Dorf; Pete Geiersbach; John Huestis; Jim Donovan; Bill Cichowicz; Floyd Placzek; Jae Wittlich; Bob Buchenberger. SECOND ROW: Gordon Schimmel; Steve VanDerVliet; Al Aldrich; Dave Giovagnoli; Steve Spreen; John Adams. BOTTOM ROW: Lee Sears; Peter Fettig; David Fleming; George Herzog.

TOP ROW: Bill Schwein; Ernie Rice, Stephen Reim, Richard Horth; Tom Addison; Jim Wolford; Dick Patterson; Don Gardiner; Dave Rickard; Bill Carriger; Wayne Meyer; Chip McClelland. SECOND ROW: Joe Clapsaddle; Don Robinson; John Guy, Jim Candlin; Joe Harper; Mike Roach; David Williams; Charles Claxton; Robert Woodruff; Jerald Turner; Alec Wade; Joe Busey. FIRST ROW: Steve Haines; Jerry Harner; Ken Haacke; John Boyer; Jack Cittadine; John Busey; Peter Parmater; John Davis; Bill Ahlberg; Jim Wright; Wally Hargraves; Chuck Stalcup. BOTTOM ROW: Gary Drew, Secy; Mike Webb, Pres.; Mrs. Catherine Masters; Richard Loescher, V-Pres.; Walter Wells Jr., Treas.

Many professors visited living units to discuss pertinent issues.

Campus dignitaries attended the AEO ground-breaking ceremony.

PRESIDENT	JIM GLADDEN
VICE PRESIDENT	TOM BLAKE
SECRETARY	MIKE JAMES
TREASURER	BOB WHETZEL

BETAS waited all year to prove God a Beta.

I am waiting in the Beta House
and I am waiting
for a rebirth of wonder
I am waiting for the coming of Wooglin
Who smiles when I am a good frat man
sometimes he frowns
I am waiting for the house bill
to go down
and the grass in the front yard to come up
I am waiting on a sandy beach
with my DePauw coed
not on a south sea island
but down in the Beta bunroom
and I am waiting for a renaissance of wonder
I am waiting for the pig roast
with blanket under arm
and pig in hand
I am waiting to see the progress
in progressive pledge training
I am waiting for the fledgling pledges
to straighten up and fly right
and I am perpetually waiting
for them to prove
that God is really a Beta

TOP ROW: Pryce Boeve; Bob Blake; Bob Hutto; Butch Boren; Pete Alexander; Phil Sharp. BOTTOM ROW: Ron Ferrell; Tom Huffman; Jim Hunt; Jan Chalfant; Dale Wurstner; Bill Brown.

TOP ROW: Fred Hanna; Ralph Spencer; William Green; Stu Ringer; Gary Dutton; James Kelly; J. R. Rhode, Nick Stompanato; Jim McCoy; Steve Phillips; Dave Emens; Bob Whetzel. THIRD ROW: Steve Bridges; Allan Kayler; Tom Grayson; John Baumgartner; Dave Beckwith; Alan Marsh; Jim Broffitt; Dave Cannom; E. Fox; Bruce Campbell. SECOND ROW: Tom Roy; Jim Harvey; Lee Hopper; Ed Skeeters; Dave Evans; Norm Nelson; Dick McFall; Wade Hammond; Rod Goodwin; Bud McFall; Don Erman; Al South. FIRST ROW: Phil Eskew; Mike Malinovsky; George Thornton; Jerry Sakura; Norm Samelson; Don Wills; Dave Allen; Jere Lawrence. BOTTOM ROW: Tom Brunkow, Corres. Sec'y.; Jim Gladden, Pres.; Tom Blake, V-Pres.; Ned Rule, Treas.

Betas and partners dance to the soothing strains of mood music

The Betas and their dates enjoy socializing before an open fire

PRESIDENT	TOM A. SMITH
VICE-PRESIDENT	JIM WINTON
SECRETARY	DICK PARTRIDGE
TREASURER	JOHN CHILDERS

DELTA CHI's planned glass menagerie.

This year, as always, the possibility of the erection of a new wing was discussed at the Delta Chi house. This proposed addition, which for the last five years has been scheduled to be built in the immediate future, will definitely be constructed . . . someday! The plans bear a striking resemblance to a glass menagerie—without glass—and it will undoubtedly cause some concern in architectural circles. But we still live and hope for it. We are working toward the day when this project can be undertaken.

Although many of the sororities seem greatly relieved at the absence of bagpipes on our serenades, we can only plead for patience while the pipes are studying abroad. They will triumphantly return next year! In the meantime, we can always content ourselves with our ability to avoid taking sides on any of the important issues currently plaguing the campus.

TOP ROW: David Waller; Hawley Vance; Alan Brill; Stephen Combs; James Andrew; Howard Bull; Dave Baxter; Bill Rieder; Philip Gaughran. SECOND ROW: Tom Ritter; David Nelson; Neal McHoes; Thomas Bond; Jon Bachelder; Thomas Churchwell; Carl Shafer. BOTTOM ROW: Thomas Taylor; Henry Crehore; Roger Nelsen; Richard Ewing; Bruce Huston; James Harmon.

TOP ROW: Roger Ireson; Thomas Smith; Chuck McConnell; Dave Dent, Buz Miller; Grant Scott; Lee Carlson, Jerry Parker, Tim Woodbury; Chuck Johnson, Ed. Berghausen; John Cowan SECOND ROW Larry Thompson, Dan Blunt, Dion Loveless, Michael Cripe, Bob Mann; John Throshmorton; Steve Stafford; Dean Cook; Martin McCuskey; Fred Hanley; Peter Price. FIRST ROW John Firth; John Beaty; Bud Walters; Raymond Parker; Jim Bortell; Bob Atcheson; Jere Calmes, Lanny Manzy; Stephen Ewing. BOTTOM ROW Dick Partridge, Sec'y.; Thomas Smith, Pres.; Mrs. Bernhard; James Winton, V-Pres.; John Childers, Treas.

By the end of this discussion the world's problems were solved.

Naturally these talented men play only the classical themes

PRESIDENT	MIKE MAINE
VICE-PRESIDENT	DICK GAUGH
SECRETARY	LOYD FLANDERS
SECRETARY	MAC THORLTON

Not a thing went right at the DEKE house.

Well, let's face it . . . not a damn thing went right this year. Things started off slowly and then soon bogged down. One time we were going to defend our hallowed halls against a townie offensive. With banners flying we rallied around our president, but he had to go to an ROTC meeting. The cover charge for Old Gold Day kept all but four alums away, and those four that did come thought they were at Miami of Ohio. We turned out in force for the Illini Homecoming; they lost. We voted a straight ticket; it lost. We got a new cook; he's lost. We waterproofed the basement, and a downspout fell down. We paneled the walls, and the ceiling fell down. We moved the television set to the bumroom, and the whole house went down.

The Dekes had a national convention in Chicago. Our treasurer tried to float alone and was last seen in Lake Calumet. We were placed on the index of the Indiana State Fire Safety and Health Regulations Committee.

Whatever happened to Nostradamus?

TOP ROW: William Russell; William Spooner; Terry Lock; Michael Moore; Dave Neeb; Dan Johnson; Byron Lavman; Morris Dodd. SECOND ROW: David Jerrett; Warren Kepp; John Keeping; Denny Huffman; Steve Bradley; Mike McGinnis; Jim Kinnaird; Dick Essex. BOTTOM ROW: Kenneth McCoy; Don Richter; David Snodgrass; Dave Selman; John Jackson; Greg Ward; Carl Doran.

TOP ROW: Thomas Hevde; Jack Shonkwiler; Dick Gaugh; Bill Hampton; Rick Warnke; Dick Andrews; Buck Nehrke, John Ropa; Mac Thornton; Jack Baker. SECOND ROW: Roy Wood; Jeanne Mahaney, Norman Eggert; Homer Stavely; Steve Walter; Jan Mender; Pete Aden; Roy Case; Bill Laverly. FIRST ROW: Jerry Hess; Daphne Furbish; Lloyd Flanders; Dave Clifford; Sadie Glotz; Charles Lowe; Maurice Diehr; Bilf Geiss; Mama McNamara. BOTTOM ROW: Tom Malmer; Allan Hart; Jud Detrick; Mike Mame Pres., John Melson; Roger Sekera, Treas.; Bill Hart.

While Dekes attend classes, rush guests play Indians.

Smiling Dekes are proud of some of their more prized trophies.

PRESIDENT	GEORGE MENDENHALL
VICE-PRESIDENT	DICK SCHAEFER
TREASURER	TOM EVANS
SECRETARY	JOHN NOLL

DELTS spent free hours watching tubes.

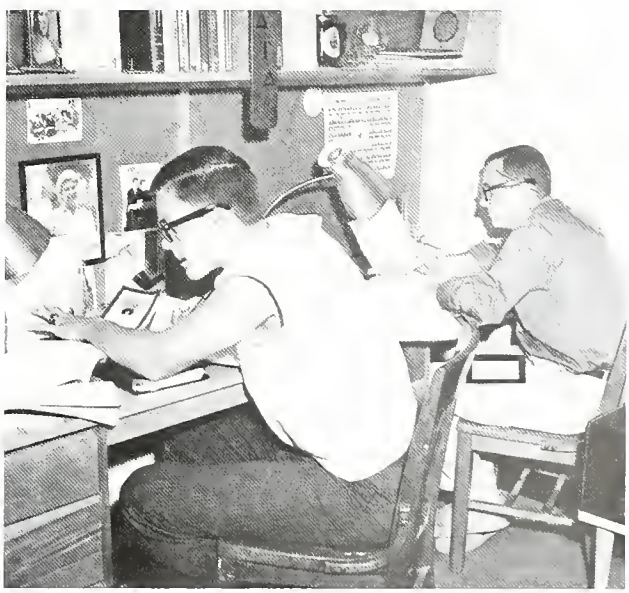
1960-61 was a year earmarked for accomplishment and success for the men of the expanded Delta shelter of Delta Tau Delta. The new addition grew all summer and, regrettably, during part of the fall. The annex was removed, but the pleasant memories of the past remained.

A full year's picture of Delta Tau Delta cannot be exactly presented here, as all articles such as these are written in October. Bearing this in mind, we cannot yet boast of our excellent scholastic, athletic and social record for 1960-61. Suffice it to say that throughout the year we will again enjoy the long late evenings spent watching tubes, the IM triumphs and finals. When the seniors graduate, we know they'll come back. And when they do, they'll find the house much as they left it—spacious, comfortable and lived in by sixty or seventy of the finest men at DePauw.

TOP ROW: Thom Reed; Ave Colby; Graham Bell, J. F. Meyers; Bart Rapp; Curt Blang. SECOND ROW: Mark English, Norman James, James Van Winkle; Tom Prohl; Jerry Wakefield. BOTTOM ROW: Gary Muncin, David Scheidt, Harold Keller; John Duncan.

TOP ROW: Fred Moran; Bill Dillingham; Steve Wilkinson; Bill Forney; Fritz Kemp; Don Evans; Steve Barney; Mike Hicks; Tom Barker; Frank Laing; Ken Keller; Dave Curtis; Don Christensen. THIRD ROW: Elgin Manhard, Jr.; Bill Christensen; Don Walter; Al Hutchinson; Gernot Doetsch; Pete Roller; Bob Blankenship; Joe Kertis; Roger Fross; Jim Nelson; W. G. Gerber; Bag Hicks. SECOND ROW: Phil Dunham; Jim Adams; Dave Sarver; Dave Brock; Bruce Damstra; A. E. Wilhoite, Jr.; Bill Shields; Vic Gilla; Jim Giannestras; Duke Doster; Chuck Combs. FIRST ROW: Steve Davis; Bob Van Metre; Butch Colin; Ed Stump; Jim DeArmond; Bud Meisenger; Jim Gable; J. T. Zurcher. BOTTOM ROW: Prince, Dog; J. B. Noll, Secy.; George Mendenhall, Pres.; Mrs. Bever; Dick Schaefer, V-Pres.; Tom Evans, Treas.

Too bad this work of art collapsed before the judges arrived!



Delts cram diligently among a barrage of books—and pictures.

PRESIDENT	DAVE HOLTY
VICE-PRESIDENT	BILL BARRETT
SECRETARY	STEVE GENTRY
TREASURER	J. T. AYRES

DU's enjoyed best year in a coon's age.

Dear Ma and Pa,

Gol durn! Has we'uns been a hoopin' and a hollerin' it up here at DU this year. We'uns got 21 new fellers to keep the house cleaned up slicker than a wet hen's feathers. W'all had a coupla real ol' down home socials too, a Roarin' 20's shindig that would have scared the revenoors if'n they'd a come an' a real purty ball called the Rose Dance.

Lawsy, the fellers in the house cain't figger out whether it's better to study in the Hub or in the Duck, but either place shore done 'em some good, 'cause they did powerful good on their marks. In between the hours thet we wuz a studyin' there was a whole lot thet kept us a humpin' like them socials with the Tri-delts, them IM games out at the cow pasture and a losin' bridge games to Mom Hopkins. I guess when a feller starts a thinkin' about it, there ain't been this gooda year at DU in a coon's age!

See ya later,
Clem

TOP ROW: Al Eggleston; Craig Lesly; Lee James; Robert Antemieth; Bill Trego; Tom Magan; Sterling Haines; Bob Tilly. SECOND ROW: Bruce Gastineau; Bill Fetter; Andy Lindblad; Bill Carlin; Jim Henry; Bill Burkhardt; Jerry Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Donald Kline; Donald Schilling; Paul Kidney; Jim Stewart; Joe Holty; Al Trusler.

TOP ROW: Nick Parsons; Joe Volkman; Ed Boldrey; Phil Groebe; Don Heckerman, Ben Garner; Paul Bockhorst; Norman Powell; John Parks; Gary Brown; Jim Cathn; Jim Hardy. THIRD ROW: Jerry Goerlitz; Dale Anderson; John Herod; Craig Nelson; Ed Parsons; Al Kromme; Mike McCoy; Dick Geier; Bill Cannon; Rod Boyle. SECOND ROW: Milt Bolhman, Bill Gilbck; Jim Davidson; Art Nevins; Barry Smith; Chuck Swannell; Dick Affolter; Russ Koos. FIRST ROW: Greg Copeland, Kenneth Fischer, Robert Bluhm; David Schelf; Robert McClure; Stephen Fischer. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Gentry, Sec'y.; William Barrett, V-Pres.; Mrs. Ann C. Hopkins, Dave Holty, Pres.; Bill McDowell, Pledge Trainer.

Nothing like a good coke at a college of Christian intent.

These DU seniors seem to be refusing to obey the new Hub rules.

PRESIDENT	TOM ANDERSON
VICE-PRESIDENT	KEN BARK
SECRETARY	BOB PIWONKA
TREASURER	JOE FRENCH

LAMBDA CHI's enthusiasm remained undaunted.

Enthusiastic Pledge: Good morning, sir! Red tag, sir! Time to get up, sir!
Beat Active: Uh?
E.P.: Time to get up, sir! First day of classes!
B.A.: Gad, another semester. (reflectively) Is it really worth it?
E.P.: Worth it, sir? Why it's great! Beautiful morning! The house is all fixed up, and we've got a terrific new housemother; we've got really big plans: exchanges, house dances and hayrides!
B.A.: And poison ivy.
E.P.: The Little 500 and IM's!
B.A.: Cracked skulls and compound fractures.
E.P.: Our new singing group!
B.A.: And song practice.
E.P.: The pursuit of knowledge!
B.A.: Hour exams and pop quizes.
E.P.: Opportunities for the assimilation of culture and stimulating social interaction!
B.A.: True, there is always rock & roll music and the Hub.
E.P.: (after thoughtful pause) Ready to go get'em, sir?
B.A.: Well, come back in ten minutes . . .

TOP ROW: Tim Shead; Jim Heckler; Bob Lehnen; James Wight; Neal Tuggle; Larry Hastie; Dave Thomason; Art Doederlein. SECOND ROW: Larry Powers; John Tongren; Bob Adams; Dave Garrett, Bob Thiersch; Bob Roule; Hal Scott; Bill Neale. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Glagett, Robert Cathcart; Lauren Brown; Jeffrey Ruzicka; Jim Hememan; Scott Mac Donald; David Haines.

TOP ROW: Larry Salmela; Thomas Smith; Joseph Sanders; Jack Roberts; Tom Winter; Jack Hayes; Herman Poppe; Bob Ewton; Dick Strader; Merrill Main; Steve Campbell; Ken Johnson; Jay Ludgate; Larry Perkins. THIRD ROW: Christian Volkmann; Douglas Warwick; Robert Flesvig; John McKay; Dan Hussong; Bob Wosylus; Brad Foland; Walt Tower; Tom Schreiber; Ivan Fawley; Harvey Hall, Stuart Harris; Curt Corcoran; Dick Heinsen. SECOND ROW: Thomas Lake; Robert McCall; Edward Robinson; Anne Cusic; Walt Heller; Port Laderer; Jeff Schaffer; Dave Landsittel; Marcia Wolter; Ernie Kuhn, Jan Balsbaugh; Bow Piwonka; Jim Porter, Don Blackmond. BOTTOM ROW: Ken Bork, V-Pres.; Tom Anderson, Pres.; Mrs. Clement; Joe Friend, Treas; Stan Overmyer.

The Lambda Chi's remind a freshman that he is a green pledge

The pace at the Lambda Chi house is not always so leisurely.

President ..... John Shelly
Vice-President ..... David Schramm
Secretary ..... Kerry Keith
Treasurer ..... Jack Graham

MHA—A tradition met a new challenge.

With the passing of Florence Hall, the last of the three residential units in which M.H.A. was founded in 1918, comes the passing of an era. And with the building of the first new independent men's dorm in 34 years comes a new challenge and new opportunity for the organization. M.H.A., the largest men's living unit on campus with 112 active and enthusiastic members, met the challenge of 1960 under the leadership of their officers: President, John Shelly; Vice-President, David Schramm; Secretary, Kerry Keith; and Treasurer, Jack Graham.

The dynamic potentiality of M.H.A. was readily apparent in its social program: the fall moonlight hayride, exchanges, the fall dance—"Fiesta de los Cabilleros"—the Christmas Banquet, the Sweetheart Banquet and the Spring Formal with the perennial senior fountain. Its outstanding song group under the leadership of Art Schneider, its traditional record of high scholarship and its extensive intra and inter-mural athletic program showed the ability and potentiality of each individual member, working together for all.

TOP ROW: Dwight Coffin; Joseph Hajdu; Jim Howie; David Gentry; Bob Carter; Dave Gard; Walter Erxleben; Jerry Hickman; Robert Ivy. Robert Demange; John Campbell; Henry Deering; Leslie Ericson; Frank Lincoln. THIRD ROW: James Leckie; Robert Cly; Donald Kreider; Guy Carter; Jerry Frost; George Hayser; William Kjellstrand; Curt Dehnlow, Roy Hunteman; Reed Jones; James Little; Charles Hatter; Jack Jonas. SECOND ROW: Daniel Handt; Bill Ludlow; Dick Hobbs; Milt Cox; Gary Dudgeon; Stan Hewitson; Dick Davison; Bob Beck; Doug Dohmal; Alan Lish; Francis Kanyua; Dave Lewis; Joel Blumberg. BOTTOM ROW: James Gobillot; Don Funk; Bill Hoffman; Richard Allaway; Lanny Fields; Fred Kastowanavich; Morris Carmichael; Lewis Kliffoth; Stephen Capel; Jim Greenup; Keith Chow.

TOP ROW: William Thomas; John Miller; Robert Wertz; Wayne Russell; John Murphy; Steve Tracy; Joel Thomason; Michael Misen; John Thomas, Fred Sweat; David Miller; Jim Stoops; Ed Thompson; Larry Smith. THIRD ROW: Jerry McCoy; Lewis Matuszewich; Tom Spenny; Al Simon; Rog Wegner; Luis Pi-Sunyer; Silvano Ogesa; Walt McWilliams; Tom Morgan; William Vanderbok; David Sailors. SECOND ROW: William Middleton; Dennis Priser; John Lamb; Robert Shriver; Lawrence Romsted; Loren Western; Edward Walz; Robert Zipf; George Stubbs; David Weaver; Art Van Arendonk. FIRST ROW: Robert Sterits, Stephen Warren; Art Schneider; David Magnuson; Mrs. Allene Enloe; Terry Pfeiffer, Mike Mercer; Keith Padgitt; Kyle McGee, Lynn Van Gilder. BOTTOM ROW: Kerry Keith, Sec'y; John Shelly, Pres.; David Schramm, V Pres; John Graham, Treas.

MHA men and dates pool talents to create scary jack o'lanterns.

It's a never ending search for intellectual nourishment.

President .....Al Winslow
Vice President .....J. T. Dykman
Secretary .....Bob Allen
Treasurer .....Duke Baxendale

Charlie made PHI DELTS toe the mark.

"Where's Charlie?" became Phi Delt's daily greeting with the addition of our youngest spring pledge—alias, mascot. No one could keep up with the perky pup as he left his trademark on third floor Asbury, intercepted pinned couples in the bumroom, added charm to our Capone, Inc., house dance and inspected the plumbing of our new addition. It was Charlie who kept our 26 fine oh-how-fresh-men hopping with extra housework. Charlie who sat with unfortunate results in Dykman's Student Senate meetings and Charlie who came to really know our Miss DePauw candidates. Charlie pranced around to the stylized singing of the freshman Phi Deltaties, accompanied the frequent serenades, was left to guard the Phi Delt boulder—he tried, but . . . . . He followed our nine pigskin men to Blackstock, our basketball, swimming and tennis jocks to Bowman, our dramatists to Speech Hall. He helped us bark in our sister DG's, welcomed dates on pepped-up date nights and exchanges and presided at formal initiation. Yes, Charlie saw the campus this year—driving the frenzied Phi Delts to distraction. Which reminds me, "Where is Charlie, Mike?" "In your closet!"

TOP ROW: Jack Anderson; Joe Walsmith; Stephen Schroeder; Stan Nilson; Bob Gruszka; Dave Beery; Steve Kilmer; Bill Decker; Mike Maguire. THIRD ROW: Darryl Miracle; Bill Ellis; Clarke Hayes; Andy Rice; Roger Pope; Jim Calamaras; Carmel Mazzocco. SECOND ROW: Ted Duke; Craig Misselhorn; Michael Esoldo; Fred Haymaker; John Newby; Ronald Jones. BOTTOM ROW: Jack Butler; Steve Tegarden; Bill Sheahan; Charlie; Cal Fox.

TOP ROW: Wilbur Johnson; Tom McIntyre; Dennis Drury; Dick Yanney; John Cobb; John Dugan; Jim McCreary; Jim Downey; Erik Nelson; Stu Brown; Bob Shalhope; Jack Dahlman; Art Kelly. THIRD ROW: Tom Talon; Roger Ramsey; Jim Kuehl; Wayne Kramer; Tom Stewart; Larry Rink; Toby Pilcher; George Fromhold; Glenn Haswell; Steve Morrison; Pete Barclay; Tod Wellington. SECOND ROW: Bill McCarty; Richard Parker; Mike Rice; Bob Christ; Fred Dean; Tom Thomas; Russ Weller; Bahram Forutanpour; Robert Pierce; Ron Korsan; Roy Winchester; Tom Lyons; Jack Barry. BOTTOM ROW: J. T. Dykman, V-Pres., Charlie Alan Winslow, Pres., Mrs. Gibney; Sid Baxendale, Treas.; Bob Allen, Sec'y.

Charlie is developing an ear for the Phi Delts' cultured music

Looks like Charlie is a little anxious to move into his new home

President .....Jim Force
Vice-President .....Ivan Floyd
Secretary .....Bud Lavery
Treasurer .....Jack Hatcher

FIJIS emerged victorious from savage year.

The Fijis emerged victorious from the 1960 Fall Rush with 26 top pledges. A week later our exchange student from Switzerland, Robert Cohen, joined our freshman tribe, who got into the swing of the campus with little trouble. The Phi Gams had a good 1960 IM season and finished second in the overall program. The brothers worked as a team to pull off this accomplishment—worthy of special note is Brother Bud Lavery, who won the IM horseshoe championship last spring.

This fall Mrs. Helen Dailey of Indianapolis was replaced as house mother by Mrs. Pames Patchett of Union City, Indiana. She's great! The highlight of the year was the annual Fiji Island dance to which all the Fiji savages brought their ravishing dates. The visitors who came after ten o'clock really looked out of it in their civilized type clothes. Not too much else needs mentioning—everyone knows that we're still hitting our alums for a new house, that our sisters, the Thetas, are just as lovely as ever and that Falstaff still follows us all over campus.

TOP ROW: Harvey Strunk; James Watters; Jack Kent; Hank Hile; Ken Smith; John Roby; Bill Lentz; Walt Beatty; Denny Marek; Paul Hammer; George Rehnquist; S. Hungwell. SECOND ROW: Tom Ransburg; Frank Green; Jerry Tieman; Jim Craig; Jerry Shine; Bruce Bender, Kirby Bry; Bob Scalfe; Heath Acton; Jack Frost. BOTTOM ROW: Tom Bungum; Kirk Armstrong; Steve Cook; Paul Shimer; Em Davis; Bob Cohen; Bob Gibson; Dave DeSelm.

TOP ROW: Don Joyner; John Smith; Tenwick Nerkel; Stan Penzotti; Rex Brenneman; Jim Kitchen; Duff; Kit Lotz; Dick Fairchild; Don Singer; Bill Fleig. THIRD ROW: Terry McCoy; Ken Locke; Jim Claflin; Fred Slogg; Jim Blow; Dave Miller; Roger Haring; Robert Merriam; Jack Kendall; Joe Hintzer; Oliver Dragon. SECOND ROW: Bert Habels; Bob Griffith; Bob McGeaster; William Tinley; Larry Ratcliffe; Bill Morrison; Jim Alikonis; Bob Ottoman; Jesus Christ. BOTTOM ROW: Dan Yohe; Al Fisher; Ivan Lloyd, V-Pres; Mrs. Patchell; Bud Lavery, Sec'y; Falstaff; Jack Hatcher, Treas.; Dave Dirks; Jim Klingensmith.

Phi Gam family portrait—Fijis, Falstaff and "equipment."

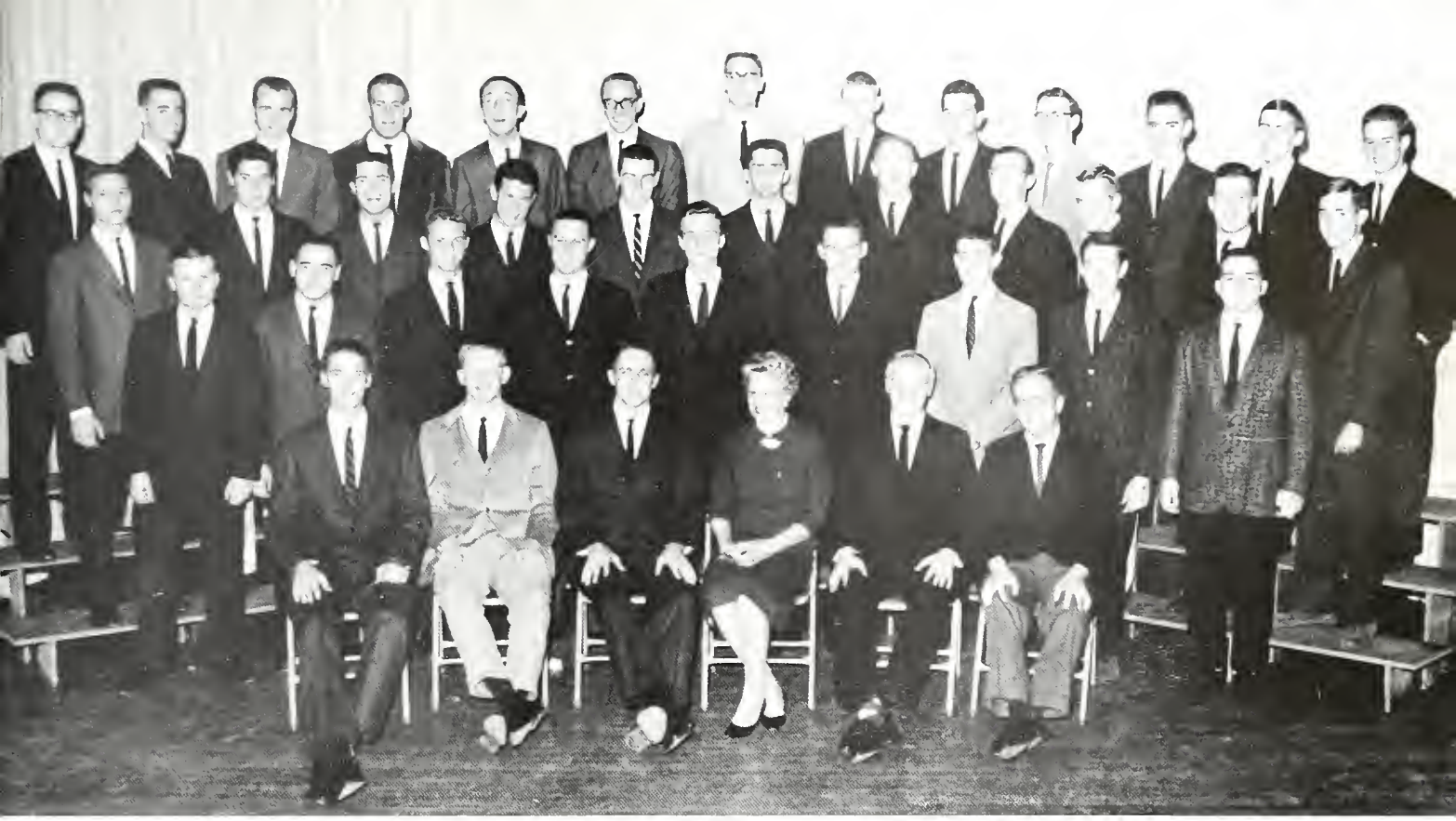
From the looks of things it must be "Fiji Fun Night."

President ..... Jim Trees
Vice-President ..... Rich Roberts
Secretary ..... Eugene Dunphy
Treasurer ..... Ron Randall

Gods smiled graciously on the PHI PSI's.

The Greek gods smiled on Phi Kappa Psi this year. ZEUS, supreme ruler of the gods, looked down from on high and watched the Phi Psi's have a wonderful year. APOLLO, god of youth, saw to it that the house started the year with a clean sweep in rush and a pledge class of 23 fine frosh. ATHENA, goddess of wisdom, helped out with the books and knowledge. HERMES, messenger of the gods, parceled out several messengers of the students to serve on various campus publications. ARES, god of war, made sure that the fighting spirit was instilled in the warriors of the football field and basketball court. APHRODITE, goddess of love, smiled on a few of the brothers but spread her gifts sparingly. AEOLUS, king of the winds, inserted enough of his commodity to put several men in Collegians and the University choirs. BACCHUS, god of drink, provided plenty of welcome refreshment for many parties within the sacred stone walls. HADES, god of the underworld — uh, oh . . . . .

TOP ROW: Eric Christman; Stephen Davis; John Owen; Ray Stock; Milan Obrenovich; Jon Halstead; Tom Orcutt; Don Olson. SECOND ROW: Dan Pettigrew; Bugs Wing; Ken Tregenza; Jim Birch; Jim Ridenour; Dan Dillon; Tom Gibson. BOTTOM ROW: Gordon Costley; Jim Aker; Gary Culp; Doug Weir; Anthony Campbell; Robert Klingensmith.



TOP ROW: Rod Reuter, Jim Zerface; Ron Zalewski; Peter Work; Terry Umbreit; John Holdeman; Allen Dowd, Jim Lashley, John Elliff, Mike Evans; David Butcher; Ed Schneider. THIRD ROW: Fred Roberts, Henry Ford; James Weber, Hugh Jardon; Mike Thomas, Kent Hummerfelt; Sam Chattin; Walter Stewart; John Dailey; George Ryan; James Hamaker. SECOND ROW: Jack Watson; Jim Stringfellow; Don Ake; James Dillon; Russ Nevins; Bill Vesey; Kent Mitchell; Bob Gray; William Thornton. BOTTOM ROW: Ron Randall, Treas; John Tener, Corr. Sec'y; Jim Trees, Pres; Mother Edwards; Dick Roberts, V-Pres.; Gene Dunphy, Sec'y.

Practice brings success for the Phi Psi intramural football team

Everyone decorates for Old Gold Day—except the upperclassmen

President ..... Bob Williams
Vice-President ..... Jay Stoner
Secretary ..... Bob Brown
Treasurer ..... Mike Romy

Goat led SAE's to bigger, better 12th year.

September came, and SAE, firmly resolved to make year twelve on campus the best ever, returned to its home away from home. A great rush acquired twelve of the bell ringingest, pot stealingest, datingest, studyingest pledges on campus. They seemed particularly eager to assist our twelve platonic seniors in every way. Spurred on by our new mascot, a billy goat named Goat, we went all out for activities—as well as scholarship. Goat chaperoned our two house dances, served at our faculty tea, entertained on pepped-up-date nights and cheered on our IM teams.

Unfortunately Goat didn't join us in time to enjoy our controversial hayride last fall. From his suite in the annex Goat reprimanded brothers who too frequently visited our second annex, The Double. He prescribed campus activities as a tonic for success and brothers responded with participation in varsity athletics, publications, singing groups, instrumental groups and clubs. This year was a memorable one, and SAE seemed to be the only fraternity which didn't let the administration get its goat.

TOP ROW: Howard Anderson; Marvin Wolgast; Michael Slaughter, James Kingery; Gordy Gray. BOTTOM ROW: Richard Kibel; Al Kink; Sid Showalter; Dave Hall.

TOP ROW: Charles Boyd; Howard Falls; Jim Miller, Jim Short, Alan Mabry, Warren Magenson; George Belsey, Stan Hande, Mow Huff Don Dangremond; Garth Edwards. THIRD ROW: Dave Peterson; Al Black; Dick Bennett; Bill Pollock Don Chapman, Mike Musgrave, Jim Menighan; Duff Gula; Ed Fasnacht; Dick Brock. SECOND ROW: Jim Dyre; Greg Wahs; Ewell Scott; Tom Beagle; John McCready; Don Epperson; John Taylor; Bill Bull; Lee Rickard. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Brown, Recorder; Jay Stoner, V-Pres.; Mrs. Brant, Bob Wilhams, Pres.; Minerva; Dave Dunkelberger; Jack Wilson.

The SAEs often entertained faculty members informally.

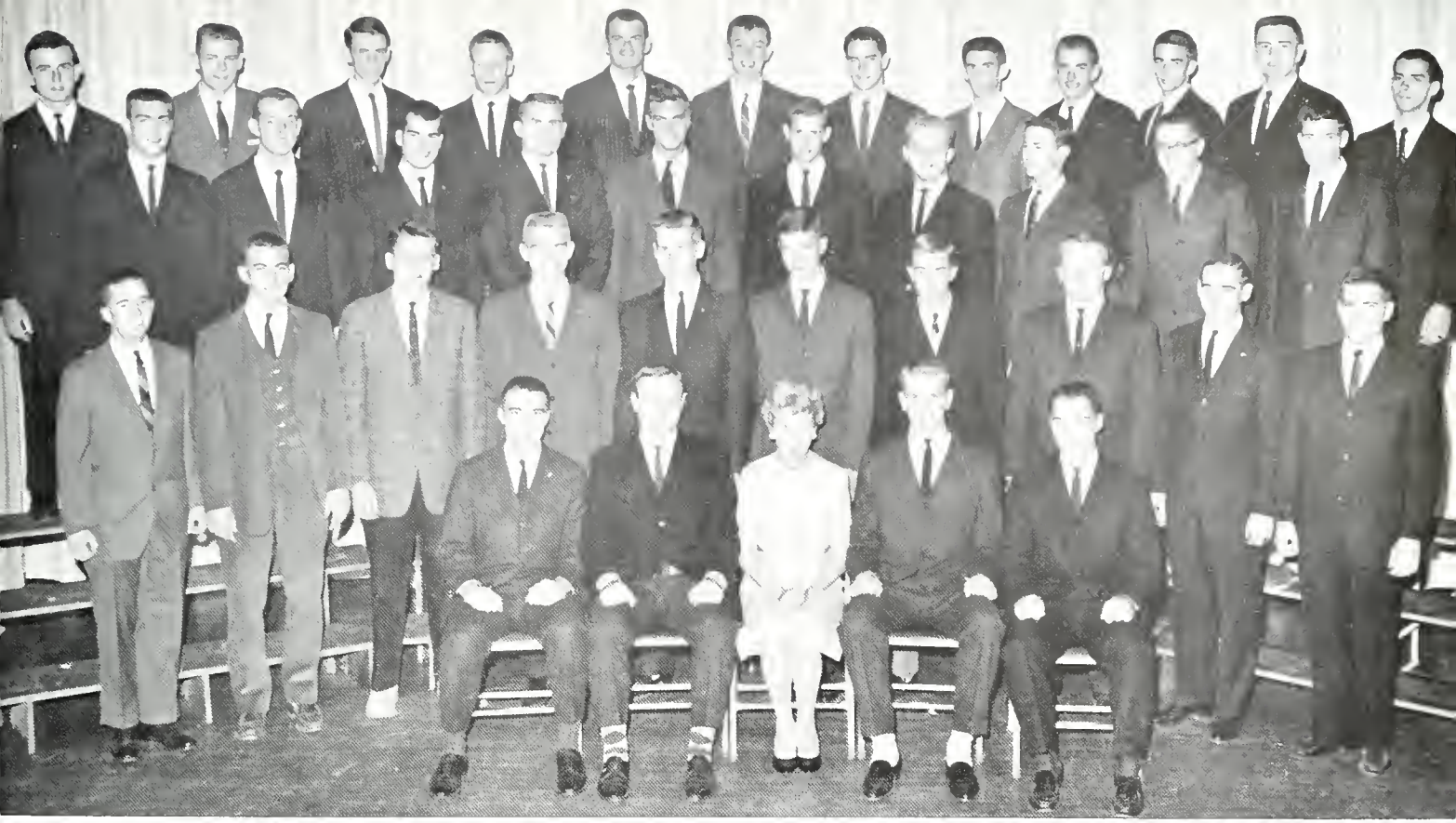
The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon possess a multitude of talents.

President ..... Jon Cryer
Vice-President ..... Jon Tolle
Secretary ..... Bob Frederickson
Treasurer ..... Jim Campbell

SIGS changed policy—moved out on campus.

Pursuant to your request I have made a confidential study of the Sigs. The results are as follows: There seems to be a definite shift in policy which is being manifested throughout the activities of the group. The academic orientation of the past seems to be passing out, and executive policy is stressing a more out-on-campus approach. In their annual drive to secure new personnel, the Sigs were successful this year. As usual the new men have had some difficulty acclimating themselves to the hierarchy of the organization, but improvement has been noted. One difficult area has been the Sig Bell, and the novices have been noticeably over-zealous in the apprehension of female offenders. The physical plant remains one of the best of all the organizations in the area. The executive echelon is also very competent, and the Chairman of the Board, Mom Toy, is an invaluable asset. All in all, the Sigs have consolidated their position as prominent in their field.

TOP ROW: Jerry Perozzi; Buck Kipe; Al Deaton; Bob Fish; Gordie Cruickshank; Mike Laukatis. SECOND ROW: Charles Herrick; Robert McDonald; Don Foley; Mike McClure; David Barker; Fred Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Brent Bundy; Jim Schroeder; Larry Chesterfield; Jim Callane.

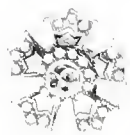


TOP ROW: Bill Mitchell; Jim Ward; Rich Waldron; Robert Barnes; Pete Kroll; Dick Bloomer; Rich Weddle; Dave Bunn; Bruce Frobes; Walt Nielsen; George Donner; Bob Densford. THIRD ROW: Dave Spidel; Bill Giddings; Ray Geraldson; Steve Weber; Jim Endres; Bob Berner; Bill Richards; Steve Powell; Bob Nordhall; Pete Egbert. SECOND ROW: Dave Stanges; Morgan Oldman; Rick Pell; Robert Heller; William Deadman; Hal Deadman; Jim Tagtmeier; John Kellogg; Jim Sims; Tom Gifford. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Campbell, Treas.; Jon Cryer, Pres.; Gladys Foy; Jon Tolle, V-Pres.; Jim Herrick, Pledge Trainer.

Mornings find the Sigma Chi's preparing to meet the new day.

Perhaps these talented Sigs could start a new band on campus.

President ..... Larry Murrell
Vice-President ..... Del Michel
Secretary ..... Skip Hostetler
Treasurer ..... Jim Gates



Thibedaux revolted against SIGMA NU p.j's.

I'm Thibedaux XIII. My ancestors and I have seen a whole raft of Sigma Nu's in the past thirty-four years but never a chapter quite like this one. When I returned to "The Pit" after an eventful, almost fearless summer, my first job was to learn the names and home towns of nineteen new pledges. These guys took me to all those IM contests in hopes that I would add extra incentive in the drive to keep the Cup.

Then in October the sophomores invaded my front yard and pieced together a contraption for a big weekend. But the clumsy yellow tiger stomping on some poor little red birds was good enough for a first place Old Gold display, so I can't complain. This spring was the last straw: I flatly refused to wear those pajamas and that night cap to the spring house dance. Even our exchange student's attempt to teach me Dutch—in hopes of keeping me from disrupting study table with my obnoxious bark—failed. No, there's never been a year like this one.

TOP ROW: Jay Tressler; Mark Pistorius; Dick Frederick; Tom Sandblom; Marty Peck; Edward Meyer; Richard Nice. SECOND ROW: Ronald Edgerton; Tom Crawley, Roger Meredith; Bud Hamilton; Robert Harding; Robert Kissell. BOTTOM ROW: Dewey Suster; Stephen Bassett; Ed Atkinson; Chuck Greenlee; Phil Carson.

TOP ROW: Eric Effmann; John Bradbury; Bill Shilts; Pete Layden; Pete Kirkman; John Lindamood; Herb Spier; Fred Bales; Bill Kelley; Clyde Compton; George Learn; Dave Steinbrink; Cash Cozzens; James Collins. FOURTH ROW: Ron Getzoff; Mike Northup; Dick Barr; Don Gauger; Robert Elrod; Jack Hancock; Larry Leas; Bob Nelson; Jon Larrick; Robert Johnson; Charles Jarvis; Stephen Ross; Rock Darosett; Mike Hall. THIRD ROW: Eric Hesseman; Hath Harvey; Jerry Turner; Ken Matthies; Jerry Capoot; David Williams; Jerry Nessensen; Tom Casperson; Rip Suster; Tom Ertel; Glen Mayfield; Steve Thomas; Lee Ross; Doug Metz. SECOND ROW: Doug Oler; George Brown; David Schiering; Steve Stout; John Sanger; Joe Nicholson; Tom Anderson; David Vore; Bob Meyers, Bud Slagle; Jim Drew; Vaughn Koshkarian; Eric Doepke. BOTTOM ROW: Skip Hostetler, Sec'y; Larry Murrell, Pres.; Del Michel, V-Pres.; Jim Gates, Treas.

The Sigma Nu's used wooden frame to win first on Old Gold Day.

This Sigma Nu study group undoubtedly leads in house scholarship.

RESIDENCE HALLS

LUCY ROWLAND HALL

Lucy Ladies banded together to show spirit.

TOP ROW: Marty Sigmond; Sandy Malottke; Nancy Lyon; Martha Miller; Carol Lawrence; Sallie Munch; Diane Foley; Nancy Clayton; Betty Swigart; Johnnie Johnson; Mary Watson. THIRD ROW: Jane Hibler; Marty Hawkes; Jan Vernon; Meg Gmeninger; Barb Patterson; Merry Ehnstrom; Suste Richardson; Barbara Swensrud; Pam Fuller; Jean Ekman. SECOND ROW: Nanncy McNew; Becky Katchka; Carolyn Shaw; Constance Zirkle; Garnet Schafer; Mary Krue Walker; Jo Anne Seamon; Pamela Patterson. BOTTOM ROW: Sue Curry; Carla Walker; Joan Eckardt; Frances Ann Flory; Susie Maxwell.

A suds-filled laundry room in Lucy basement is the scene of a Lucy wash-day gab session.

Throughout the entire year the girls at Lucy showed their spirit by banding together in all their activities. After receiving stacks of mail informing them of college life, the girls—110 strong—converged on September 11 and began working as a team.

Their first projects included choosing contestants for Derby Day events and setting up a jail for the W.U.S. carnival. When homecoming rolled around, the Lucy Ladies showed their winning spirit by capturing third prize with their decorations based on the theme "The Cardinals Are Out of Tune." And even though the girls were impressed by all of the fellows on campus, when Dad's Day came, they decorated the dorm and showed their talents to prove that their hearts still belonged to daddy.

Along with winter came snowball fights, caroling, and fireside sings. The Faculty Banquet and the Quad Dance were just two more of the varied activities the girls enjoyed planning and sharing together. The Lucy dance and Mother's festivities brought the end to a wonderful year for another group of Lucy Ladies.

TOP ROW: Jane Conlee; Louise Bradt; Marilyn Sanders; Barbara Goes; Judith Reese; Nancy Lee; Carol Cotabish; Susan Childs; Barbara Emmons; Mardi Willett; Sally Goodyear; Sharon Farkas. SECOND ROW: Kay Herkner; Nancy Maxeiner; Ellen Tucker; Diane Black; Carolyn Leech; Betty Rotheus; Susan Fortune; Jenny Randolph; Judy Peters; Carolyn Miles. FIRST ROW: Jane Tom; Sue Barlet; Pegeen Hoult; Sue Cook; Dinah Eggers; Sally Smith; Buffie Whitesel; Catherine Powell; Priscilla Minn. BOTTOM ROW: Karen Seyfarth; Lynne McKinstery; Marilyn Schaal; Karen Carter; Sue Lewis; Susie Sonnenday.

Lucy gals catch up on the latest gossip while they make snowflakes as decorations for the Quad Dance.

TOP ROW: Mary Jane Neighbors; Judy Rankin; Cherie Bootz; Dee Templeton; Jane Cope; Roxana Carrick; Judy Holman; Julie Scholz; Linda Sprankle. THIRD ROW: Jane Hocker; Barb Alter; Suzann Saville; Carol Helms; Sue Weeks; Sheri Mow; Karen Scott; Mary Jo Waters; Sally Roy; Sue Collins. SECOND ROW: Flo Southall; Lynn Swanson; Jan Shoemaker; Janet Graves; Linda Howell; Linda Kluckholm; Judy Pierce; Carol Swanson. BOTTOM ROW: Sally Bly; Ruth Gordon; Karen Good; Suzanne Moyer; Pat Slaby; Julie Eckert; Judy Brown.

RECTOR HALL

RECTOR Belles rang in tune with campus life.

TOP ROW: Dottie DeLong; Lois Dirkse; Liz McCray; Barb Newell; Sandy Wiechmann; Nancy Layton; Kitty Mosley; Kathy Ault; Betsy Hagemann; Janet Fujihara; Mary Day; Elizabeth McMahon. SECOND ROW: Kathrine Harris; Diane Groves; Barrie Fisher; Shirley Parker; Karen Kish; Susie Reiner; Jan Barenfanger; Carolyn Weveneth; Katie Baechler; Sue Allen; Stevie Smith. FIRST ROW: Carolyn Enson; Ruth Walgamuth; Sue Ranset; Mary Jo Liter; Becky Richards; Lynne Ann Labbett, Norma Brown; Jan McKee; Joy Crenens. BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Ratcliff; Ann Willis; Susie Nelson; Julianne Schwegel; Kathy Ryan; Katherine Jerome; Terry Phillips; Vernell Gehron.

Decorating the tree put everyone in the Christmas spirit. Home . . . turkey . . . Christmas Eve . . . presents . . .

Rector Belles rang the bell—the Sig Bell. It did not take long for them to get into the swing of life on campus and to learn DePauw's various traditions. This year's Rector Belles gained the distinction of being the first to use the old adage turn about is fair play when they were victorious in cutting the hair of a Sigma Chi.

Ringing together, the Belles produced outstanding decorations for Old Gold Day and staged activities galore for Dads and Mothers on their big weekends. Hall dances and Golddiggers provided the opportunity to pour the charm on the favorite beau of the week.

Life in Rector did not consist of fun alone; the girls rang with a serious tone too. All the Rector Belles strived toward superiority in academics, dorm government and various campus activities.

Social life was not neglected either. Rector Belles rang with their sparkling personalities, which was obvious by the continual ringing of buzzers on Friday and Saturday nights as the fellows called for their dates. Yes, Rector Belles rang as lovely assets to the harmony on DePauw's campus.

TOP ROW: Sailor Arndt; Cindy Hurst; Connie Konold; Judy Schick; Susie Yoder; Donna Closterman; Molly Williams; Karen Keppel; Claire Dempsey; Carol Kasl; Joan Driemeier; Sue Schacht; Beverly Pybas; Nancy Wienold. THIRD ROW: Nancy Williams; Cynthia Tikva; Minette Conrad; Betsy Canfield; Pudgy Wolf; Margie Schaetzel; Bonnie McLaughlin; Doris Rudolph; Dottie Hutchins; Sally Stanton; Nancy Wagner; Sandi Elles. SECOND ROW: Mary Kay Little; Susan Gallagher; Kathryn Saxton; Sue Kinnally; Sara Layden; Elizabeth Macy; Nancy Cowie; Abby Abendroth; Karen Schulze; Jeanie Davies; Judy Huffman. BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Jane Mercer; Virginia Keim; Ginger Barksdale; Carolyn Appleget; Jeannie Lusk; Maria Nimos; Cathi Kim; Louise Pfeffer; Barbara Stadler; Nancy Lyman.

Christmas has almost arrived! Five Rector belles are busy promoting the holiday spirit by hanging festive ornaments on a door.

TOP ROW: Cindy Pence; Donna Bonaker; Cathy Duncan; Martha Ann Miller; Susan Armbrust; Nancy Fribley; Pat Allis; Margery Miller; Diane Nielsen; Marilen Fisher; Barb Hargate; Anita Johnson; Kathi Pinkstaff; Susan Moore; Gayle Lee. SECOND ROW: Karen McLin; Susan Westphal; Maryanna Overpeck; Carolyn Smith; Sharon Dittman; Judy Hassler; Bonnie Austin; Patty Conn; Pat Howell; Marilyn Norris; Deena Tanton; Babs Bolser. FIRST ROW: Linda Havemann; Marlaine Kiner; Jeannette Drew; Ann Hill; Kitty Bouz; Nancy Hetz; Maureen Sullivan; Kathy Jahnel; Ann Mead; Sally Zoller. BOTTOM ROW: Cynthia Werner; Jane McKinney; Polly Lindsay; Linda Nelson; Marcia Hirth; Kathryn Glenn; Gaile Gibbs; Carolyn Hartzler; Barbara Kuttler.

MASON HALL

Masonites cast their vote for MASON HALL.

TOP ROW: Elizabeth Marks; Mary Collett; Betsy LaBar; Karen Stuebe; Susan Clark; Molly Hendrich; Emy Fay; Casey Helmer; Sandra Lawson; Jinny Sanford, Beryl Ramsay; Jean Brown; Carol Dilibert; Betsy McClure. SECOND ROW: Virginia VanKirk; Marcia Ward; Elise Shogren; Laura Dodds; Anne Allman; Patt Lagle; Karen Franzen; Marilyn Miller; Marilyn Schwint; Susie Carriker; Joy Buckner; Joyce Arnold. BOTTOM ROW: Laura Rasmussen; Kathie Sauer; Violet Singh; Nancy Jo Young; Marcia DeWesse; Sarah Jane Roberts; Susie Lamy; Jane Erdmann; Nancy O'Neill; Lynne Schoeneberger; Sherry Hornbeck; Lee Erickson.

Mason raised money for scholarships by washing cars. And who else does such a beautiful job—they're even getting the top.

Alice Pogue called the Mason Hall convention to order on September 11. Delegates were present from 10 states and India. We decided that our platform for 1960-61 would be studies and fun.

Happy for an opportunity to meet the freshman women, we welcomed them with a song and refreshments. We finally settled down to watch the Nixon-Kennedy debates, to play bridge and to glare at our patiently waiting books. We even found time to get some sleep—only after catching some round-robin flu germs though. But we were well in time to take our exams and nominate our Dads as our "favorite sons." We jumped on the activities band wagon, too, and joined the Sigma Chi's to produce a movie satire for WUS carnival. Behind the scenes or in front of the footlights, we spent many hours on DePauw productions. Our rallies—the Mason-mixer and our dances—won many supporters for Mason.

Masonites were on the role call—casting their votes for Mason Hall—a wonderful place to live.

TOP ROW: Judy Nellie Jenney; Marty Preston; Mary Yost; Carolyn Scudder; Margo Maier; Jo Beth Hart; Linda Bollinger. SECOND ROW: Alice Pogue; Evelyn Newton; Trully Thompson; Helen Ciborski; Alice Yant; Bette Alexander. BOTTOM ROW: Ruth Johnson; Anne Davis; Barbara Collins; Deena Nelson; Nancy Bilsland.

The punch bowl is a favorite gathering place for guests at the Mason Hall reception before the Quad Dance.

TOP ROW: Susan Judell; Nancy Walton; Laura Ingalls; Judie Mitchell; Connie Moore; Sue Swarner; Emily Ake; Clare Johnson; Judith Whalen; Edie Jane Atkinson; Marilyn Mead. SECOND ROW: Sharon Plunkett; Ellen Chamberlain; Penny Simison; Ruth Anne Miller; Judy Thimm; Linda Harvey; Bonnie McGraw; Susie Donovan; Peggy Grief; Sandy Outhier, Cynthia Novosel. BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Pritchard; Marty Merkle, Judy Weidman, Treas.; Janet Gates; Mary Ann Goetchius; Rachel Byrne; Jeanette Karraker.

Andy's Dandys believe friends build a firm college foundation.

ANDERSON HOUSE

These Anderson girls decorate early to get the Christmas spirit

"Help, clear the streets! It's the bicycle brigade departing for eight o'clocks and meals." Andy's Dandys had a tremendous year, creating new friendships—and riding bikes to campus. "Blue Moon," the favorite song, brought the house together during breaks for group singing after the long ride home. Other activities included catching the DU goat, ringing the Sigma Chi Bell six times and racing that last mile to campus every day. As the year drew to a close, the girls went their separate ways, always remembering their home on Anderson Street.

TOP ROW: Susan Bicket, Barbara Maier; Lyn Coolley; Sara Smallwood; Lanenne Lutz; Barbara Black; Roma Williams. SECOND ROW: Linda Brown; Amy Christensen; Carol Jane Powell; Mary Head; Linda Macki; Karen Haves; Portia Mutschler. BOTTOM ROW: Kris Stump; Natali Cochnour; Donna Loess; Betsey Jones; Susie Greenhoe; Dusty Wilder.

LOCUST MANOR

Girl on phone . . . interested friends—obviously there's a story

September 11, 1960, 33 Locust freshmen swarmed to DePauw's campus. Distinguished by our French beret name tags, we spent our first week getting acquainted, having late pizza parties and hashing over the dating situation. Old Gold Day was exciting even after an all night construction job on our decoration. "We'll Rain Victorious." We went French again for Dad's Day with a French Follies show. Christmas celebrations, pinnings and exchanges came—then those terrifying finals. As the end of the year approached, we found ourselves looking back on a year of outstanding achievements—studies, fun, social life, activities and new friendships.

TOP ROW: Kelly Anderson; Nancy Whitmore; Anne Van Riper; Maxine May; Jeanne Leslie, Judy High; Sharon Young; Carol Sanger; Judy Ann Dittman; Jan Anderson; Sarah Dalbey; Karen Peters; Sandy McFarland. SECOND ROW: Diane Wood; Carolyn Elsler; Juliet Hippensteele; Gail Griswold; Nance Andreae; Rosalind Rogge; Sue Van Nostrand; Judy Diehl; Missy Corwine; Ann Walbert. BOTTOM ROW: Ginger Strauss, Joan Remsbecher; Anne Tischl; Terrie Kopac; Carole Wolcott; Becky Gillett; Peg Coney; Sue Greene.

PARKER HOUSE

Parker House girls view their own little corner of the world.

Two procrastinators watch a last minute term paper typing job

Nary a note of dischord was heard this year in Parker House—formerly Lucy Annex, now an individual dorm, the home of 23 freshmen girls. We strove to establish ourselves by active participation in WRA, Student Senate and other campus activities. Whether pitching a football or pitching in to work on our second place Old Gold Day decoration, we were always enthusiastic. Christened the Phi Delt's Annex's Annex, we quickly learned to live in harmony with our neighbors. As the year drew near its completion, each girl recalled memories of the peacefulness of vespers, the excitement of pinnings and the friendships found our freshman year in Parker House.

TOP ROW: Joan Guthrie; Janet Wagner; Nancy J. Eppert; Joy Simmons, Judy Hartline; Betty Dincoct; Sarah Warner; Laura Gaydos; Carolyn Preslar. SECOND ROW: Dianne Engel; Darle Eichler; Kathy Urban; Carolyn Waddingham; Jill Van Skike; Phyllis Stormont; Gretchen Knect. BOTTOM ROW: Arleen Hertel; Bette Hoebel; Shirley Unruh; Louise Radman; Barbara Hartman; Janet Lewis; Carol Parks.

Nurses' life at WILE HALL—never monotonous.

A typical day at Wile Hall—1812 North Capitol, Indianapolis—begins early and ends late for a DePauw student nurse. Six o'clock is the customary rising time, as breakfast is served at six-thirty; duty at Methodist Hospital begins at seven o'clock on the dot. The rest of the morning is spent going to classes or treating patients. Mid day calls for lunch in the hospital cafeteria, and the afternoon is spent much the same as morning—assimilating knowledge of the medical profession.

Evenings bring a change of pace, for Indianapolis offers a wide range of activities. The hospital library offers the nursing students the opportunity to look over the many books—and promising young interns. A few of the girls are lucky enough to have memberships at the IU Medical Center and take advantage of the pool and other facilities.

All in all, life at Wile Hall is much the same as it was the first two years at DePauw—with one pleasant exception—mail is delivered *twice* a day.

TOP ROW: Marge Eaton; Beverly Whiteway; Jane Bishop; Ann Ballard; Sharon Darr; Dottie Sams. FOURTH ROW: Sara Burwash; Pat Brooks; Carol Olsen; Eleanor Rapp; Pat Dieterle. THIRD ROW: Karen Fellows; Diana Herr; Jean Murlin; Lynn Maish. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Hinegess; Lynn Anderson; Joan Helmerick; Marilyn Smith; Jan Bloxsome; Elise Medlin; Sue Dayton; Zoe Stafford. FIRST ROW: Linda Layman; Mary Lu McNulty; Carolyn Cron; Julie Asbell; Jill Galbraith. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Weber; Carol Lieber; Judy O'Dell; Ellen Rosselot, Jean Bosenbary; Susan Birdzell.

A little more elbow grease, boys, or it'll never win first place!

Spirit of Flossie inspired freshman men.

Even as the building of the new dorm is in process and the plans for razing "Old Flossie" are being completed, the spirit of the last freshmen to live here made the aged building come to life. This spirit was exemplified by the variety of activities of our men: they were in campus activities ranging from art and music to athletics. Two examples of this gung-ho spirit were our winning the pumpkin pie race and establishing an IM football record which, although not great, was better than that of previous years. Spurred on by the experienced leadership of our officers, the hall was inspired to greater goals. Our President, Barclay Lavengood, and our other officers, 1st Vice-President, Neil Cowling; Second Vice-President, John Duncan; Secretary, Hugh Glick; and Treasurer, Randy Braddom, who were all in a variety of activities, illustrate the type of men in our hall. We men of Flossie are proud of our accomplishments and hope that this spirit will continue throughout our remaining years at DePauw.

TOP ROW: Jim Wright; Stew Seibold; Marie Collier; Steve Hedger; Kenneth Garry; Val Conder; Douglas Poe; Lee Tenzer; David Jeffacy; Cecil Bobey; Ted Miller; Kenneth Gillette; Robert Hughes; James Roll; Edward Engle; Wayne Evens; Dave Bash; Alan Foster; Mike DeCourcy; Robert Wells; Jim Burton. SECOND ROW: Bill Cassell; Dave Child; Andrew Rosenbloom; Tom Parsons; John Grabow; George Libman; Douglas Fife; Donald Moser; Stanley Curtis; Vincent Stauffer; Mark Semler; Joe Totaro; Chuck Simons; James Leipold; Michael Ratcliff; Kenneth Wilz. FIRST ROW: John Coppes; Phillip Thannert; David Miller; Clarence Covey; Stanley Moses; Frederick Talcott; Leonard Gray Diehl; Olu Dieduga; Harold Bennett; Bruce Dales; Robert Wilkinson; Michael Dougharty; Dick Kolb; Philip Hauck; James Burris. BOTTOM ROW: David Bills; Hubert Glick, Sec'y; John Lavengood, Pres.; Harry Keith; Neil Cowling, V-Pres.; Randall Braddom, Treas.; James McCullough; John Harrington.

SENIORS

Seniors

The lacy iron arch is a symbol DePauw grads will remember.

CAROLINE ADAIR, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ, Pledge Trainer; AWS Dorm Staff Advisor 3; SNEA 2, 3, 4; IRC 2, 4; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4.

SALLY ADAMS, *English* . . . ΔΔΔ; AWS Special Projects 2, 3; WRA 2, 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Official's Club 2, 3; Union Building 2, 3.

PETER ADEN, *Economics* . . . ΔΚΕ; Wrestling 3, 4.

RICHARD ALLAWAY, *Chemistry* . . . Independent; Purdue University 1; Chemistry Club 2; German Club 2.

DAVID ALLEN, *Chemistry* . . . ΒΘΠ, Social Chrm.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1.

JANET ALLEN, *English Literature* . . . ΚΑΘ, Sch. Chrm.; Mortar Board 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Delta Sigma Rho 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4.

ROBERT ALLEN, *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ, Sec'y; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 4; MSF 1, 2; IRC 3, 4.

THOMAS ANDERSON, *Geology* . . . ΑΧΑ, Pres.; Union Building 2, Jr. Board 3; ADS 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3; IM Board 1, 2; DePauw Staff 1, 2.

THOMAS ANDERSON, *Mathematics* . . . ΣΝ, Sch. Chrm.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Union Building 1.

MARY ANN ARMER, *Speech* . . . ΗΒΦ; Duzer Du 4; YWCA 2.

JOYCE ARNOLD, *English* . . . Mason; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; MSF 1, 2; Little Theater 2.

JOHN AYERS, *Psychology* . . . ΔΥ, Treas.; Psychology Club 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; Union Building 3; Cross Country 1.

BARBARA BABCOCK, *Home Economics* . . . ΑΧΩ, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, Treas. 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

JOYCE BAGBY, *Art* . . . ΔΔΔ, Soph. Orientor; Kappa Pi 3, Sec'y 4; Duzer Du 3, 4; Natl. Collegiate Players 4; Motet Choir 1; SDX Show 2, 3.

DAVID BALLA, *History* . . . Independent; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETER BARCLAY, *Sociology* . . . ΦΔΘ; IRC 2, 3, 4; Toynbee 2, 3, 4; Tusitala 4; DePauw Magazine 4.

ROBERT BARNES, *Economics* . . . ΣΧ; DePauw Staff 3, 4; "D" Association 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega V-Pres. 2.

SALLY BARNES, *Sociology* . . . ΑΓΔ, Pres.; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, Sec'y 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Toynbee 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4.

SARAH BARNETT, *History* . . . ΚΑΘ; Student Senate 4; SPEX 2; IRC 3, 4; Jackson Club 4.

WILLIAM BARRETT, *Economics* . . . ΔΤ, V-Pres.; Newman Club 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Sailing Club 2, 3, 4; DePauw Staff 3; Young Republicans Club 3–4

SIDNEY BAXENDALE, *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ, Social Chrm., Treas.; Franklin College 1; Young Republicans Club 2.

SANDRA BEATTY, *English Literature* . . . ΔΔΔ.

JOHN BEATY, *Philosophy* . . . ΔΧ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3; MSI 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DePauw Staff 2.

MARY LOU BECKER, *Music Education* . . . ΠΒΦ; Kalamazoo College 1; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; SDN 2, 3

DAVID BECKWITH, *Political Science* . . . ΒΘΠ; Football 1, 2; Orientation Staff, American University 3.

GEORGE BELSEY, *Economics* . . . ΣΑΕ, Rush Chrm.; Student Senate 2, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD BENNETT, *Economics* . . . ΣΑΕ, Sec'y, Social Chrm.; Track 1; Young Republicans Club 1.

BERNICE BERTRAM, *Psychology* . . . ΚΚΓ, Sec'y; Psi Chi 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; IRC 3; Young Republicans Club 2; YWCA 1, 2.

NANCY BIELAND, *Elementary Education* . . . Mason, V-Pres.; SNEA 3, 4; AWS Senate 4; Motet Choir 1, 2; MSF 1, 2.

CAROL BLACKSHAW, *English* . . . ΚΚΓ, Treas.; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, Sec'y 4; WGRF 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4.

THOMAS BLAKE, *Economics* . . . ΒΘΠ, V-Pres.; "D" Association 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔΤΔ, Pledge Trainer; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Sailing Club 3, 4; Orientation Staff 3, 4.

JANET BLOXSOME, *Nursing* . . . ΑΦ; Mortar Board 4; Nursing Club 1, Pres. 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, Treas. 4.

WILLIAM BOARDMAN, *Philosophy* . . . Independent; Religious Individualists 3, Sec'y 4.

MARCIA BORST, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΔΔΔ, Chaplain; CORL 3, Sec'y 4; AWS Dormstaff 4; Educ. Policies Comm. 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, Jr. Board 3.

CHARLES BOYD, *Chemistry* . . . ΣΑΕ; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 4.

DOROTHY BOYD, *Spanish* . . . AXΩ, V-Pres.; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS 3, 4; Jackson Club 1, 2.

RICHARD BROCK, *Speech* . . . ΣAE, Social Chrm.; Collegians 2, 3, 4; Duzet Du 3, V-Pres. 4; Natl. Collegiate Players 3, V-Pres. 4; Art Theater 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4.

LUCY ANN BROWN, *Elementary Education* . . . AΦ; SNEA 3, 4; AWS 2.

THOMAS BRUNKOW, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . BΘΠ, Sec'y; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2.

NANCY BRYDON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ, Rush Chrm.; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4.

PAUL BUNN, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣX, Sch. Chrm.; ADS 2, 3, 4; De Pauw Staff 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; DOX 3, 4; Tennis 2.

JUDITH BURT, *Psychology* . . . KAΘ, Historian; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; AWS 2; IRC 3, Chapel Choir 1.

ROBERT BYRKET, *Psychology* . . . ΔTΔ; University Choir 1, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 4; Psychology Club 4.

RACHEL BYRNE, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . Mason; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES CAMPBELL, *Economics* . . . ΣX, Treas.; Union Building 2.

MARGARET MARONEY CAMPBELL, *History* . . . KAΘ; Student Senate 2, 3; College Admissions Conference 2.

LEE CARLSON, *Physics and Mathematics* . . . ΔX, Treas.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha 2, 3, 4; WGRF 1, 2, 3.

MAX CASE, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . Independent; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Players 1, 2, 3; CORL 2, 4.

MARY KAY RUTT CHEEK, *Elementary Education* . . . AΦ; Orchesis 2, 3, 4

PAUL CHEEK, *Economics* . . . ΔKE, Pledge Trainer.

CAROLE LEE CLARK, *Speech* . . . AXΩ; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, Pub. Dir. 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Union Building 1, 2.

ROLLIN CLAYTON, *History* . . . MHA; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN COBLE, *Art* . . . ΦΔΘ; MSF 1, 2; Wesley Players 2; Sailing Club 3, Capt. 4; WGRF 1.

DWIGHT COFFIN, *History* . . . Independent; Wesley Players 3, 4; MSF 1, 3, 4; University Choir 3; Chapel Choir 3; Saint Ambrose College 2.

BONNIE JEAN COLE, *Art* . . . KAΘ, Social Chrm.; Monticello College 1, 2; Military Ball Queen 3

MARGE COLEGROVE, *Psychology* . . . AXΩ; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3; MSF 1, 2, 3; Union Building 2.

Seniors

In the spring the library lawn was a favorite spot for seniors.

BARBARA COLLINS, *Bacteriology* . . . Mason; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Botany Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2; Motet Choir 1.

NAN COLLINS, *Sociology* . . . ΑΧΩ, Sec'y; YWCA 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, Treas. 4; Toynbee 2, 3, 4; Pub Board 3, 4; Mirage Staff 2.

PATRICIA COLLINS, *French* . . . ΚΑΘ; Naiad 2, 4; University of Strasbourg, France 3.

ELLEN COMBS, *Spanish* . . . ΠΒΦ; Orchesis 2, 4; YWCA 1; AWS 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1; University of Colorado 3.

HELEN COOPER, *English Literature* . . . ΚΑΘ, Soph. Advisor; Mortar Board 4; AWS Dorm Staff 3; Theta Sigma Phi 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; DePauw Staff 2, 3, 4, Tusitala 2, 3, Pres. 4.

SARA COPELAND, *Music Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, V-Pres.; Mortar Board V-Pres. 4; Mu Phi Epsilon 2, 3, Pres. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 1, 2; German Club 1.

KATHY COPPS, *French* . . . ΚΑΘ; YWCA 2, 4; University of Strasbourg, France 3.

MILTON COX, *Mathematics* . . . Independent; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Baptist Fellowship 1, V-Pres. 2.

KATHRYN CRAWFORD, *Speech* . . . ΑΓΔ, Corr. Sec. 4; Orchesis 3, 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3, 4; Duzer Du 2, 3, 4; Natl. Collegiate Players 4.

CAROLYN CRON, *Nursing* . . . Mason; Motet Choir 1; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4.

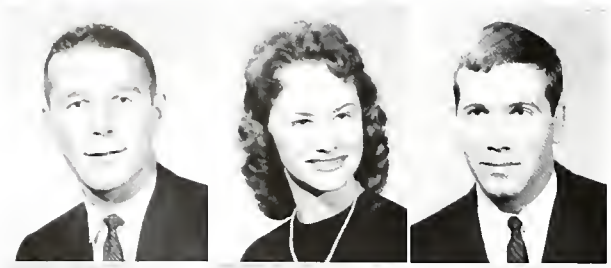
KARLA CROSS, *English* . . . ΔΔΔ; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Matrix 2, 3; DePauw Staff 2, 3.

JONATHAN CRYER, *Mathematics* . . . ΣΧ, Pres.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegians 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha 2, 3, 4; SDX Show 2, 3; Monon Revue 2.

JACK DAHLMAN, *Sociology* . . . ΦΔΘ; MSF 1, 2; Toynbee 3, 4; Psychology Club 4.

ANN DALBEY, *Zoology* . . . ΑΦ; YWCA 1; DePauw Staff 1.

DONALD DANGREMOND, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣΑΕ; SPEX 2.



RICHARD DARELER, *Geology* . . . ΦΓΔ; Football 1, 3; Track 2.

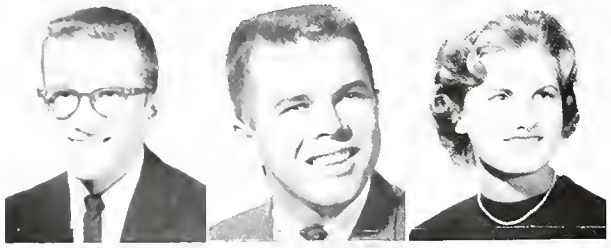
BONNIE JO DARLING, *Elementary Education* . . . AXΩ; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Union Building 2, 3.

WILLIAM DAROSETT, *Economics* . . . ΣN; Rector Scholar 1; MSF 1, 2; IRC 1, 2, 3.

DON DASEKE, *Economics* . . . ΔTΩ, Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4.

TRUDY DAUGHERTY, *English* . . . ΔZ, Social Chrm.; YWCA 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hel 3, 4; IRC 2, 3; MSF 1, 2.

DIANE DAY, *Art* . . . KKΓ; Kappa Pi 2, 3, 4; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; SDX Show 3, 4.



FREDERICK DEAN, *Music Education* . . . ΦΔΘ; Rector Scholar 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha 2, 3, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4.

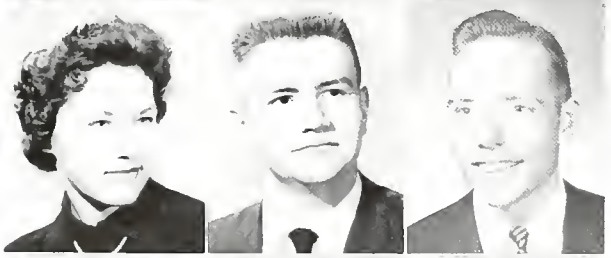
JAMES DEARMOND, *English* . . . ΔTΔ; Tusitala 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE DECOSTED, *Elementary Education* . . . HBΦ; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 2, 3; AWS 1, 2, 3; SNEA 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.

ROBERT DENSFORD, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣX; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

LAURA DODDS, *English Literature* . . . Mason; Florence State College 1, 2; Civil War Round Table 3, Pres. 4; YWCA 3.

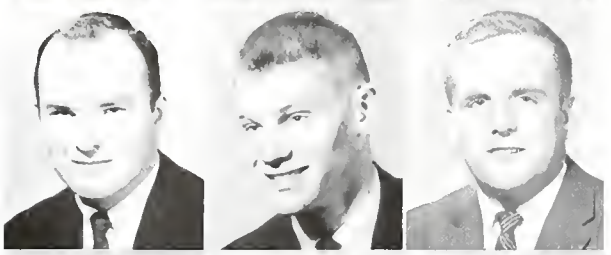
ELIZABETH DOELLER, *Speech* . . . KΔΘ, Duzer Du 3, 4; Little Theater Board 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2.



MADGE DOUDA DOM, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Social Chrm.; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Official's Club 1.

GEORGE DORNER, *Physics and Math* . . . ΣX; KTK 3, Sec'y 4; Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. German Club 2, 3; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3; Rector Scholar.

GARY DREW, *Speech* . . . ATΩ, Social Chrm.; KTK 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; SPEN 2; HC 1; AEROTC Drill Team 3, 4.



GARY DUDGEON, *Economics* . . . MHA; MSF 1, 3, 4; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 3, 4; AEROTC Drill Team 1, 2.

DAVID DUNKELBERGER, *Physical Education* . . . ΣAE; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

EUGENE DUNPHY, *Economics* . . . ΦKΨ, Sec'y; SDX 2, 3, Sec'y 4; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1.

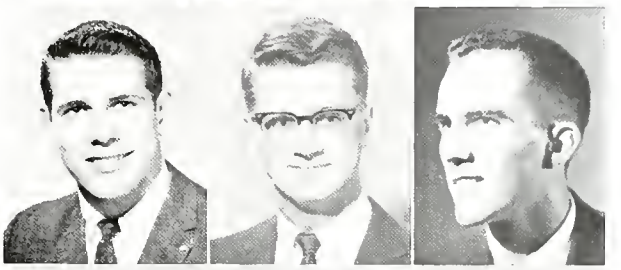
JAN DYKMAN, *English Composition* . . . ΦΔΘ, V-Pres.; Student Senate 2, 3, Pres. 4

JOANN EGGERS, *Zoology* . . . AXΩ, Rush Chrm.; YWCA 1, 2; Beta Beta Beta 4.

NORMAN EGGERT, *Mathematics* . . . ΔKE.

Seniors

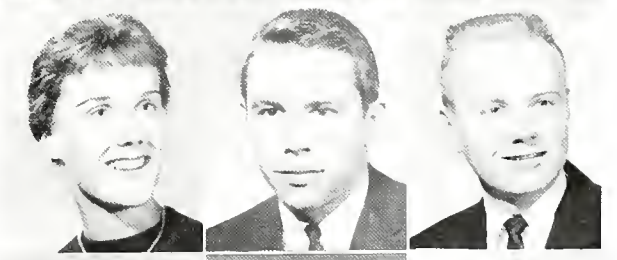
Seniors entertained dads in the Hub on their last Dad's Day.



DAVID EMENS, *Geology* . . . BΘΠ; Rector Scholar 1; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; SPEX 2.

LESLIE ERICSON, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; DOX 3, 4; German Club 1, 2.

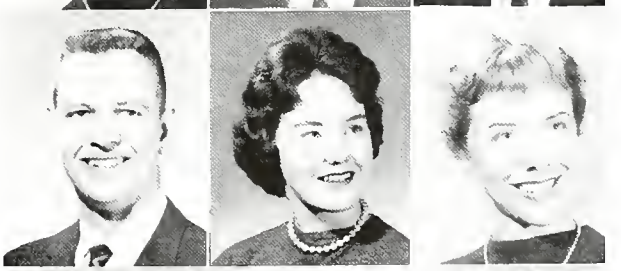
THOMAS ERTEL, *Economics* . . . ΣN; Phi Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4.



ERIKA ESSER, *History* . . . KKΓ, Social Chrm.; AWS 2, 3; Union Building 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Sailing Club 2.

THOMAS EVANS, *Chemistry and Zoology* . . . ΔTΔ, Treas.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3; DOX 3, Treas. 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN EWING, *Physics* . . . ΔX; Rector Scholar 1, 2; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; CORL 3, Pres. 4; MSF 1, 2, V Pres. 3; Physics Club 3, 4.



ROBERT EWTON, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔXA; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2.

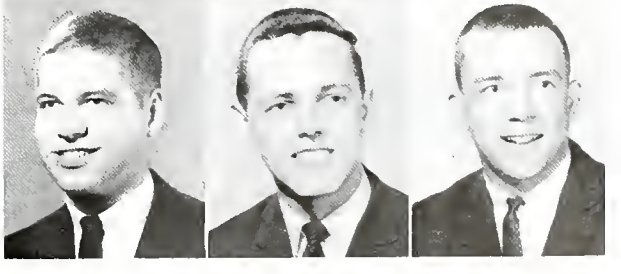
MARTHA FARR, *History* . . . ΔΔΔ; YWCA 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2, 4; IRC 4; Toynbee 2; Edinburgh University, Scotland 3.

MARLETTA FARRIER, *Home Economics* . . . ΠΒΦ, Social Chrm.; AWS Dorm Staff 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 4; Jr-Sr Prom Co-chairman 3.

CYNTHIA FERGUSON, *Church Music* . . . Mason; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Am. Guild of Organists 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Band 1.

JOHN FIRTH, JR., *Mathematics* . . . ΔX, House Manager; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 3.

ALAN FISHER, *History* . . . ΦΓΔ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.



WARREN FLATT, *Psychology* . . . ΔT; Student Union St. Board 4; Young Republicans 2, 3, Pres. 4; DePauw Staff 2, 3, 4; WGRE 3, 4.

CHARLES FLATTER, *History* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Civil War Round Table 3, 4; Orientation Staff 4.

JAMES FORCE, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΦΓΔ, Pres.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; KIK 3, 4; SDX 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

Senior men will remember sitting on the railing outside Asbury for a few minutes between classes to watch all the girls go by.

HENRY FORD, *Political Science* . . . ΦΚΨ; Art Theater 3; Duzer Du 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1.

CHARLES FOSTER, *Economics and French* . . . ΦΔΘ, Social Chrm.; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Players 3, 4; Duzer Du 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.

ROBERT FOX, *Economics* . . . ΒΘΠ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT FREDRICKSON, *History* . . . ΣΧ, Sec'y; MSF 2, 3; Wesley Players 3, 4; IRC 3, 4.

JOSEPH FRIEND, *Geology* . . . ΔΧΑ, V-Pres.; Rector Scholar 1, 2; Student Senate 3; "D" Association 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Gamma Delta 3, 4.

JOAN FURLONG, *Sociology* . . . ΑΓΔ, V-Pres.; AWS Dorm Staff 3; WRA 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4, Toynbee 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 2, Pres. 3, 4, Pan-Hel 3, 4.

BETTY SUE GARNER, *English* . . . ΠΒΦ; Mortar Board 4; AWS 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, Sec'y 4; Pan-Hel 3, 4; Union Building 2; WGRE 2.

JAMES GATES, *Economics* . . . ΣΧ, Treas.; ADS 3, 4; DePauw Staff 1, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2; Golf 1.

JANET GATES, *Music* . . . Mason; Mu Phi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; WGRE 1, 2; Am. Guild of Organists 1.

SUSAN CARY GATES, *Psychology* . . . ΔΓ; Psi Chi 3, 4; Psychology Club 2; AWS 2; Miami University 1.

WILLIAM GERBER, *Economics* . . . ΔΤΔ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Union Building 1, 2; "D" Association 4; Football 1, 4.

RONALD GETZOFF, *Economics* . . . ΣΧ; ADS 3, 4; DePauw Staff 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

VICTOR GILLA, *Psychology* . . . ΔΤΔ; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Psychology Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Mirage Staff 2.

PERRY GILLETTE, *Physical Education* . . . ΣΑΕ; "D" Association 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES GLADDEN, *History* . . . ΒΘΠ, Pres.; Gold Key 3, 4; IRC 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; KTK 3, V-Pres. 4.

JO ANN GORHAM, *History* . . . AXΩ; Pan-Hel 3, Sec'y 4; Wesley Players 3; YWCA 2.

DOROTHEA GOTHER, *Biology Area* . . . ΔΓ, Personnel Chrm.; AWS 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Delta Phi Eta 1, 2; SPEN 2.

BETTE GRAHAM, *Spanish* . . . AOH, Sec'y; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1; Motet Choir 1.

JOHN GRAHAM, *Psychology* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; Jackson Club 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4; Psychology Club 3.

JULIE GREEK, *English Literature* . . . ΔΓ; SNEA 3, 4; Civil War Round Table 3, V-Pres. 4; Union Building 2.

SUE GRUBBS, *Art* . . . AXΩ, Corr. Sec'y; Kappa Pi 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3; SNEA 3, 4; IRC 3.

CAROL HACK, *Geography* . . . ΔZ; YWCA 2, 3; SNEA 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

NANCY HACKLER, *Spanish* . . . ΔΓ; AWS 1, 2; WGRE 1, 2; University of Madrid, Spain 3.

VIRGINIA HALE, *Psychology* . . . AOH, Personnel Chrm.; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Motet Choir 1; YWCA 1.

SUSAN HALL, *Spanish* . . . AOH, Social Chrm.; YWCA 1, 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 3, 4; SNEA 4; AWS 1, 2.

DON HAMMOND, *German* . . . BOH; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; DON 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; DePauw Foreign Study Program 3.

JUDITH HANSON, *English Literature* . . . AΦ, Social Chrm.; AWS Dorm Staff 1, 2; Student Senate 1, 2.

LOUIS HARMENING, *English* . . . ΦΔΘ; KIK 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Golf 1 2, 3, 4.

DIANNE HARRISON, *Elementary Education* . . . AΦ, Soph. Orientor; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Union Building 1 2, Board 3.

HATHAWAY HARVEY, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣN, Chaplain; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES HASTINGS, Economics . . . BOH; Wrestling 3.

JOHN HATCHER, *Mathematics* . . . ΦΓΔ, Treas.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

JOHN MILLER HAYES, *English Literature* . . . AXA; Duzer Du 1, 2, 3, 4; Natl. Collegiate Players 4; Little Theater Board 1, 2, 3, 4; WGRE 1, 2.

EDWIN HENDEY, *Engineering* . . . ΣN; DePauw Staff 1, 2; Purdue University 4.

MARY HENLEY, *English Composition* . . . AOH; Matrix 1, 2; German Club 2; MSF 1; Eberhard—Karls Universitat, Tubingen, Germany 3.

ANTOINETTE HENRICKS, *Elementary Education* . . . AXΩ; YWCA Jr. Board 4; Union Building 3, Board 4; Newman Club 1, 2; SNEA 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

In the winter the senior bench stands deserted outside East College.

BARBARA HELPER, *English Composition* . . . ΚΑΘ, Rush Ch.; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Mirage Staff 2, 3, Editor 4; Fusitala 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4.

DIANA HERR, *Nursing* . . . ΔΖ; AWS 1, 2; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4.

BETTY HERRICK, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, Corr. Sec'y; Naiad 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3; Delta Phi Eta 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES HERRICK, *English Composition* . . . ΣΧ, Pledge Trainer; Shakespeare Club 3.

JOAN HERSHBERGER, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΟΠ, Corr. Sec'y; SNEA 2, 3, 4; MSF 1.

JERRY HESS, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔΚΕ; Union Building 2, 3; WGRE 2; Golf 3; Rifle Club 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

JULIA HESTON, *Pre-Medical Science and Philosophy and Religion* . . . Mason; Student Senate 3, Sec'y 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2.

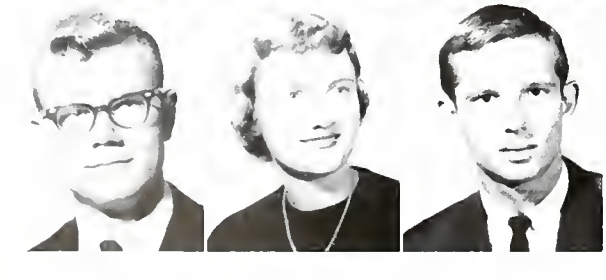
RICHARD HIRSCH, *Sociology* . . . ΦΚΨ; ADS 2, 3, 4; Towhee 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SPEX Pres. 2.

RICHARD HOBBS, *Sociology* . . . ΜΗΛ; Football 1, 2.

SANDRA HOFFMAN, *English* . . . ΑΦ, House Mgr.; SNEA 3, 4; SPEX 2.

WILLIAM HOFFMAN, *Economics* . . . ΜΗΛ; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, Ad Mgr. 3; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, Sec'y 3, 4; IRC 1, 2, 4; German Club 1, 2.

JOHN HOLDEMAN *History* . . . ΦΚΨ; WGRE 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 2, 3, 4



DAVID HOLLY, *Chemistry* . . . ΔΥ, Pres.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOYCE HOPEWELL, *Music* . . . ΔΔΔ; SNEA 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Mirage Staff 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Motet Choir 1, 2.

KARL HOSTETLER, *Chemistry* . . . ΣΝ, Sec'y; KTK 3, Treas. 4; ADS 2, 3, Pres. 4; DON 3, 4; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Orientation Staff 3.

MARGARET HOWARD, *Psychology* . . . ΑΓΔ, Sec'y; Union Building 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3; WRA 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2.

RICHARD HOWSON, *Mathematics* . . . ΦΚΨ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2; Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA HUGHES, *Spanish* . . . Mason; YWCA 3, 4; IRC 4; SNEA 4; WGRE 1.

CHENEY HUNT, *Sociology* . . . ΒΘΠ; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANITA HURSCH, *Sociology* . . . ΚΚΓ; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WGRE 3; Toynbee 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Band 1.

HUBERT HYTEN, *Psychology* . . . ΔΥ; Student Senate 1, 2; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; Toynbee 2; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

LAURA INGALLS, *Religion Area* . . . Mason; MSF 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4; WRA 2, 3, 4; CORI 3, 4, Oxford Fellowship 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3.

ROGER IRESON, *History* . . . ΔΧ; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Oxford Fellowship 1, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; WGRE 2, 3.

JOAN JACKSON, *Education* . . . ΑΧΩ, Pledge Trainer; AWS 1, 2; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Union Building 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, Sr. Board 4; Univ. Scheduling Comm. 2, 3; YWCA 1.

BARBARA JACOBSON, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΑΟΠ, V-Pres.; Mortar Board Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Student Senate 3, 4; AWS Dorm Staff 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2.

MARIANNE JACOBSON, *Physical Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Pledge Trainer; WRA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Official's Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 3, 4.

MICHAEL JAMES, *Spanish* . . . ΒΘΠ, Sec'y; Union Building 1, 2, 3, Board 4; Dorm Staff 3; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3.

SUZANNE JAQUES, *Art* . . . ΔΔΔ, Corr. Sec'y; SNEA 3, 4; AWS 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA JEFFRIES, *English* . . . ΔΔΔ, Pres.; AWS 4; SNEA 4; Jackson Club 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; WGRE 1, 2.

KAREN JENKINSON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΗΒΦ; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; Union Building 2, 3; SNEA 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.

DONALD JESSEMAN, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ; ADS 2, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2; Netherlands College for Representation Abroad, Holland 3.

ANN JOHNSON, *Art* . . . ΑΧΩ, Social Chrm.; Kappa Pi 3, 4; AWS 1, 2; IRC 4, 2, 3.

LINDA ROGERS JOHNSON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΟΠ; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; WRA 2, 3; AWS 2.

MARY JOHNSON, *Physical Education* . . . ΔΔΔ, Sec'y; WRA 1, 2, 3, Board 4; Hockey Club 2, 3, 4; Official's Club 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Orchestra 1; MSF 1.

REBECCA JOHNSTON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ; WGRE 3.

JOYCE JONES, *Elementary Education* . . . ΗΒΦ, Sec'y; YWCA 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

KAREN JONES, *Music* . . . KΔΘ; Chapel Choir 1; SNEA 2; Motet Choir 3; IRC 2, 3, 4; MSF 2, 3.

DON JOYNER, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΦΓΔ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta Sec'y 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCIS KANYUA *Economics* . . . Independent; Royal College of E. Africa 1; Augustana College 2; IRC 3.

FREDERIC KAUTZ, *Political Science* . . . Independent; WGRE 1, 2, 3; Duzer Du 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2; Jackson Club 4; Wesley Players 3.

CAROL KEARNEY, *Speech and Language Arts* . . . ΔZ; Little Theater Board 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Art Theater 2, 3, 4; Duzer Du 2, 3, Pres. 4; Natl. Collegiate Players 3, 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3.

KERRY KEITH, *Economics* . . . MHA, Sec'y; IRC 2, 3, 4; Jackson Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM KELLEY, *Economics* . . . ΣN; Purdue University 1; AFROTC Drill Team 2.

ARTHUR KELLY, *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ; MSF 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES KEMMLER, *Psychology* . . . ΔΥ, Social Chrm.; KTK 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

KATHERINE KEMP, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΓ, Sch. Chrm.; AWS 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, V-Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4.

CHARLES KENYON, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣN; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; ADS 2, 3, 4; De Pauw Staff 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, Treas. 2; DON 3, Pres. 4.

SYLVIA KERNS, *Physical Education* . . . ΔZ, Pres; AWS Dorm Staff 3; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiad 1, 2, 3, 4; Official's Club 2, 3, 4; SNEA 2; Hockey Club 1, 2.

ELIZABETH KING, *Mathematics* . . . ΠΒΦ; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; Naiad 3, 4; SNEA 3.

BARBARA KINGMAN, *Classical Languages* . . . ΑΦ; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS 1, 2; Union Building 2; WGRE 2.

JAMES KITCHEN, *Economics* . . . ΦΓΔ, Social Chrm., Little Theater 1, 3; Sailing Club 2; Jackson Club 3; Band 1.

JANE KNOBLOCH, *Art* . . . Mason; Wheaton College 1; German Club 1, 2.

LYNNE KNUDSEN, *Elementary Education* . . . ΠΒΦ; Grand View College 1; Student Senate 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; AWS 2.

JOAN KOEBKE, *History* . . . ΑΧΩ; MSF 1, 2; AWS 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.

JUDITH KOLTERJOHN, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΔΓ; Mortar Board Treas. 4; Union Building 2, Jr. Board 3; Phi Epsilon Phi 3, 4; RF Week Chrm. 4; AWS Dorm Staff 4.

RONALD KORSAN, *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ; IRC 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 4.

WAYNE KRAMER, *History* . . . ΦΔΘ; Student Court 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Civil War Round Table 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2.

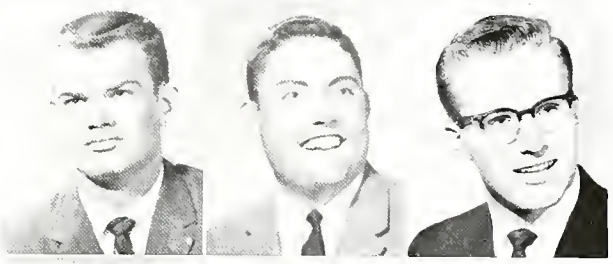
Seniors

Within the Union Building is the hub of the campus social life.

PETER KROLL, *Mathematics* . . . ΣX; "D" Association 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2; Dorm Staff 3; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2.

TOM LAMON, *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ; IRC 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Sailing Club 3, 4; Baseball 1.

JOHN LAMB, *Economics* . . . Independent; Mirage Staff 3; DePauw Staff 2, 3; Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1.



NANCY LASSMAN, *German* . . . AΦ, Personnel Chrm.; Pan-Hel 3, Pres. 4; AWS 2, 3, Senate 4; WRA 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.

SUSAN LAURY, *History* . . . Mason; Illinois Wesleyan 1, 2; Mirage Staff 3, Sched. Ed. 4; Civil War Round Table 3, Sec'y 4; IRC 3, 4; MSF 3, 4.

ANN LAVE, *Psychology* . . . AΦ, Pres.; AWS Dorm Staff 3; Naiad 2, 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4.

BERNARD LAVERY, *Economics* . . . ΦΓΔ, Sec'y; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; ADS 2, 3, Treas. 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3, 4, DePauw Staff 2, 3; SPEX 2.

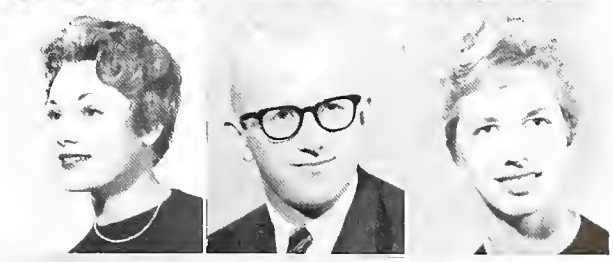
FRANK LAYNG, JR., *Pre-Dentistry* . . . ΔΤΔ; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Physics Club 1; Young Republicans Club 2, 3.

JANE LEAMON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΘΠ; Pan-Hel 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; AWS 2, 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2.

PAMELIA LEDUNE, *English* . . . ΠΒΦ, Social Chrm.; SNEA 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2; AWS 2; Shakespeare Club 4.

JAMES LEWIS, *Economics* . . . ΔΤ; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

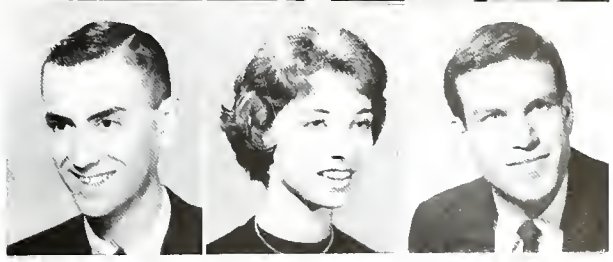
KATHLEEN LEWIS, *Mathematics* . . . ΔZ; AWS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4, WRA 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANK LINCOLN, *History* . . . MHA, Social Chrm.; WGRE 1, 2; Orientation Staff 5; KTK 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Civil War Round Table 2, Pres. 3, 4.

ROSEMARY LOBRACCO, *Psychology* . . . KKΓ, Sch. Chrm.; Pub Board 3, 4, Mirage Staff 2; Mademoiselle College Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi 4.

ELLIS LOCHER, *Sociology* . . . ΣAE, Sch. Chrm.



KENNETH LOCKE, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΦΓΔ; Student Senate 3, 4; ADS 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, V-Pres. 4; DOX 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

RICHARD LOESCHER, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΑΤΩ, V-Pres.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; CORL 2, 3, 4; DOX 3, 4; Dorm Staff 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Staff 3.

DORIS LONG, *Mathematics* . . . Mason; IRC 3, Sec'y 4; Dorm Staff 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; Sailing Club 3, 4; SPEX 2.

ELIZABETH YOUNG LOOSE, *Home Economics* . . . ΔΓ; Delta Phi Eta 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; DePauw Staff 2, 3; Chemistry Club 1, 2.

CHARLES LOWE, Economics . . . ΔΚΕ, Social Chrm.; KTK 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; SPEX 1, 2.

THOMAS LYONS, *Mathematics* . . . ΦΔΘ, House Mgr.; WGRE 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 4; IRC 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES McCLELLAND, *Philosophy* . . . ΑΤΩ; WGRE 3, V-Pres. 4; Chapel Choir 2; "D" Association 4; Tennis 3, 4; Colgate University 1.

LENORA McCOLLOCH, *Psychology* . . . ΔΓ; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 4.

CHARLES McCONNELL, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ; WGRE 1; SPEX 2; University of Exeter, England 3.

WILLIAM McDOWELL, *Economics* . . . ΔΤ, Pledge Trainer; SDX 2, 3, Treas. 4; Mirage 1, 2, 3, Asso. Ed. 4; De Pauw Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Vincennes University 1.

RICHARD McFALL, *Psychology* . . . ΒΘΠ; Union Building 1, 2, 3; Duzer Du 3, 4; Kappa Pi 2, 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

MAURA McNAMARA, *Spanish* . . . ΑΧΩ, Historian; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2; Union Building 3.

MARY LU McNULTY, *Nursing* . . . ΑΟΠ; Nursing Club 1, 2, Treas 3, 4; MSF 1, 2; AWS 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.

MARGARET McQUISTON, *Bacteriology* . . . ΠΒΦ, Treas.; YWCA 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, 4; WRA 1, 2; Phi Epsilon Phi 3, 4.

WALTER McWILLIAMS, *History* . . . ΜΠΑ; Rector Scholar 1, 2; SNEA 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2; IRC 2; Union Building 2.

JEANNE MAHANEY, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΓΔ, Personnel Chrm.; YWCA 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, V-Pres. 4; AWS 2, 3; SNEA 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Alpha Lamba Delta 1, 2; WGRE 2, 3.

MERRILL MAIN, *Psychology* . . . ΑΧΑ, Pledge Trainer; KTK 3, 4; ADS 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR MAINE, *Psychology* . . . ΔΤΔ; FIC 4; Dorm Staff 4; Football 3.

MICHAEL MAINE, *Political Science* . . . ΔΚΕ, Pres.; Gold Key Treas. 4; Student Senate 3, Treas. 4; Phi Mu Alpha 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 2, 3, Comm. 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4.

LYNN MAISH, *Nursing* . . . ΑΟΠ; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; AWS 1, 2; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4.

DONNA MALY, *English Literature* . . . ΑΧΩ; AWS 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; WRA 2, 3; YWCA 1.

Seniors

Football forgotten for a moment, the Tiger charms the pretty coeds.

THAMES MAUZY, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ; WGRE 3, V-Pres. 4; University Choir 1, 2, Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Botany Club 2; Opera Workshop 2.

FLORENCE McCLURG MARTENS, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΦ, Sch. Chrm.; AWS Dorm Staff 2; Delta Sigma Rho 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Motet Choir 1, 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 1.

ELISE MEDLIN, *Nursing* . . . ΔΖ; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4.

GEORGE MEISENGER, *Psychology* . . . ΔΤΔ; IRC 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; MSF 1, 2.

GEORGE MENDENHALL, *Mathematics* . . . ΔΤΔ, Pres.; KTK 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2; Rector Scholar 1, 2.

JAN MERDER, *Physical Education* . . . ΔΚΕ; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

ROBERT MERRIAM, *Geography* . . . ΦΓΔ; Sailing Club.

DOUGLAS MERZ, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΣΝ, House Mgr.

WAYNE MEYER, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΑΤΩ; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; DOX 3, 4; German Club 1.

DELBERT MICHEL, *Art* . . . ΣΝ, V-Pres.; Gold Key V-Pres. 4; ADS 3, V-Pres. 4; Union Building 2, Board 3, V-Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Pi 2, 3, Treas. 4.

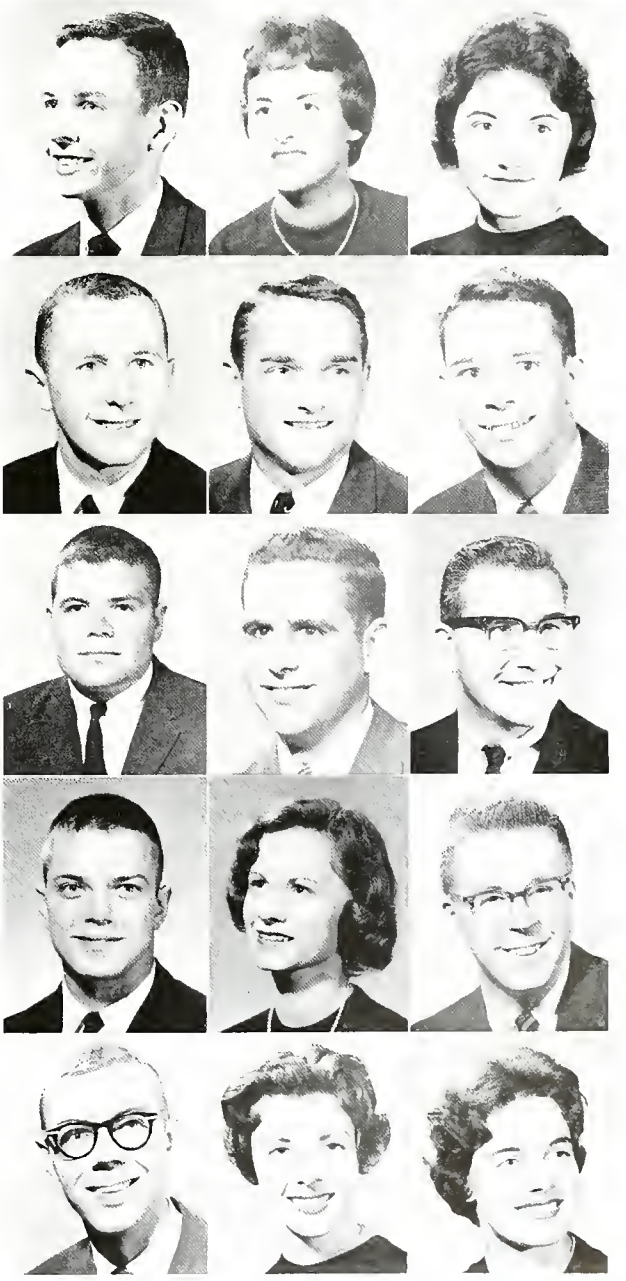
BARBARA MICHIE, *Music Education* . . . ΑΧΩ; Mu Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 2, 3, 4; Collegians 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2.

DAVID MILLER, *Botany* . . . ΜΠΑ; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Epsilon Phi 3, 4; Unitarian Fellowship 3.

DAVID MILLER, *Bacteriology* . . . ΦΓΔ; Rector Scholar 1; Botany Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jackson Club 3, 4; German Club 1.

DEBORAH MILLER, *Psychology* . . . ΔΔΔ, Personnel Chrm.; AWS 2, Jr. Board 3; Theta Sigma Phi 4; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Psychology Club 3, 4.

JO ANN MISSELHORN, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, Pres.; AWS 2, Jr. Board 3, Sr. Board 4; Mortar Board 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hel 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, Pres. 2.



Seniors

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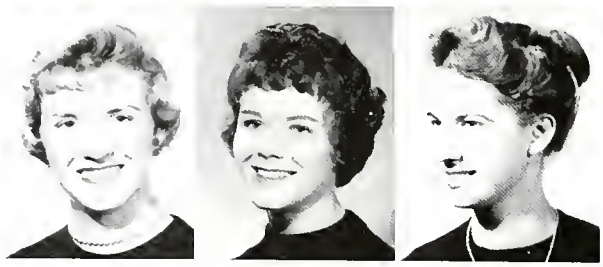
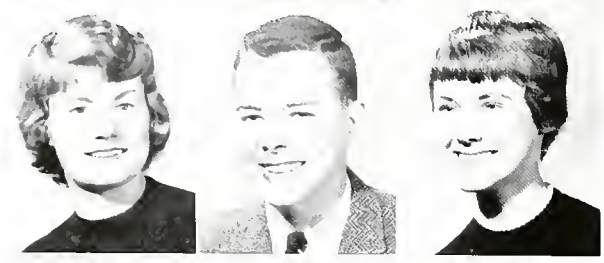


JANET MITCHELL, *Psychology* . . . ΔΓ, Social Chrm.; Delta Phi Eta 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Pan-Hel 3, 4; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2.

CHRIS MOFFETT, *History* . . . ΚΑΘ; Student Senate 3, 4; Union Building 2, 3, Jr. Board 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 2; Mirage Staff 1.

DIANNE MOORE, *Philosophy and Religion and Music* . . . ΚΚΓ; Collegians 1, 2, 3, 4; Mu Phi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Student Court 3, 4; WRA 1, 2.



JANE MORRIS, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΦ, Rush Chrm.; SNEA 3, 4; WGRE 1.

WILLIAM MORRISON, *Economics* . . . ΦΓΔ; ADS 2, 3, 4; DePauw Staff 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Young Republicans Club 3, 4.

JO ANN MOSBAUGH, *Psychology* . . . ΗΒΦ, House Mgr.; AWS 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3

JANEEN MURLIN, *Nursing* . . . ΚΑΘ; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4.

LAWRENCE MURRELL, *Political Science* . . . ΣΝ, Pres.; Gold Key 4; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; SDX 2, Treas. 3, V-Pres. 4; DePauw Staff 2, 3, Ed. 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1, Pres. 2.

PATRICIA MYERS, *Music* . . . ΗΒΦ; Collegians 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; Mu Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Motet Choir 4.

LINDA MYLES, *Music Education* . . . ΔΓ; Mu Phi Epsilon 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Naiad 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4.

SARAH NEELY, *English Literature* . . . ΑΓΔ, Sch. Chrm.; YWCA 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 1; AWS 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

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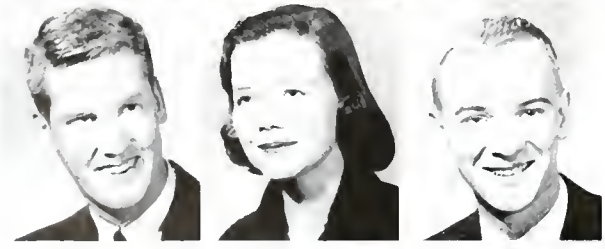

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ROBERT NESBITT, *Music* . . . Independent; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Collegians 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; T. C. I. A. 1, 2.

GAIL NICHOLS, *Spanish* . . . ΔΖ, Personnel Chrm.; AWS 2, 3, Senate 4; IRC 3; SNEA 2, 3; YWCA 1

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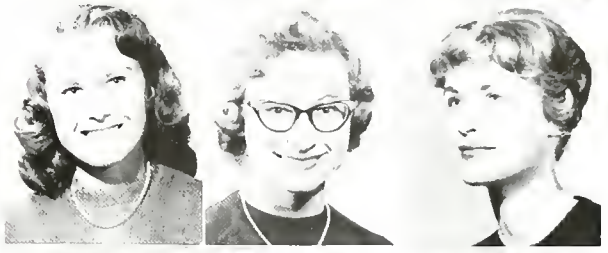
SALLY NYE, *Spanish* . . YWCA 1, 2, 3; Psychology Club 3; IRC 3.

JUDITH ODELL, *Nursing* . . . ΑΟπ; Band 2; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4

CAROL OHARRA, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ, House Mgr.; WGRE 3, 4; WRA 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3; SNEA 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3



GLENDA OOSTERHUIS, *American Civilization Area* . . . ΑΓ; AWS 3, V-Pres. 4; Student Senate Educational Policy Comm. 2, 3, 4; AWS Dorm Advisor 3.

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PHYLLIS OSBORN, *Speech* . . . ΠΒΦ, Pledge Trainer; Mortar Board 4; AWS Dorm Staff 3; Wesley Players 3, 4, Little Theater Board 3, 4; Duzer Du 3, 4

CAROL OSTH, *Education* . . . ΑΦ; DePauw Staff 1; SNEA 2, 3, 4

ROBERT OTTOMAN, *Economics* . . . ΦΓΔ, Social Chrm.; MDS 2, 3, 4; De Pauw Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Club 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA OVERHOLT, *Elementary Education* . . . ΔΔΔ; Delta Phi Eta 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Mirage Staff 2, 3; MSF 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.

STANLEY OVERMYER, *Mathematics* . . . ΑΧΑ, Pledge Trainer; Rector Scholar 1.

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ALTON PADGETT, *Zoology* . . . ΜΗΛ, Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; DON 3, 4; Union Building 1, 2; De Pauw Staff 1, 2.

MARY ANN PALMER, *Music Education* . . . ΑΓΔ, Social Chrm., Newman Club 1, 2, Sec'y 3, V-Pres. 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Motet Choir 1.

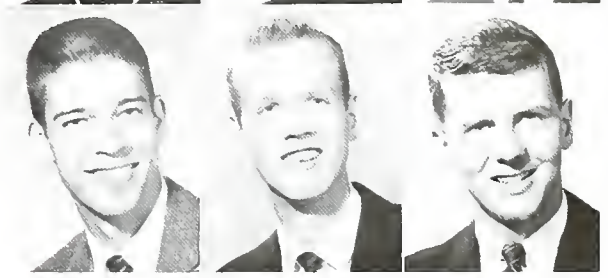
PAMELA PARKHILL, *English Literature* . . . ΚΚΓ; Mortar Board 4; AWS Dorm Staff 2, Advisor 3, Pres. 4; Delta Sigma Rho 3, V Pres. 4; Oratorical Contests State Winner; IRC 3, 4.

EDWARD PARSONS, *History* . . . ΔΤ, Social Chrm.; IRC 3, 4; SPEN 2; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

RICHARD PARTRIDGE, *Speech* . . . ΔΧ, Pledge Trainer; WGRE 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; FIC V-Pres. 1.

RICHARD PATTERSON, *Mathematics* . . . ΑΤΩ, Sch. Chrm.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; IRC 3, 4; Debate 1; Westminster Fellowship 1

JOE PEARSON, *Zoology* . . . ΣΑΕ; Rector Scholar 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2.



Seniors

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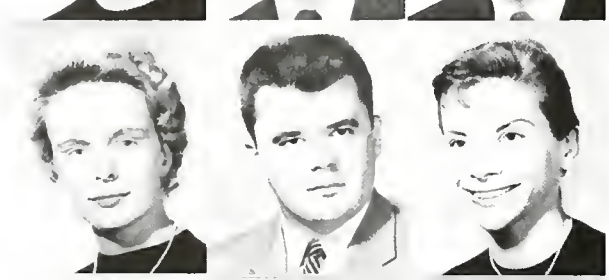
THOMAS PEIRCE, *Economics* . . . ΣΝ.
PAMELA PENN, *Psychology* . . . ΚΑΘ; Stanford University 1, 2; Psi Chi 3, V-Pres. 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Sailing Club 4; YWCA 3, 4.

NANCY PETERSON, *Elementary Education* . . . ΑΟΠ, House Mgr.; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 4; IRC 2, 4; SNEA 2, 4; CORL 2; University of Vienna, Austria 3.
GEORGIA PETRY, *Psychology and English Literature* . . . ΚΑΘ, House Mgr.; YWCA 2, Jr. Board 3, 4; Psi Chi 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4; Duzer Du 3, Sec'y 4.
ALICE POGUE, *History* . . . Mason, Pres.; AWS Senate 3; SNEA 3; MSF 1.

ELIZABETH POOL, *Psychology* . . . ΑΦ, Sec'y; Psychology Club 4; Monon Show 2, 3; SDX Show 3.
JOSEPH PORTER, JR., *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔΚΕ; Sailing Club 4; MSF 1.
GARY MAX POYNTER, *Mathematics* . . . Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2; German Club 2, 3; FIC 1.



MARTHA PRESTON, *Sociology* . . . Mason; YWCA 1, 2; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2.
PETER PRICE, *English Literature* . . . ΔΧ; Tusitala 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 2, 4; Jackson Club 2, 4; Band 1, 2; University of Birmingham, England 3.
PATTY JANE RADER, *Mathematics* . . . ΔΔΔ, Treas.; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Naiad 2, 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2.

JANET RAMSEY, *Nursing* . . . Mason; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.
ELEANOR RAPP, *Nursing* . . . ΠΒΦ; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; AWS 1, 2; WRA 1, 2; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4; Motet Choir 1.
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LYNN REZEK, *History* . . . ΔΔΔ, House Mgr.; Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3, 4.
MARILYN RIST, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, Sec'y; Shakespeare Club 2, 3; SNEA 3; WRA 1, 2; AWS 1.
RICHARD ROBERTS, *Economics* . . . ΦΚΨ, V-Pres.; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; WGRE 2, 3.

DAVID ROEDER, *Psychology* . . . ΦΓΔ; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Sailing Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Baseball 2; Football 2.
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JOHN ROPA, *English* . . . ΔΚΕ.

ORRIN ROSE, *Art* . . . ΜΗΑ; May Day Comm. 2, 3.
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BARBARA ROUTH, *Chemistry* . . . ΑΦ, Treas.; Chemistry Club 2; German Club 1, Sec'y 2; Chapel Choir 1.

NED RULE, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΒΘΠ, Treas.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; DON 2, 3, 4.
CAROL RUMMELL, *Nursing* . . . ΔΖ; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4; SPEX 2.
MUSETTE RYAN, *History* . . . ΑΦ; WRA 2, 3, 4; Naiad 2, 3, Sec'y 4.

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SARA SARE, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ; AWS 2, Dorm Staff 3; IRC 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; MSF 1, 2; Motet Choir 1.

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RICHARD SCHAEFER, *History* . . . ΔΤΔ, V-Pres.; Gold Key 4; Union Building 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2, 3, 4.
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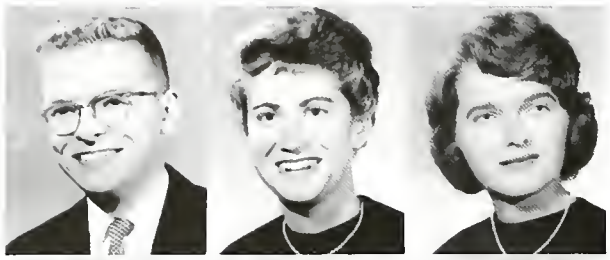
PATTY SCHERER, *English* . . . ΔΔΔ, Sch. Chrm.; AWS 1, 2, Jr. Board 3, Treas. 4; Theta Sigma Phi 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Matrix 1, 2; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.
ARTHUR SCHNEIDER, JR., *English* . . . ΜΗΑ; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3; German Club 1, 2; Opera Workshop 3.



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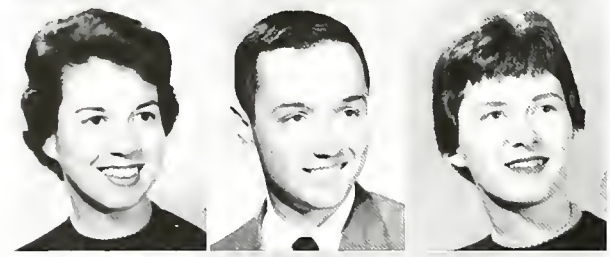
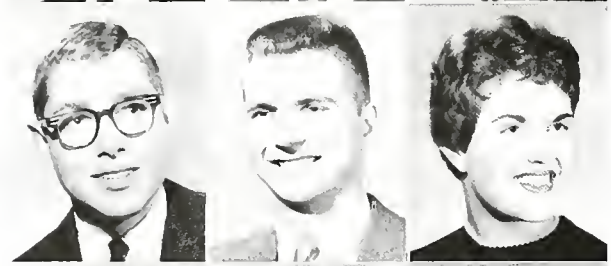


SUSAN SEDAM, *Botany* . . . ΔZ, House Mgr.; YWCA Jr. Board 3; Phi Epsilon Phi 3, 4; WGRE 3.
ROGER SEKERA, *Economics* . . . ΔKE, Treas.; Union Building 1, 2, 3, Sr. Board 4; DePauw Staff 2; WGRE 1, 2; Tennis 1.
CAROL SHAUMAN, *Elementary Education* . . . ΠΒΦ; Union Building 2, Jr. Board 3; AWS 2; Chapel Choir 2; Motet Choir 1.

JOHN SHELLY, *Mathematics* . . . MHA, Pres.; AFROTC Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Alpha Phi Omega Sec'y 1, 2; Sailing Club 1.
ELIZABETH SHOGREN, *French* . . . Mason; MSF 1, 2, 4; Sailing Club 2.
JACK SHONKWILER, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΔKE; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Westminster Fellowship 3.

DAVE SILVER, *Philosophy* . . . Art Theater 2, 3, 4; Opera Workshop 2, 3; Monon Revue 4.
ALAN SIMON, *Physics* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1; Physics Club 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.
MARY JEAN SIMS, *Elementary Education* . . . AXΩ; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, Pres. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



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LARRY SMITH, *Physics* . . . MHA; Rector Scholar 1; University Choir 2, 3; Physics Club 3, 4; German Club 2; Chapel Choir 1.
MARILYN SMITH, *Nursing* . . . ΑΓΔ; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Motet Choir 1, 2; MSF 1, 2; AWS 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1, 2.

THOMAS SMITH, *Physics* . . . ΔX, Pres.; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; KIK 3, 4; Dorm Staff 2, Advisor 3; Orientation Staff 4; Student Senate 1.
THOMAS SMITH, *History* . . . ΔXA; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WGRE 1, 2; DePauw Staff 3.
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MARY SPENCER, *Mathematics* . . . ΑΓΔ; Mortar Board 4; AWS 1, 2, Board 3; Student Senate 3, V-Pres. 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4; University Social Chrm. 3.
JOAN SPINDLER, *Psychology* . . . AXΩ; AWS 1, 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 3, 4; IRC 3, 4.
JAMES SRY, *Political Science* . . . ΣΑΕ, V-Pres.; Track 1, 2; Sailing Club 2.

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MARY STEINMETZ, *Home Economics* . . . AΩ, Soph. Orienton; WRA 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3.

NANCY STEPHENSON, *History* . . . KAΘ; University of Chicago 1; Matrix 2; DePauw Staff 2.
WALTER STEWART, *Pre-Medical Science* . . . ΦΚΨ, Pledge Trainer; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.
ALICE STOUT, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΠΒΦ, Pres.; Mortar Board 4; AWS 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Student Senate 3; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; AWS Dorm Staff 3.

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SUZANNE STRATTON, *English Literature and Spanish* . . . ΚΚΓ, Pres.; Tusitala 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Union Building 1, 2, Jr. Board 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3.
JANE STRIEBECK, *Psychology* . . . AΦ.

TERRY SWEET, *Economics* . . . ΔΚΕ; Band 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.
WILLIAM TALLMAN, *Sociology* . . . ΒΘΠ.
JOHN TENER, *Economics* . . . ΦΚΨ, Sec'y; SDX 2, 3, Pres. 4; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 3, City Ed. 4; IM Board 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2.

PATRICIA THOMA, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΚΓ, V-Pres.; SNEA 3, 4; AWS Senate 4; Union Building 2.
JOHN THORLTON, *Psychology* . . . ΔΚΕ, Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; WGRE 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; Orientation Staff 3.
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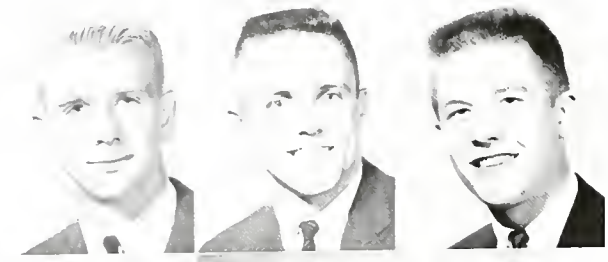

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JAMES TREES, *Economics and Political Science* . . . ΦKΨ, Pres.; Gold Key Sec'y 4; KTK 3, Pres. 4; ADS 1, 2, 3, Sec'y 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
JERALD TURNER, *Zoology* . . . ATΩ; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; IRC 3; Little Theater 1.

JEROME TURNER, *Zoology* . . . ΣX; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; "D" Association 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
MARY HARDY TURNER, *English* . . . KKΓ; Pan-Hel 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2.
WILLIAM UMBREIT, *History* . . . ΦKΨ; Young Republicans Club 2; Baseball.

WILLIAM URBAN, *Pre-Engineering* . . . ΣX; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3; FIC 1; Football 1; Purdue University 4.
KENNETH VAN EPPS, *Chemistry* . . . Independent; IRC 3; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.
LYNN VAN GILDER, *History* . . . Independent; MSF 1, 2, 4; NSEA 1, 2, 4; University of Durham, England 3.

JUDITH VAN SCOYK, *English Literature* . . . ΔΓ, Pres.; Union Building 2, Jr. Board 3; Theta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Mirage Staff 1, 2, ID Ed. 3; Hockey Club 2.
KATHLEEN VIETZKE, *History* . . . KKΓ; Pan-Hel 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; SPEX 2, 3; WRA 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4
FRAN WAGNER, *French* . . . AΦ; Motet Choir 1; Madrigals 2; MSF 1, 2; Aix-En-Provence, France 3.

EDWARD WALZ, *Economics* . . . MHA; IRC 3, 4; Jackson Club 3, 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4.
NORMA WANEGAR, *Psychology* . . . KAO; Psi Chi 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; YWCA 2; Motet Choir 1.
LINDA WARE, *Elementary Education* . . . KAO, Personnel Chmn.; AWS 2, Jr. Board 3; Shakespeare Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2.

DOUGLAS WARWICK, *English Literature* . . . AXA; SDX 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Christian Science Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; SPEX 2; Shakespeare Club Treas. 3.
MELISSA WATSON, *English Composition* . . . AΦ, Pledge Trainer; Mortar Board Sec'y 4; AWS Jr. Board 3; Union Building Jr. Board 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, Treas. 4; Matrix 2, 3.
MICHAEL WEBB, *Psychology* . . . ATΩ, Pres.; "D" Association 1; Swimming 3, 4; Little Theater 1, 2, 3; SDX Show 3.

ELIZABETH WEBER, *Psychology* . . . AOII, Pres.; Beta Beta Beta Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; Pan-Hel 3; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Psi Chi 4
HARRIET WEEKS, *English Literature* . . . ΔΓ, Sec'y; AWS Special Projects 1, 2; Mirage Staff 1, 2, 3, ID Ed. 4; SNEA 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.
ROGER WEGNER, *Physics and Mathematics* . . . MHA, Chaplain Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TOD WELLINGTON, *History* . . . ΦΔΘ; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; IRC 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Civil War Round Table 2, 3, 4
DARLENE WESTLUND, *English* . . . ΔΖ, Personnel Chrm.; Student Senate 3, 4; Union Building 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2; SNEA 3, 4.
JUDITH WHALEN, *Elementary Education* . . . Mason; MSF 3 Lindenwood College 1, 2.

DAVID WHITAKER, *Art* . . . Independent; Kappa Pi 2, 3, Treas. 4.
BEVERLY WHITTEWAY, *Nursing* . . . ΑΓΔ; AWS 1, 2; Nursing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central District Association of Student Nurses 3, 4
CAROL WHITLOCK, *Psychology* . . . ΔΖ, Sec'y; Psychology Club 4; MSF 1, 2; IRC 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM WICKENS, *Political Science and History* . . . Independent; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho 2, 3, 4; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Semester 3.
ROBERT WILLIAMS, *Philosophy and Religion* . . . ΣΑΕ, Pres.; Gold Key Pres. 4; KTK 3, 4; Orientation Staff 2, 3, Coordinator 4; CORL 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma V-Pres. 1.
DON WILLS, *American Literature* . . . ΒΘΠ, Pledge Trainer; Shakespeare Club 3, V-Pres. 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2; Union Building 1.

JACK WILSON, *Music* . . . ΣΑΕ; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2; Am. Guild of Organists 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1.
ROYDEN WINCHESTER, *Economics* . . . ΦΔΘ; FIC 1; WGRE 4
JAMES WINTON, *Economics* . . . ΔΧ, Rush Chrm.; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; DePauw Staff 1, 2.

CAROLYN WOLF, *English* . . . ΔΓ, Soph. Orientor; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, V-Pres. 2; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Mattix 2; Delta Phi Eta 3.
SANDRA McDERMOND WOOD, *Elementary Education* . . . ΚΑΘ, Social Chrm.; YWCA 1, 2, 3; DePauw Staff 1, 2, 3; SNEA 3, 4; AWS 1.
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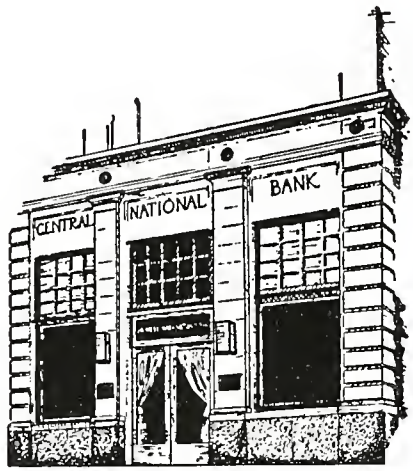

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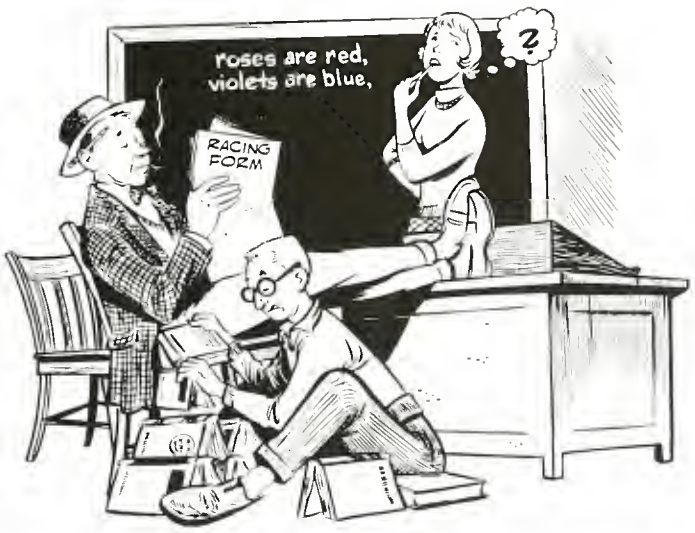

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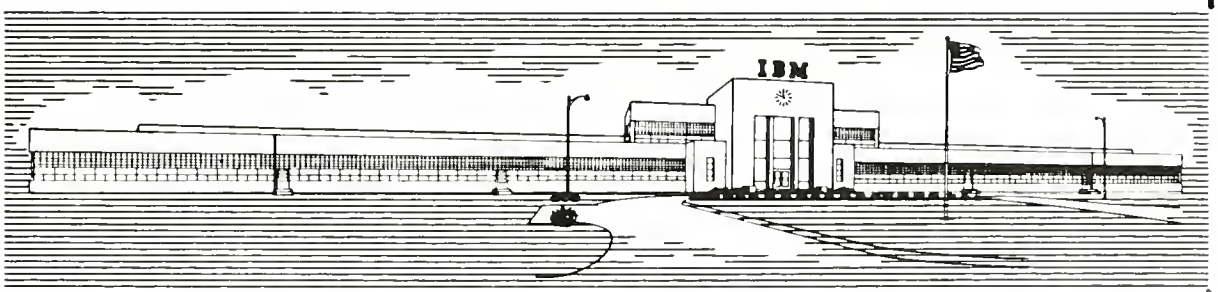

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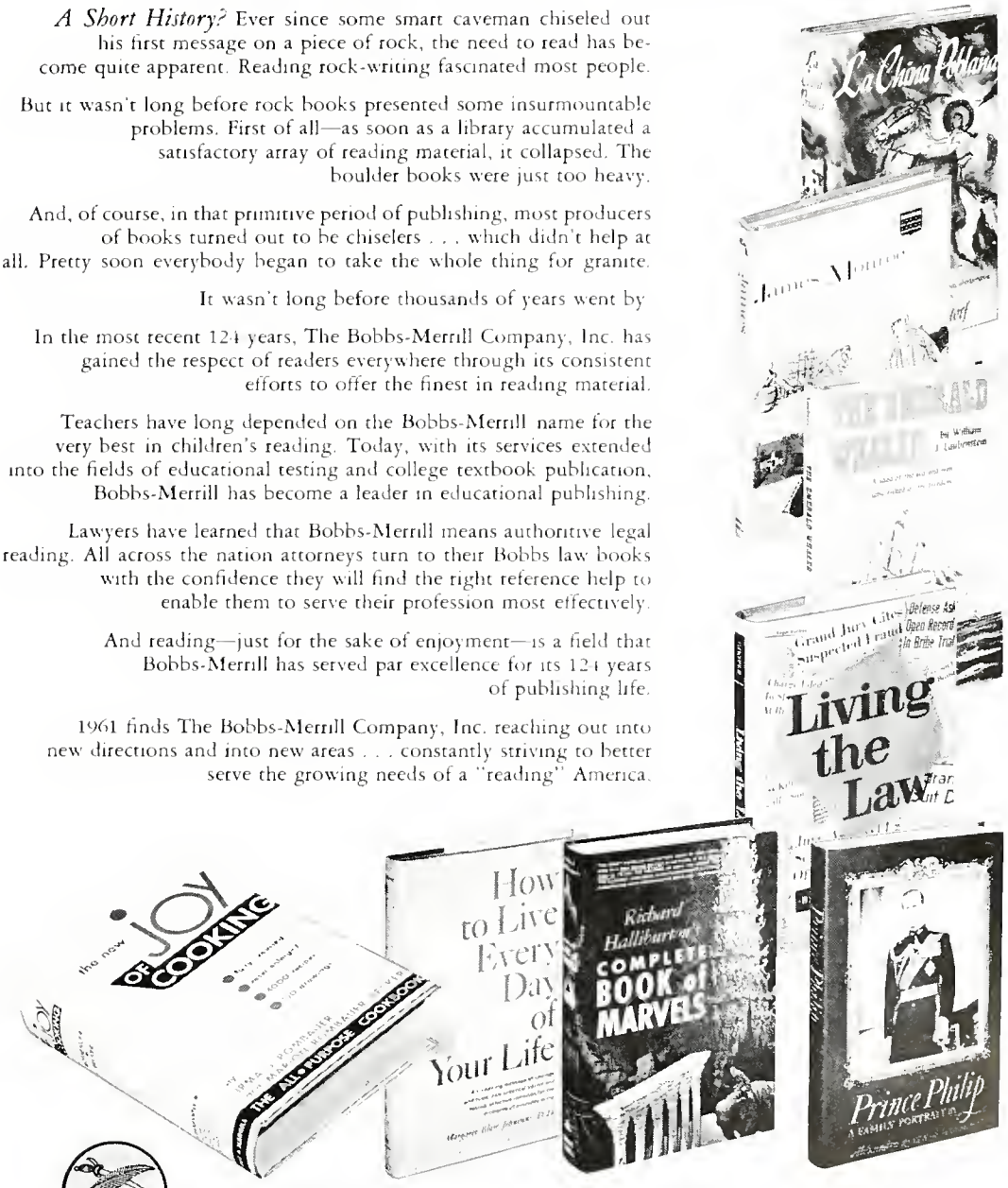
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